THE

TIGER'S ROAR

22-23

OCT. 1968-AUG. 1970

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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

October, 1968 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 22, Number 1

Student Teaching Assignments For Fall, Quarter, '68 Released

Anderson Street Elementary School, Diane Lewis, Grade 3; Supervisor, Mrs. Rosemary Banks.

Henry Street Elementary School, Juanita W. Elmore, Grade 6; Supervisor, Mrs. Lelia Jones.

Hubert Elementary School, Alma Porter, Grade 6; Supervisor, Mrs. Albert Thweatt.

Jackson Elementary School, Blendenia Huckaby, Grade 5; Supervisors, Mrs. Eldora Greene and Mrs. Lois Dotson.

Pearl Smith Elementary School, Robert Scott, Health and Physical Education; Supervisor, Mr. Benjamin Polite.

White Bluff Elementary School, Warnell Robinson, Grade 1; Supervisor, Mrs. Louise Milton.

Beach Jr. High School, Lula Baker, English; Supervisor, Mrs. Mildred Young. Marcellous Carter, Art Education; Supervisor, Mrs. Jewel McDew. Walter Fulton, Health and Physical Education: Supervisor, Mr. Bernard Lewis.

Beach Sr. High School, Doris Bennett, Business Education; Supervisor, Mrs. Frances Waddell. Lucy Houston, Business Education; Supervisor, Mrs. Ruth Lowman. Patricia Mobley, Mathematics: Supervisor, Mrs. Virginia Wynn. Carl Phillips, English; Supervisor, Mrs. Esther Harden.

Cuyler Jr. High School, Irene Hines, General Science; Supervisor, Mrs. Jacqueline McKissick. Sandra Levin, Art Education; Supervisor, Mrs. Kathleen Thomas.

Jenkins High School, Shirley Brown, Mathematics: Supervisor, Mr. James Sheppard.

Johnson High and Elementary School, Olivette Battle, Health and Physical Education: Supervisor, Mrs. Doris Wood. Felix Bell, Health and Physical Education: Supervisor, Mr. Benjamin Somerset. Bobby Carter, Health and Physical Education; Supervisor, Mr. John Myles. Margaret Dukes, Social Studies: Supervisor, Mrs. Thelma Stiles. Charles Ferguson, Social Studies; Supervisor, Mrs. Mamie Hart. Pinkie Harper, Grade 1: Supervisor, Mrs. Virginia Blalock. Bobbie Simpson, English; Supervisor, Mrs. Mary Roberts. Rosa White, General Science: Supervisor, Mr. Clevon Johnson. Evelyn Wilkerson, Grade 3; Supervisor, Mrs. Sadie Steele.

Savannah High School, Thelma Fortson, Business Education; Supervisor, Mrs. Victoria Preetorius.

Scott Jr. High School, Larry Davis, Music Education; Supervisor, Miss Mary Armstrong. Annie Grant, English; Supervisor, Mrs. Lillie K. Ellis. Andrew Relaford, Industrial Arts Education: Supervisor, Mr. Ernest Brown.

Tompkins High School, Cherry Cooper, General Science; Supervisor, Mr. Crawford Bryant. Mary George, English; Supervisor, Mrs. Mozelle Clemmons. Sara Maddox, Business Education; Supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson. Josephine McPherson, English; Supervisor, Mrs. Inez Williams. Evelyn Shinhoster, Art Education; Supervisor, Mrs. Alethia Burgess.

BACC Speaks Again

The members of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee would like to welcome all of the new students to Savannah State College. We offer special felicitations to those students, especially the sisters, who are proud of their hair. We feel that wearing your hair in its natural state or in an Afro cut is a step in the right direction. For those of you that are not familiar with the organization (BACC) our purposes on campus are to attempt to make the student body more aware of their Blackness, and to instill pride in every so-called Negro. We believe that the only way you can bring about a change in this society is through revolutionary means. "The revolution being fought now is a revolution to win the minds of our people. If we fail to win this one, we cannot wage the violent one."

Our plans for this 1968-69 school year are to have our second Annual Black Art Festival and a few other projects and programs that are still pending.

We wish to express our ideas of how the Black Man in America can best help his people and himself. We advocate BLACK POWER very strongly, because we believe it to be the only way for the Black

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Hightower, Mobley Head Staffs

Publication Staffs Announced for '68-'69 Academic Year

Raymond Hightower, Senior sociology major from Savannah, is Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 Tiger (annual) staff. Hightower, with several years of journalistic experience backing him, will be assisted immediately by Juanita M. Jackson, also of Savannah.

Business Staff: Bettye Battiste and Carole Roberts, Managers; Audrey Barnes and Joann Daniels will assist.

Class Editors: Senior class, Judy Wright; Junior class, Lavinia S. Wyley; Sophomore class, Curtis Hicks; and Freshman class, Carline Simmons.

Art Staff: Barbara Hunter, Charles Lemons.

Sports Editor: Lawrence Oliver.

Proofreader: Connie L. Jackson.

Head Typist: Lavon Love.

Organization Editor: Emma Sue Williams.

Copy Editor: Gloria Carswell, Harold Jackson.

Index Editors: Betty A. Simmons, Verdell Miller.

Greek Editor: Fannie White.

"Miss Tiger": Fannie White.

Barbara J. Mobley, Senior sociology major from Tampa, Florida, will for the second consecutive year, serve as editor-in-chief of the Tiger's Roar (newspaper). Barbara, who also has several years of journalistic experience has won several awards in this area.

Her immediate associate editor is Augustus Howard, who is also Sports Editor and information intern, is a sophomore sociology major. Although not fully staffed as of press day, the editor plans on making final staff appointment by the next publication of the paper.

At present, as columnist and reporters, the paper has Sophia D. Way, Charles Lemon, Debbye Richardson, Sharaveen Brown, Verdell Miller, Peggy Herrington, Clarence Odom, Emma Williams, Saundra Bland and Gwendolyn Smith.

Cynthia Dorch and Delores Murray will continue as typist-

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SSC Alumni Makes Great Political Strides

(Reprint from *Savannah Morning News*)

By Harold Jackson
News Staff Writer

A jeering Reconstruction era crowd of recently freed Negroes gathered in the "Old Troup Square" to hold what was called a community political convention to nominate candidates for the city and state government in 1868.

Out of this mass of humanity came James Porter, a local tailor who was nominated for state representative from Chatham County, along with another Negro, James Simms, who was elected for the state Senate.

In the era of Mayor John Screven of Savannah and Gov. Rufro R. Bulloch of Georgia, Porter was elected to represent Chatham County, but was later barred because of his race in August 1868. Two years later he was granted his seat in the Georgia General Assembly and became the first Negro in Georgia to occupy a seat in the House.

It has been a long time since Porter made his triumphant march to the state Capitol to represent Chatham County—98 years for the record. And now, another Negro will represent Chatham and probably will take up where Porter left off.

A young bespectacled attorney, Bobby L. Hill, 26, recently became the second Negro in Chatham's 223-year history to represent the county in the General Assembly.

He gained political victory in the September joint primary by an overwhelming margin over his college pal and fraternity brother, Sherman L. Robertson, with both making their first bid in politics.

Porter had many political offices to his credit in contrast with Hill, who is still in his second year as an attorney. Age wise, Porter was 12 years Hill's senior, with much more political experience.

Even before he began his political bid, Hill was noted among the students at Savannah State College and the local community as an outstanding orator and an ambitious and determined leader.

It all started for Hill when he was a senior at Savannah State, when he led the students' attempt to bring more student participation in the governing of the college.

Majoring in economics and with his eyes set on becoming a lawyer, Hill was successful with his student followers.

But that was just the beginning of big things to happen.

While serving as president of the student body, he was elected to one of the most sought after awards at college—Man of the Year.

He later graduated with top

(Continued on Page 5)

STUDENTS!!! STUDENTS!!! STUDENTS ! ! !

The yearbook staff needs your help!

If you have candid shots of scenes photographed on campus, then donate them to the yearbook staff for publication in the yearbook. You may bring your photographs to the office of Student Publications, Meldrim Hall, room 214, between the hours of 9:00-11:00 a.m. during the week of October 14.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

The Yearbook Staff

20 Persons Added to The Faculty and Staff

Twenty persons were added to the faculty and staff of Savannah State College for the 1968-69 academic year. Each new faculty member has studied beyond the master's degree and three of them have earned the doctorate degree. These additions will fill all of the vacant positions at the college.

Dr. Johnny Jackson, a native of Woodville, Mississippi, joins the faculty as an Associate Professor of Biology. He received the B.S. degree from Southern University, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Jackson was formerly employed as an Assistant Professor of Biology at Atlanta University.

Sister M. Julie Maggioni, R.S.M., a native of Savannah, Georgia, received the A.B. degree from Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. She joins the faculty as an Associate Professor of English. Formerly, she was employed by the Mt. Washington Country School for Boys, Maryland.

Dr. Wolfgang Wurz, a native of Vienna, Austria, joins the faculty as a Professor of Mathematics. He received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Vienna, Austria. Dr. Wurz was employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, New Jersey.

Mrs. Julia Hubert Bennett, a native of Sumter, South Carolina, joins the faculty as an assistant professor of English. She received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State University. Mrs. Bennett was formerly employed as an Assistant Professor of English at Southern University, Louisiana.

Norman B. Elmore, a native of Savannah, Georgia, joins the faculty as an Instructor in English. He received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College, and the M.A. degree from New York University. Mr. Elmore was formerly employed by the Chatham County Board of Education as a teacher at J. W. Hubert Jr. High School.

Arthur T. Kolgaklis, a native of Savannah, Georgia, joins the faculty as an Assistant Professor of Business Administration. He received the B.S. degree from Georgia Institute of Technology, and the M.B.A. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business. Mr. Kolgaklis was formerly employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Savannah, Georgia.

Robert W. Mueller, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, joins the faculty as an Assistant Professor of Social Sciences. He received the B.A. degree from St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland; and the M.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Mueller was for-

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Herman Pinkney Shares Denmark Experience

PINKNEY

By Augustus Howard

Herman Pinkney, a native of Los Angeles, California, went abroad this past summer on a program called the Experiment In International Living. Mr. Pinkney resided in Denmark.

Pinkney's trip was sponsored by actor and comedian Mr. Bill Cosby. Cosby, as we all know, plays the role of a spy in the popular series, "I Spy." Pinkney met Mr. Cosby in an organization called Station Watts Workshop founded by Mr. James Woods.

He left for his summer trip on June 16th. He stopped in New York City and left there to go to Harvard, Connecticut. While in Connecticut, Mr. Pinkney and other members attended Windham College for a four day orientation. There, they were taught a little of the mother tongue of their particular country that they were going to visit. After the orientation, Mr. Pinkney caught a chartered jet at John F. Kennedy airport to Europe.

While in Denmark, he resided with the Warberg family. Mr. Warberg is a doctor, and his wife is a librarian and a registered nurse. They also were reported to have seven children.

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Urgent Notice To SSC Community

The home, furnishings, and clothes of Linda Jackson of Jesup, Georgia were almost totally destroyed by fire on Monday, September 30, 1968. Linda is a senior mathematics major at Savannah State College and is the oldest of eleven children. Linda lost all of her clothes that she left at home when she returned to Savannah State College for the current Fall Quarter.

The Newtonian Society, an organization of mathematics and general science majors and minors, has taken as a project, the soliciting of funds to help the family of Linda Jackson. The society has pledged a minimum of $100. The faculty of the Mathematics and Physics Department is lending us financial and any other necessary support in this project.

We are asking you for financial support in this project. The family is in dire need of it. Every cent contributed will go to the family. Your financial contribution will bring great relief to a family in dire need. If you desire to contribute by check in preference to cash, please make your check payable to the Newtonian Society of Savannah State College. The bearer of this letter will give you a written receipt for your contribution. In addition to the faculty, we are requesting every student at Savannah State College to donate at least $1. In addition to your financial contribution we are requesting your active support in this project by encouraging your students to support us.

With every good and best wish and hoping you give a favorable response to our request, we are

Most sincerely yours,
Marion Foston, President
Prince Jackson, Jr. Advisor
J. B. Clemmons, Head
Department of
Math-Physics

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SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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Are You Helping George C. Wallace Win the Election?

This coming November, the American public goes to the polls to elect a President for the next four years. But I strongly suspect that millions of college students who are of legal age to vote will not even bother to cast their ballots. Their main reason will be the same one that so many of the students at Savannah State will give—I'm not going to be at home to vote. While you won't be at home to vote, there will be millions of prejudiced southern whites and a surprisingly large number of northern whites at the polls bright and early on election day casting their votes for none other than George C. Wallace.

Although I agree that there isn't anyone running that I would like to see in the White House, there is definitely one man I don't want to see there and that is our friendly Alabama neighbor.

For those of you who are away from home I suggest you look into the possibility of an Absentee Ballot. For those of you who are native Georgians I hope you plan to go home to vote. I know you are thinking now about the cost of the trip home but I think you should think less about the cost of the trip and more about the possibility of the election being thrown into the House in January.

Those of us who are from the South know that our representatives in Congress don't represent our (Black People) best interest and so they will cast their votes for the Independent Candidate. Little do they care about the consequences if a man like Wallace is elected. They fail to realize that Wallace is an irrational man and just like all irrational men (Hitler for example) once in power there will be nothing the public can do to check his power. Not only will this racist have the position to foster his plans of racism; but he will have at his disposal all the nuclear weapons in the United States. His presence in the White House would not only make the United States a hard place to live but he would make the world a difficult place to continue our present form of co-existence. George Wallace is not only dangerous to the Black Man, but to every man; because anything that he does to hurt the Black Man will without a doubt hurt every citizen in this country.

So go to the polls Black Brothers not so much to cast your votes for Die Hard Nixon or War Hawk Humphrey but go to cast your vote against George C. Wallace.

Bettye Anne Battiste

Upward Bound Progresses

By Crystal Johnson

"Upward Bound motivates
The poor student to strive
The high school to teach
The college to admit
The community to respond"

Upward Bound, an educational experience which motivated disadvantaged high school students to obtaining a college education.

As a part of the war on poverty, administered by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, which involves the student's total environment and the biggest problem of all, their own self-confidence, dubes the war on talent waste. Upward Bound is lighting sparks all over America, in isolated rural hollows and teeming city streets, in the minds and ambitions of teens.

Here at SSC, the classes for the Fall Quarter began on Saturday, September 14, at 8:45 A.M. These classes adjourn at 1:30. At present there are 74 Upward Bounders in the three major classes of English, Mathematics and Great Issues. Their electives are French, Physical Science, Typing and Art.

As members of the Freshman class, there are 27 summer Upward Bounders enrolled. The faculty and staff roster includes:

Director: Mrs. Ella W. Fisher

Secretary: Mrs. Willie M. Robinson

Guidance Director: Mr. Daniel Wright, Jr.

Coordinator - Instructor, Communication: Mr. Robert Holt

Coordinator - Instructor, Great Issues: Mrs. Wilhelmenia A. Dean

Instructor - Physical Science: Mr. Walter W. Leftwich

Instructor - French: Miss Althea Morton

Instructor - Communication: Mrs. Abbie Jordan, Miss Virginia Hudson, and Mr. Otis Mitchell

Instructor - Mathematics: Mrs. Jacquelyn Byers and Miss Joyce Washington

Instructor - Great Issues: Miss Ada Simpkins and Mrs. Mamie Hart.

Tutor Counselors are Claudette Ogden, Yvonne Jackson, Jerry Dukes, James Taylor and Ina Bozier.

GRIPES

I think that the dorm directors should be informed that the young ladies should be able to take showers after 11:15 P.M., since we are paying to stay in the dorms. It should be O.K. if we are in our rooms for check.

Water Lover

To the newspaper staff, there is a girl on your staff that I like very much. I tried to go with her this summer, but she had a boyfriend. She wrote a definite campus column this summer, she's from Florida and she lives in Lester Hall. Thank you.

John

Top Ten Soul Sounds Around Savannah State

By Augustus Howard

In a survey of the Top Ten records, I got the opinions of nine young ladies whom I'll refer to as my Panel of Rec-Perts. The panel consists of Barbara Camp, Jacquelyn Boyd, Joyce Davis, Martha Jackson, Etta Anderson, Barbara Stewart, Joyce Ann Perry, Velma Walker, Ruby Smith, and Isolene Cooper. In coming to a decision, I compiled all of them, came out with these averages (the process took about one hour), and these are the results. You may not agree with all of them, but I'm sure that they are jiving with most of you.

TOP TEN SIDES

1. Say It Loud—I'm Black and I'm Proud — James Brown.
2. Private Number — Judy Clay and William Bell.
3. Western Union Man — Jerry (Mr. Cool) Butler.
4. I Say A Little Prayer — Aretha Franklin.
5. Love Makes A Woman — Barbara Acklin.
6. Girls Can't Do What the Guys Do — Betty Wright.
7. I've Got Dreams To Remember — Otis Redding.
8. I Ain't Got To Love Nobody Else — The Intruders.
9. I Heard It Through the Grapevine — Marvin Gaye.
10. Baby Light My Fire — Jose Faliciano.

Well, there it is, the Panel of Rec-Perts' Top Tin Spins. Agree with them, I'm sure you do.

The pick in the list that made the charts the quickest was Marvin Gaye's version of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." I'm sure that all of you remember the first one by Gladys Knight and The Pips from Atlanta, Ga. The "Late Great" Otis Redding's "Dreams To Remember" made the charts quickly also, as all of his records have since the BIG O'S untimely death. Three sounds to be on the lookout for are, Girl Watcher, Destination Anywhere, and A Message from Maria. When the next paper comes out, these three may just be in the Top Ten.

Well, James Brown's Black and Proud smash has been on top since it was first played. Because of its help in waking up "BLACK AMERICA," it'll probably be on top for quite a while. So until next month, "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud."

GRIPES

Compared to last year, the cafeteria's conditions are better about serving food. Congratulations to the cafeteria staff for such a marked improvement. C. & D.

* * *

There should be more activities on campus for the amount of student activity fee we pay.

Rosie Joyce

* * *

I don't like the idea of paying room deposit, then when I get on campus the dean tells me I have to stay off campus. I think they should send letters to you in the mail, so you can make plans before you come. L. M.

* * *

The administration and staff should set up a new system for registration instead of having to go through a long process.

Jeane Graham

* * *

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity should give me more time with one of the sphinxmen from one of the Carolinas.

Lonely

* * *

The cafeteria staff promised more and better food, and they are not living up to what they said.

Rosie Joyce

* * *

The process of registration is confusing and there should be a better system of organization.

Mary F. Giles

From the Editor's Desk

MOBLEY

What A Way To Begin?

Quarter, after quarter after miserable quarter the new and continuing students of Savannah State are inevitably submitted to that "Great" experience of registration. Being fairly optimistic, I am sure that many students have silently thought, well maybe things will be better next quarter or next year. Putting it truthfully, things never get better to the misfortune of the student.

Okay, so we pre-register — So what? In some cases, the courses you're registered for has been changed to another (most likely conflicting) hour or even without notice to the victims (students) dropped from the schedule completely. But how's this for the helpfulness of pre-registration? Suppose you've pre-registered, to learn that your pre-registration set has been lost. Okay so you fill out another set of cards, stand in lines and more lines, to learn after swollen feet and exhaustion that your set has been found and had only been "misplaced."

Worse still, try sitting-in on a class until your schedule is straightened out and have a ridiculous faculty member tell you that you can't sit-in their class, due to the impression other students might get because of your presence. So you missed your first day of classes, simply because your schedule wasn't straight. So What? Is the expressed attitude of some instructors, forgetting all the time, that they were once students going through this hectic process?

Bright idea to someone's credit—Let's try computerizing registration! Big Deal!—Lousing up—computer or human fault is still lousing up. Try pre-registering for a certain class load. If you get all of your classes, you're lucky. But if you're in what appears to be that vast majority—you're lucky to get ten or fifteen hours when you pre-register for sixteen, eighteen or even twenty hours.

I am quite sure that the administration is well aware of this ridiculous situation. But I am well aware that seemingly nothing has been done to improve it, at least since Fall 1966. Basically, I feel that a lack of personnel and organization is the key to our problem. What SSC needs is a new system of registration, which will lessen the strain on all involved. However, if the administration just can't find an improvement or another system, try letting a student committee work on the situation, or better still, try starting classes a day or two later.

F + C + T = TD + SU!

At any rate—"Fighting" lines for hours + closed classes + trips across campus to and from advisors, Dean of Faculty and Registrar's office = thorough disgust and student unrest!

Barbara J. Mobley,
Editor

The Essence of Learning

By Cordell Welcome

My experience this summer at Harvard University conveyed to me the true meaning of learning in our vastly revolutionized world. As a result of my course of study, I have become more aware of my blackness and the significant role that we can play in the white man's competitive society. My primary goal while participating in the program was the acquisition of knowledge, that of the biological type and that not related to science.

As for you, my black brothers and sisters at S.S.C., I wish to erase the so-called intellectual superiority of whites: by letting you know that it is the result of exposure that they get ahead. This is fastly becoming a myth because I am a living proof that we too can be exposed. I would like to think of myself as having come, seen and conquered: for I acquired that which I came to get—"knowledge." We are sleeping giants of this changing world. We must wake up and take complete advantage of the preferential treatment that is now available to us.

College Student's Poetry Anthology

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Wright Hall News

(Continued from Page 3)

dent; Thomas Morgan, Vice-President; Johnny McFadden, Secretary; Henry Everson, Treasurer; David Peacock, Assistant Treasurer; David Foye, Reporter; and Eddie Tonehand, Assistant Reporter.

The councilmen include: Raymond Fletcher, 1st floor; James Walker, 1st floor; Ralph Underwood, 2nd floor; Willie Cason, 2nd floor; Donald Adams, 2nd floor; Charles Lemmon, 2nd floor; and Rudolf Daniels, 3rd floor.

The new dormitory reporter for this year is a native of Atlantic City, New Jersey. He graduated from Atlantic City High School. He was active in many activities.

Assisting the dormitory director, Mrs. Johnson, is Reverend McKiven who is from Atlanta. He has done an excellent job in handling the men in Wright Hall. He is firm, but fair, and gentle at all times; you can always find him around the dorm when you need him.

This year Wright Hall is together.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ FEATURES ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

FASHION HOROSCOPE

JACQUELYN ROBINSON

LINDA MORGAN

Knowing your horoscope of fashion is a good way of keeping up-to-date in our world of style.

Libra, the Scales (September 27 - October 23). Sock-it-on, girls! It is the Fall and school has begun. Since Savannah's weather is unpredictable, why not step into the giant cotton plaid scene. The tab-button jumpers with great big pockets in front and in back, joining side pleated kilts with "tighten up" any Autumn day.

This month Miss Linda Morgan (a sophomore) features one of the leather collections that has become so popular on SSC's campus. This outfit is a vestsuit. The change-bottom leather vest matches a large white collar blouse with ruffled cuffs. Adding to the touch is the silk polka dotted tie. Miss Morgan also adds white socks and "goldfinger" shoes.

Another trim in style is the African print which Miss Jacquelyn Robinson is wearing on our campus. The African print is made in the butterfly lines. The prints are of a variety of four bright colors. Her accessories are of African beads, earrings and Italian sandals. To top her outfit off, Miss Robinson wears her hair in the natural look.

Scorpio, the Scorpion (October 24 - November 25). Sit tight! Here we go again! Football, football, let the Tigers of SSC win your heart. Pants are what attracts the eyes of the men at SSC. The groove in bell-bottoms, the Nehru collar, or the tailor loose man appearance would wrap anyone up.

Parties, parties, this is the target for our Homecoming Dance activities. The sheik-look for evening wear is the velveteen black and gray lace trim dresses, with a mini length to touch off an extra line.

Camilla Hubert Hall News

The residents of the historic dormitory of Camilla Hubert Hall have for the present term elected the following slate of officers who were installed on September 29, in Meldrim Auditorium by former president, Barbara J. Mobley:

Miss Brenda Venson, President; Miss Martha Jackson, Vice President; Miss Leila Jolly, Secretary; Miss Dorothy Hollinger, Assistant Secretary; Miss Berneice Jackson, Treasurer; Miss Karen Lashley, Chaplain; Miss Gwendolyn Smith, Reporter; Miss Nora Marshall, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Corridor Leaders: Miss Doris Bryant, Miss Alfreda Lewis, Miss Joann Thomas, Miss Leona Tremble, Miss Barbara Williams.

Miss Camilla Hubert Hall, Shirley William.

Wright Hall News

On September 12th, the residents of Wright Hall had their first dormitory meeting of the fall quarter. Among the multitude of items on the agenda, the residents elected all of their officers and filled the vacant slots left open for dormitory council.

Also in the first meeting, emphasis was placed on dormitory life and what is expected from the freshmen in the four years to come. The main speaker at this meeting was Reverend Samuel Williams, Dean of men and college minister at Savannah State.

For the coming year it looks as though "State" will have a group of hip freshmen. However, they are from all types of backgrounds and social make-up. It has been indicated by all the freshmen that they are ready for work this quarter.

We must also face the fact that Wright Hall is much better conditioned than it was a year ago. There are numerous marked improvements in its internal structure.

It looks as though Wright Hall will have a good group of dormitory officers. The officers are as follows: Wesley Jefferson, Presi-

(Continued on Page 2)

A. E. Peacock Hall News

The residents of Peacock Hall held their first official meeting on September 23 in the lobby. The residents elected as the presiding officers for the term, the following persons:

President, Marion Foston; Vice President, Shedrick R. Jordan; Secretary, Curthbert Burton; Assistant Secretary, Jimmy Denegal; Treasurer, Ilo Castleberry; Parliamentarian, Larry Dean Sims.

The dormitory has a total of 174 men, who at this point have been very cooperative. Miss Peacock Hall for the year is Miss Ann Hayes of Thomasville, Georgia. Sgt. Walter Anderson, Jr. is Director of the Dormitory.

C. Burton, Secretary-Reporter

Lester Hall

By Cynthia Dorch

Lester Hall is proud to announce the officers, queen and her attendants for the 1968-69 year.

The officers are:

President—Michele Lyons
Vice President—Doris Perdue
Secretary—Roslyn Frazier
Assistant Secretary—Beverly Hunter
Treasurer—Rudene Bell
Chaplain—Martha Anderson
Reporter—Cynthia Dorch

The queen is Devarn Murray from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the attendants are Beverly Hunter from Fitzgerald, Georgia and Patricia Woodard.

The Savannah State College Sunday School

The Savannah State College Sunday School is a student centered organization, which promotes Christian fellowship and religious education. It also seeks to provide the student with the religious aspects of life and to make them aware of the role of religion in a changing society.

Officers for the 1968-69 school year include: Emanuel Larkin, Superintendent Emeritus; Charles E. Edwards, Superintendent; Annie P. Sumner, Secretary; Juanita Rudolph, Treasurer; Mae B. Jackson, Reporter, and Miriam McMullen, Organist.

Officers of instruction include: Mr. Bernard L. Woodhouse, freshman instructor and advisor; Mrs. Mollie N. Curtright, sophomore instructor; and Reverend James McKiever, junior and senior instructor.

Savannah State Wins Spring Clean-up Project

By Barbara Mobley

As most of you probably know by this time, Savannah State College won the contest in the 1968 Spring Clean-up project against its opponent, Armstrong State College, and $5,000 was presented to the college by Mr. Wilbur McAffee, Chairman Advisor.

Yet in addition to that $5,000 an additional $1,000 was also presented for the individual organization which so faithfully worked along with us. Indeed at the time, I wish to thank each of the students, and organizations who worked with me and the staff of 1968 Clean-up Savannah project. I sincerely hope that each of you will join the others and me in recommending that this entire $6,000 be placed in the SSC Matching and Scholarship Fund; so that it will be made possible for us to assist many of the worthy students entering Savannah State College.

As the General Chairman of the Clean-up project, it is my sincere desire and wish that each of you who worked so faithfully and hard will come to the same decision and agreement as I have; and try to realize that by our placing this $6,000 into the Matching and Scholarship Fund would indeed be a great and honorable help to our institution.

Therefore, ladies and gentlemen, I wish to ask that each of you come to one decision as to which part of the money you wish to place to the funds; and where would you like for the rest of the money to be placed.

Again, may I say thanks to each of you for doing such a great job in helping to clean-up the city of Savannah.

It may interest you to know that the students who worked so hard, have made this project nationally known. Many states, cities, and even towns, throughout the United States of America, have come to realize the true meaning of what poverty really is and that there is something that can be done, and have therefore started a clean-up project of their own similar to this one.

Finally, we are the sole support of what has made the city of Savannah a more beautiful and progressive place to live in. So when you make your decision toward the award that was presented to our institution, think of those worthy students who are not able as some of us, to get to school on their choice. Let us all agree to place the $6,000 into the Matching and Scholarship Fund.

Ladies and gentlemen the final decision lies solely in the hands of your honest and united judgment. Thank you once again in behalf of our beloved President, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., Mr. Mills B. Lane, President of the Citizens and Southern National Bank and sponsor of the project; Mr. Wilbur McAfee, Dr. Prince Jackson, Mr. Larry Sims, President, Student Government Association; and yours truly, Cuthbert Burton, General Chairman and Coordinator of the project.

Poet's Korner

Compiled by Poetic Editor

MILLER

Always After

By Juanita Jackson

Never before a rainstorm will
find the rainbow
Never before the locomotive
should the caboose go
Never before the dawn should we
see the dusk
Never before we are certain
should we place our trust.

Never before the day will we see
the night
Never before the mistake is made
will we discover our plight
Never before the beginning should
you place the end
Never before you have lost a few
will you appreciate the win.

Never before a crisis do we often
place trust in God
Never before the child is spoiled
do we realize we've spared
the rod
Never before you've cried a little
will you enjoy laughter.

It's never before all of these
Instead it is always after.

Thoughts from An Open Window

By Evelyn L. Wilkerson

Autumn sets a dreary mood
Of time, places, faces; memories
we wish to elude.
The bright patches of trees smile
jauntily back,
Reliving the days of mirth and
tart.
They remind of the good that has
come and past,
The pleasant memories that linger
and last.
They are symbols of that last fresh
breath,
That fills one exuberantly and
then has left.
Now each leaf drifts gently to the
ground,
As the wheel of seasons begin a
new round,
And along with the seasons that
begin anew,
A new era of my life—must unfold too.

SSC Sponsors Citizens' Institute

President Howard Jordan, Jr. announces that Savannah State College will sponsor a Citizens' Institute on Law Enforcement. This institute will be held on October 28th and 29th, from 6 to 9 p.m., in Payne Hall, Room 104 or 109.

Goodwill is never a gift. It has to be developed and earned. This Institute will emphasize many ways in which goodwill can be cultivated. All of the methods suggested are common sense measures that have been used successfully by citizens and the police officers.

Inadequate police - community relations are a problem born of our times for which we must find a solution. This solution is a probable aim of the Citizens Institute. A planning meeting has been scheduled for October 14 at the Frazier Home Community Center on May Street, adjacent to Robert M. Gadsen School, at 7:30 p.m.

Richard H. Snibbe, Athens, Georgia, will serve as one of the chief consultants for the Institute. Snibbe received his M.S. degree in Criminology from Fresno State College, California. His previous work experience includes service as a Military policeman, criminal investigator in Europe, service on the Municipal Police Department of California, faculty member of the International Police Academy, State Department, Washington, D. C. He is presently a coordinator at the University of Georgia.

GRIPES

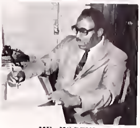
The dining hall is much too small to accommodate SSC's enrollment. It becomes more and more inadequate every year.

Wendell Humpkins

* * *

There should be more student apathy on SSC's campus.

Larry Sims



MR. HOGENS

Interview With Mr. Robert Hogens, New Dietician

By Augustus Howard

Question: "How do you like working here at Savannah State College?"

Answer: "I like it here very well. The type of job that I had previously, left little time for me to spend with my family. This job is not so time consuming, therefore, I have more time with my family."

Question: "Where were you employed before coming to Savannah State?"

Answer: "I worked for Saga Food Service. We fed over 1,900 students at Carol University in Ohio. I was also connected with student feeding at Michigan State, where over 1,400 students and the entire Cleveland Browns football team were fed. I was employed with this firm for over five years."

Question: "What are some of the changes that have occurred since your arrival, and what are some of your other plans?"

Answer: "The dining area has been improved, chutes have been built in the wall, there is a choice in the selection of food, and young ladies have been employed at the food counters—which I think is a nice idea. The staff and I have been familiarizing the students with foods that they ordinarily get at home, and so far, we have been getting nothing but compliments. As for the future, we are trying to organize a buffet, at least once a month—which I think will be sort of a treat for the students. We have purchased equipment that will speed up production. Each employee has a work schedule and knows his exact job; this will let everyone know what he is to do, and prevent mix-ups."

Question: "Where did you receive your education?"

Answer: "I graduated from Culinary Institute of America, after which I continued my studies at Brocten Chef Institute in Brocten, Massachusetts. I also had one year of apprenticeship at the Culinary Institute."

(Continued on Page 6)

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

Emma Sue Williams Represents NAACP SSC Chapter at 59th Annual Convention

Miss Emma Sue Williams, a junior, majoring in Mathematics from Bainbridge, Georgia, represented Savannah State Colleges' Chapter of the NAACP at the National Convention, held June 24th-29th in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The NAACP's Convention is an annual meeting of Youth and College Chapters, which aims to improve students in an interracial, interfaith, nonpartisan, social action organization.

Activities in the convention included lectures, luncheons, Youth Freedom Awards, dinners, and dances. Attorney Bobby Hill of Savannah, Georgia was guest speaker at one of the dinners.

This organization was represented from all sections of the United States and Canada.

The college chapter of the NAACP announces the following persons as officers for the school year 1968-1969:

President: Emma Sue Williams
Vice President: Charlie Gauldin
Secretary: Patricia Smith
Treasurer: James Benjamin
Reporter: Merolyn Stewart
Advisors: Mr. B. L. Woodhouse, Dr. Prince Jackson, Mr. Hogan.

We have selected as our Queen Miss Shelia Gordy, Miss NAACP: Miss Juanita Rudolph and Lurene Burkes, attendants.

Emma Williams, President
Merolyn Stewart, Reporter

Grad School Aspirants Urged to Plan Ahead

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the *Bulletin of Information for Candidates*. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

20 Persons Added

(Continued from Page 1)

merly employed as an Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Hubert L. Reeves, a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, joins the faculty as a Part-Time Instructor in Business Administration. He received the A.B. degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia; and the M.A. degree from American University, Washington, D. C. He has done further study at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Reeves was formerly employed by the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Bernie Slotin, a native of Savannah, Georgia, joins the faculty as a Part-Time Instructor in Business Administration. He received the B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and is also a Certified Public Accountant. Having received certification from the Sharton School of Finance, in Pennsylvania, Mr. Slotin is the manager of a CP Accounting Firm in Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Alma Stone Williams, a native of Athens, Georgia, joins the faculty as an Assistant Professor of English. She received the A.B. degree from Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia; the M.A. degree from Atlanta University; and the M.M. degree from the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Mrs. Williams was formerly employed as an Assistant Professor of English at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Delacy Sanford, a native of Vidalia, Georgia, joins the faculty as an Instructor in Social Sciences. He received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College, and the M.S. degree from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Sanford was formerly employed by the Hill House Association, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Robert Bess, a native of Wheeler County, Georgia, joins the staff as Development Officer. He received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College, and the M.A. degree from Indiana University. Mr. Bess was formerly employed by the Chatham-Savannah Board of Education as a Vocational School Counselor.

Wilbur Campbell, a native of Statesboro, Georgia, joins the staff as Financial Aid Officer. He received the B.S degree from Savannah State College, and was formerly employed by the Chatham-Savannah Board of Education as a teacher at M. G. Haynes Elementary School.

Rufus Hogan, a native of Ohio, joins the staff as Director of Food Service. He has studied extensively in France, and was formerly employed by the Holiday Inn of America as Institutional Food Trainer.

Miss Shirley Baker, a native of Savannah, Georgia, joins the staff as Records Clerk in the Registrar's Office.

Mrs. Carolyn Bell joins the staff as Clerk in the Registrar's Office. She received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College.

Mrs. Precious Jones, a native of North Carolina, joins the staff as Secretary in the Registrar's Office. She was formerly employed as a Secretary at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Miss Rosa Hogan, a native of Sylvania, Georgia, joins the staff as a Clerk in the A. H. Gordon Library. She received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College.

Miss Lois Milton, a native of Dublin, Georgia, joins the staff as a Faculty Secretary. She received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College.

Mrs. Julie Tremble, a native of Savannah, Georgia, joins the staff as Clerk in the Alumni and Development Offices.

Dr. Walton Presents Case Study

DR. WALTON

Associate Professor of Science, Hanes Walton, Jr., at the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History presented his paper, *The Negro in the Prohibition Party: A Case Study of the Tennessee Prohibition Party.* The general theme for that particular session on October 4th was Populists, Progressives and Prohibition.

Walton, a native of Athens will later publish the paper under the title of *A Political Analysis of the Negro and the Tennessee Prohibition Party.* Dr. E. J. Dean, Head of the Department of Social Science was also present at the meeting, which was held from October 3rd through the 6th at the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center.

Among those attending the meeting were Benjamin Quarles, Vice President; John Hope Franklin, Charles H. Wesley, C. A. Bawte, Raymond Pace Alexander, Lawrence D. Reddick, Herbert Aptheker, Hervert Hill, Honorable Roger Wilkins, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and President of the organization, J. Rupert Picott.

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Afro-American Studies: New Curriculum Area

College Press Service

CPS)—W. E. B. DuBois, LeRoi Jones and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges and universities integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Ever since last spring and the uproars in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American Studies.

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure last spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American history and sociology and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarship made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in America—his history and his contributions to their society, his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

Most of the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers like LeRoi, Jones, James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which DuBois and historian Staughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses on proverty, race relations and other sociology courses.

Even schools who enroll substantial numbers of black students are expanding their black curricula. Many of them are adding Swahili to their language courses; universities in New York City and Chicago have done the same. Northwestern University offers courses in four African languages.

Some of the courses are more sophisticated. Illinois University's Focus program offers "Political Economy of Discrimination"; Cornell University is introducing "Economic Development of the Urban Ghetto"; Northwestern Illinois State College offers a "Seminar in Inner City School Problems."

Under pressure from sociology students, many universities which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are now giving credit for "field work" in ghetto neighborhoods.

In schools which so far have not established courses or decided to give credit for existing community action programs, students and professors have set up their own non-credit or "free university" courses in black history and literature or "soul music."

Why the sudden furor over black studies? Many educators, as well as students, have been accused of neglecting black students and black culture in their curriculum plans: students have felt guilty about the common exclusion of blacks from intellectual credibility. Most academicians now have expressed the need for learning more about the cultures that function within the larger one of WASP and Irish-Catholic America.

At Cornell, which is contemplating an undergraduate major and a graduate field in African Studies in addition to its new courses, graduate student Paul DuBois, in an ad hoc committee report, told the university:

"Obviously, change will neither be easy or immediate; the potential contribution of the program can only be realized after careful consideration is given to its precise structure and content. Yet, the need for care and precision must not be used as an excuse for inaction and delay.

"The University must soon confront its social responsibilities or its primary contribution will have been to the disintegration of its own and the larger society."

In-Service Institute In Chemistry

By Sophia D. Way

The chemistry department is presently engaged in an In-Service Institute in chemistry for secondary school teachers of chemistry and general science. The institute, which began September 18, 1968 under the direction of the department's head, Dr. Charless Pratt, will continue through May 30, 1969. The National Science Foundation is sponsoring the institute which holds weekly, Friday night classes. Dr. Robert Johnson instructs the classes with four major objectives in mind: (1) To offer to science teachers, within a radius of approximately 50-75 miles of Savannah State College, fundamental courses in chemistry. (2) To increase the teacher's capacity to motivate students into science careers. (3) To create in the high school teacher a greater awareness of and appreciation for the work of prominent scientists. This will also serve as a means of stimulation and enthusiasm. (4) To help fill out a void in the teacher's backgrounds in subject matter, so that they may begin an advanced degree program at some graduate school without having so many under-graduate prerequisites to take. In an effort to fulfill these objectives the institute offers three courses.

Chemistry 500 T — Physical Laws of Chemistry, Chemistry 501 T—The fundamentals of Chemistry Reaction, and Chemistry 502 T —Selected Topics, will be taught the first, second and third quarters. Three credit hours are given for each quarter.

Stipends covering books and transportation are given the participants who include: Verner Jennings, Tattnall County Industrial High School, Reidsville; James Forley, Springfield Central High School, Springfield: Dorothy Harden, Springfield Central High School, Springfield; Laura Grant, Tattnall County Industrial High School, Reidsville; Jacquelyn McKissick, Cuyler Junior High School, Savannah; Anna Robinson, Springfield Central High School, Springfield: Mildred Holman, Hodge Elementary School, Savannah; James Terry, Savannah High School, Savannah: Frederick Glover, Windsor Forest, Savannah: Theodore Brown, Saint Pius, Savannah; Clark Edmonds, Burgess Landrum, Millen; Vivian Robinson, Springfield Central High School, Springfield; Lucille Thomas, Screven; Teafilo Contavi Sicay, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro; and Rosa Pusha, Beach Senior High School, Savannah.

The department anticipates a most progressive academic year.

National Poetry Press

The National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, California, has informed Emanuel Larkin, a social science major, that his poetry manuscript has been selected to appear in the forthcoming volume of "PEGASUS" College Poetry 1964-68. This volume contains 1,000 manuscripts that are far above the average.

Larkin, who enjoys writing poetry as a hobby, has written several manuscripts.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE IS . . .

By Augustus Howard

Roving Reporter Howard Interviewing Dorothy Hollinger

When I asked the following questions to many of the cute Freshman girls that came to SSC this year and some of the guys, I received many answers. The answers follow the questions.

Question: Being a freshman, how do you like Savannah State College? Did anyone or anything make you decide why to come here? Did you read about it, or did a former graduate or student hip you to it? Just what made you decide to make Savannah State College your Alma Mater?

(1) Precious Dean Bolton, Secretarial Science, West Side High, Lincolnton, Ga.: As a freshman, I like SSC very much. I chose to come here because I had heard many interesting things concerning the business majors, especially in the major that I am pursuing. Mrs. Parker, counselor at West Side High also inspired me to come here.

(2) Dorothy Hollinger, Business Education, Washington High, Blakely, Ga.: I chose to come here because I think that they have a very good Business Department, I know this for a fact! We have two business instructors to graduate from here, and they are good!

(3) Julia Mobley, Sociology, Blakeney High, Waynesboro, Ga.: I like SSC because I think it is the finest college in Georgia. I chose to come here because one of my former instructors, Mr. Johnny Brown, told me so much about it.

(4) Bennie Peterson, Social Science, Mayo High, Darlington, South Carolina: I like SSC because it offers so many fields of vocation. The reason I came down here was because a friend of mine here inspired me to come to SSC. So far it has been a nice experience meeting new people and learning to live in a new environment.

(5) Brenda Foston, Elementary Education, J. F. Boddie High, Milledgeville, Ga.: I chose this college because of the nice surroundings and the highly spoken things that some of my friends had said. I often visited SSC and it was very nice to see such inspiring people. The inspiration of these people made me choose SSC as my Alma Mater.

(6) Naomi Butts, Sociology, Campbell Senior High, Daytona Beach, Florida: While traveling last winter I met a few basketball players from SSC who spoke very highly of SSC. Because of the things that were said about SSC by these young people and after reading about and visiting this college, I chose SSC as my Alma Mater. I too can now help loosen the shackles of ignorance that bound my people.

(7) Joyce Hollinger, Sociology, Washington High, Blakely, Ga.: I've chosen SSC because I feel that they have the best or one of the best programs to offer in Social Science. I have friends and relatives who have attended SSC. They put in some good words for SSC. I then had the opportunity to visit the campus. It was this trip that made me decide on SSC and SSC only. The campus I feel was the greatest experience or influence.

(8) Otis Fletcher, Central High, McRae, Ga.: I felt that the field I would major in could best be supplied here. To some, college life is dull in the field of socialism, but to me, I have enjoyed the past weeks. I hope that from this point that the lights of opportunity may shine in my path, thus giving me the choice.

(9) Raymond Fletcher, Sociology, Pinevale High, Valdosta, Ga.: I am enjoying my stay here at Savannah State very well. I am sure I am going to like it here. I understand the classes are tough and you will get sent home, however, I'm ready to meet the challenge. The main reason that inspired me to come here is the Men's Glee Club. I am anxious and ready to sing.

(10) Brenda Sutton, English, Lucy Laney, Augusta, Ga.: I like it O.K., but I don't like being on probation one bit. I chose to come here for many reasons, but I will only name a few: (1) good education, (2) to get away from home, and (3) to find a husband.

(11) Charles Jones, Jr., Electronics, Liberty County High, McIntosh, Ga.: I can truthfully say that my brief stay here at SSC has been more rewarding than I suspected it would be. I decided to attend here because of the variety of subjects and extracurricular activities opened here. I found out about SSC by reading and from former high school teachers.

(12) Lurine Burke, Biology, Blakeney High, Waynesboro, Ga.: I like SSC because it offers a variety of scholastic opportunities and educational facilities. It is one of the finest colleges in the state of Georgia and its educational program thoroughly prepares one for a successful future.

(13) Harold Curry, Math, Whitman Street High, Toccoa, Ga.: As a freshman, I like SSC as much or more than I could like any other college. I grow more fond of it every day. I chose to come here because of the campus and the city is so beautiful; also because I know some very intelligent people who graduated from here.

(14) Diana Boyd, Business Education, Peter G. Appling High, Macon, Ga.: Being a freshman is something that I've always looked forward to. I chose Savannah State, the college by the sea, because I feel it has much to offer me in obtaining my goal. I feel that I will require more knowledge that will help me in my society, church, and community.

(15) Dora Jean Jakes, Music, Attapulgus Mt. Mariah High, Attapulgus, Ga.: I think SSC is a wonderful college. I like it very much. I chose to come here mainly because of its curriculum. Some of my relatives and also many of my friends attend SSC and they had told me what a wonderful place it was and is. When I got here, I found what they had said was true. "I just LOVE SSC!"

AKA Extends Greetings

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., extends a hearty greeting to all freshmen, entering students, and new faculty members. We cordially welcome you to the Savannah State College Family, and wish success for you in your individual careers.

The sorors of AKA are very happy to see so many familiar faces which have returned to campus. We wish for you too, all the success that SSC affords.

Speaking of success, we take this opportunity to announce that several of our recently graduated sorors have been employed in new and exciting careers. Soror Barbara Bryant is a chemist for the Bristol Myers Co.; Soror Rosa Hogan is a librarian at the Asa H. Gordon Library here on compus; Soror Marcia O'Brien is serving in the capacity of Diplomatic Hostess; and Soror Lydia Smith Young is a chemist on a top secret government project. These are just a few of our sorors who have attained new heights since their recent graduation.

Once again we extend warm greetings to the SSC family and wish you every success in this school year.

Basileus—Soror Patricia Jenkins
Reporter—Soror Lilian Bryan

BACC

(Continued from Page 1)

Man. We have experienced and analyzed the white power structure and have concluded that it is designed for the oppression of Black Progress. What do we mean by BLACK POWER? We mean economic, political and social control of Black people by Black people. We want Black Representatives to represent Black Communities. We want large Black businesses run by Black people. We want Black schools controlled by Black people. In other words, we want to determine our own destiny. We believe in separation, not integration. We have tried to integrate but we were denied and rejected. Since Separation is forced on us, we want to close ranks and strengthen our separation. This is where BLACK POWER and BLACK UNITY take over. BLACK UNITY and BLACK POWER are closely related; because with unity comes power if it is used effectively. We all need the help of each other. "Individualism is a white desire; and co-operation is a Black need." Intellectual and cultural enlightenment are part of the bettering of Black Communities. "Black people have got to start believing that what you're going to hear is more important than what you're going to say, 'cause you already know what you're going to say. You've said it 500 times."

One of the main frustrating problems of the Black Man is self hatred. The reason for this is that we know so little about ourselves. We know only what he has put in his news media and through his teachings. The white man has drawn a distorted picture of the Black Man in America. He has robbed us of our pride by saying that we had bad hair because it is KINKY and just look around you, and at yourself and see how many people still believe this fallacy. "We say 'NEGROES' are suffering from mass insanity. Any man who burns his hair, bites his lips, or bleaches his skin has got to be insane."

The white man has not only taken our culture and history but our names from us. He will go to any extent to keep us from identifying with our true self. Let us Black Men build Black schools so that our children will have the true knowledge of themselves. Being BLACK has seven aspects: ACT BLACK, TALK BLACK, BUY BLACK, CREATE BLACK, VOTE BLACK, THINK BLACK, and LIVE BLACK. UHURU!! (Freedom.)

GREEKDOM

Zeta Phi Beta

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority welcomes all freshmen and continuing students to Savannah State College. May you have a successful and enjoyable year.

At this time Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to announce their officers for the year 1968-69. They are: Annie Pearl Sumner, Basileus; Ruby Whipple, Anti-Basileus; Emma Graham, Grammateus; Theresa Law, Tamias; and Fannie White, Epistoleus.

The Zetas are happy to have soror Joan Wright back with them this year. Mrs. Madeline Dixon is the advisor.

Fannie White, Reporter

Alpha Phi Alpha News

The Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. held its first business meeting of the year at Savannah's DeSoto-Hilton Hotel.

Charles Wilhite, president of the organization opened the session concerning plans for activities for the coming school year.

As advisors for the term, the organization has J. B. Clemmons, head of the department of Math and Physics, and Dr. Prince Jackson, an associate professor of Mathematics.

The officers for the year are: President, Charles Wilhite; Vice President, Sharon Bryant; Dean Pledgees, Acie McCullough, Jr.; Recording Secretary, James Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Leonard Jenkins; Financial Secretary, Anthony Stewart; Reporter, Carl Stewart; Chaplain, Reginald Wade; Liaison, Stanley Smith, Murray Brooks; Sergeant-at-Arms, Amos Johnson; Assistant Dean Pledgees, James Bennett; Parliamentarian, Roosevelt Eady.

News of Delta

The sorors of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority would like to welcome all the freshmen to our wonderful campus. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority, therefore, freshmen if you are having trouble with your assignments, any of the sorors will be willing to help you in any way possible.

We would also like to welcome back our lovely pyramids. They are: Shirley Young, Yvonne Jackson, Sophia Way, Lufreda Williams, Margaret Brock, Rudean Belle, and Edna Walker.

On September 29, the sorors met and elected soror Betty Battiste as "Miss Delta." Her attendants are soror Juanita Jackson and soror Ann Harris.

The officers for the current year are: Barbara Mobley, President; Ina Rozier, Vice President; Beatrice Thomas, Secretary; Barbara Walker, Correspondence Secretary; Lula Baker, Treasurer; Jeanette Wiggins, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Ann Harris, Reporter.

We are also proud of our sorors who received scholarships for the current year: Sorors Doris Mikel, Ina Rozier, Patricia Mobley, Barbara Walker, and Ann Harris are recipients of the Georgia State Teacher's Scholarships in the amount of $1,000.

Finally we are asking everyone to join in and cheer our Tigers on to victory, because we all know, "There's nothing like THE MIGHTY, MIGHTY TIGERS."

GRIPES

I think the pledging period should be cut down to six or nine weeks. L. P. B.

* * *

Bus service should be provided from campus to the Kennedy building and back. F. W.

THE NATURAL LOOK ON CAMPUS

JEWEL WISE

The Natural Look seems to be one of the trends around our campus. The girls who are wearing this trend seem to be very proud of it just as others are. When asked the following questions, they answered:

Nora Marshall (Freshman): "My friends and associates have stated that they admire my natural, mainly because of two factors. First, it is very neat, clean and intact. Secondly, it looks nice on me. As far as the faculty, I have not received any comments."

Michele Lyons (Sophomore): "When I first started to wear my natural, I received quite a few mixed comments. Most of the comments were favorable, but a few of my friends couldn't understand why I wanted to go natural."

Shirley Young (Junior): "My friends and instructors are very important to me, but my awareness of my heritage is ever more important. I am "Black and Proud" and nothing can change that fact."

Sharaveen Brown (Junior): "My friends and instructors have accepted my Natural Look very well. I have received many compliments on the 'New Me.' People are now realizing that we can be our natural selves, Black, Proud and Beautiful."

Jewel Wise: "The aesthetical beauty of the 'Natural' (the hair style that springs back into its own curls) is truly uncompromising. The reception of my Natural Look has been most complimentary, from students and faculty members alike. I am proud of all my *'Naturally Black'* sisters."

SHARAVEEN BROWN

SSC Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

honors in a class of 160, and went on to the Howard University School of Law where he obtained his law degree.

The only Negro member of the U. S. delegation to the World Assembly of Youth meeting in Tokyo, Hill is chairman of the youth work committee of the Savannah Branch of the NAACP.

"I am going to offer myself to serve in any function when I get to the state Capitol, and I'm also going with an open mind," Hill said of the seat he'll take next year.

"I intend to introduce a bill to withhold a rent repair statute for persons living in sub-standard housing," Hill commented.

Sports Outlook

By Augustus Howard
Sports Editor

The Savannah State College Golf Team, coached by Dr. Herman W. Sartor, did exceptionally well in its first major tournament—having been organized for only about two weeks.

These are the results of their placings in the Mid-Town Golfers Association Annual Closed Tournament which was held on September 29: Captain Jimmy Westley won first place in the first championship flight, Morris Brown won second place in the second flight, and Coach Sartor won second place in the third flight. Each win brought a trophy, and they will be on display as soon as the accomplishments have been engraved on them. With only two weeks of organization, you can fully realize what great feats these men did for Savannah State College.

Coach Sartor would like to announce that positions on the team are open to anyone. Anyone wanting to try out should get in contact with him or Jimmy Westley. Coach Sartor knows that there are more golfers who attend Savannah State, and he wants them. All one has to do is get the clubs from Coach Frazier and go out on the football field and practice. When you feel that you are ready for the tryout, Coach Sartor will take you to a golf course.

The team is now in the process of making schedules for next spring. Schools are already trying to get in touch with the team in order to play them.

The members of the team are: Captain Jimmy Westley, Morris Brown, Herman Pinkney, Jimmy Owens, and Jacob T. Brown.

Here are some facts in the golf life of Coach Sartor: his home is Carlisle, South Carolina. He started playing golf in West Africa as a hobby. He won several tournaments in Ghana in handicap matches from 1960 to 1964. He was the winner of the fourth flight Mid-Town Golfers Association Annual Tournament in 1967 in Savannah, Ga. He won third place in the third flight Mid-Town Golfers Association Open Tournament in 1968 which was also held here in Savannah. His most recent rating was second place the third flight Mid-Town Golfers Association Closed Tournament which was held in Savannah. As you can see, we have a top-notch coach.

Determined Tigers Wallop Allen

By A. Howard

The high spirited Savannah State Tigers, sparkled by a great defensive display which accounted for a two point safety, won their first game of the season, 22-8.

The first quarter saw an awesome display of power by both teams. Led by the tackles of Berry and Smith plus a key interception, the Tigers quelled the Allen attack. At the tail end of the first period, the Tigers broke through Allen's defense on a punting situation and blocked the punt, recovering it on the 27 yard line. On a key third down play, Bell hit Legget for a 12 yard first down. On the first play opening up the second quarter, Quarterback Felix Bell scored on a 9 yard scamper behind some nifty blocking. The Tigers made a two point conversion and led, 8-0. With the defense rising to the occasion, the Allen team was held to naught the remainder of the second quarter, as was our offense. Halftime score, 8-0, Tigers.

Before everyone had finished marvelling at the halftime performance by the reformed Tiger Band, the Allen team struck fast on a 67 yard touchdown run by fullback Oscar Polite who weighs 230 pounds. They also made the 2 point conversion and tied it up at 8 all.

The Tiger defense, angry for permitting a run so long, had a tenacious charge on the quarterback in the closing seconds of the third period and dumped him for a 2 point safety, making it 10-8. We then got the ball on the ensuing kick-off. Aided by two 15 yard penalties against Allen, the Tigers marched to the 5 yard line. Felix Bell, running acrobatically, skirted the sidelines behind some scorching blocking and slipped in for the touchdown. The PAT failed. The score thus read 16-8.

The Tiger defense, clamoring for victory, stopped the big back from Allen on many plays, and on one in particular, Willie (Clank) Armstead belted the "A" out of an Allen player on a punt. Tempers flowed, but that was it.

The Tigers, not satisfied with 16 points, were growling for more. With the ball on the eight, quarterback Felix Bell carried it both times and scored on the second try from 2 yards out. The conversion failed, but the damage had been done or the prey had been pounced upon. Amidst some temper tantrums, the Tigers walked away with a magnificent 22-8 victory.

Frank Bell scored all of the touchdowns in the Tiger contest prior to this one, but Felix Bell supplied the fireworks in this one by making three touchdowns. The Bells are now *ringing*.

The Tiger defense jelled in this encounter just as they did in our first contest, but the results this time were in our favor. Armstead, Berry, Peebles, Oliver, Smith, Betts, Brown, Elley, Denegal, Parker, Garret, Jones, and Donald Wright performed excellently. The offensive line, Wright, Armstead, Stinson, McDowell, and Brown, did their utmost best in blocking. Every member gave it 100 percent and that is what it takes. Tiger foes beware!

STATISTICS

	SSC	Allen U.
First downs	6	6
Yards rushing	64	63
Yards passing	31	74
Passes	5-17	7-25
Fumbles lost	3	1
Punts	11-387-35	9-205-22
Yards passing	28	105

SSC Tigers Lose In Wild Comeback

By Augustus Howard

The Roaring Tigers of Savannah State College, led by the heroics of senior Felix Bell, the passing of sophomore Freddie Mosley, plus a fired up defense, almost did the unbelievable in their first game of the season against Alabama State College, but lost like heroes in the thriller 35-32.

The first half was dominated by the Alabama team. The Hornets from ASC scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the second. Led by a fine running attack and excellent pass reception, they completely dominated our defense. They made two by air and two by ground. The Tigers of Savannah State weren't in the groove and couldn't penetrate ASC's defense. The halftime score thus read ASC—28, SSC—0.

The third quarter will be remembered by the students and faculty plus spectators as being the most exciting and furious in Savannah State history. The first Tiger touchdown came on a one yard run by the flashy Israel Randall. Steve Jones made the PAT. The second exciting touchdown came on a pass that covered 39 yards from Mosely to flanker Felix Bell. Again the PAT was good by Jones. Before Tiger fans could catch their breath from the last tally, Mr. Bell was again on the receiving end of a long bomb from Mosely. This one covered 31 yards, but the conversion failed. Barely 90 seconds had elapsed when tackle Jack Elly intercepted a pass, hesitated, then nonchalantly rambled 14 yards for another touchdown. Tiger fans were going wild in the stadium. The team tried to tie up the game by making two points, but it failed. In the wild third period, the mighty, mighty Tigers made, on sheer determination, 26 points against a team that hadn't allowed four touchdowns in one game in the past four years! This was quite a feat. The third period score read 28-26 ASC.

While the offense was making all of these fireworks, the Tiger defense was shutting ASC out. Jones, Denegal, Brown, Elly, Berry, Garrett, Walker, Betts, Parker, Oliver, Harris, Peebles, Wright, and Armstead, the Tiger's defense, was doing an excellent job. They caught ASC's backs as they received hand-offs in the backfield and they forced many ASC mistakes. They were magnificent to see!

The fourth quarter saw both teams score one touchdown with their tally nearing the winning margin. They scored on a two yard pass. The Tiger's last touchdown was made on a one yard run by fullback Frank Bell behind some great blocking, but that conversion failed. The Tigers had one last chance with about two minutes of playing time left but could not pull it out. Final heartbreaking score, Hornets—35, Tigers—32.

Alabama State	21	7	0	7—35
Savannah State	0	0	26	6—32

STATISTICS

	Alabama State	Savannah State
First downs	15	10
Yards rushing	154	30
Yards passing	228	196
Passes	16-20-0	18-31-2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	6-29-2	8-33-6
Yards penalized	150	35

Hogens

(Continued from Page 3)

Question: "How long have you been involved with food service?"

Answer: "I have been connected with food service for about 14 years."

Question: "What are the names of your wife and daughter?"

Answer: "My lovely wife's name is Carolyn, and my daughter's name is Debra. Debra attends Sol C. Johnson High School."

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

B.D.M.O.C.? Button-down moccasins, maybe? Well, that makes as much sense as natural shoulder slacks! Actually, B.D.M.O.C. stands for Best Dressed Man on Campus. And each Fall, certain select stores throughout the country run a contest to pick the best dressed college man in their area. That's where we come in. From this group of winners, we select a panel to make up our...

COLLEGE ADVISORY BOARD, which is brought to New York in the Spring—all expenses paid—for a whirlwind week of fashion seminars, business sessions...and some exciting extracurricular activities. (The last group had a night in Greenwich Village at a swinging new club—Salvation—complete with New York fashion models for dates.)

WITH ACCUSTOMED ESQUIRE STYLE, the men were booked into Delmonico's on Park Avenue—one of New York's poshest hotels—and awaiting their arrival was a wardrobe of clothes, especially selected by our fashion staff. Before going any further, perhaps we should introduce this year's panel:

DAVID WILLIAMS is a junior attending the University of Arizona on an acting scholarship, and JAMES O'CONNOR is a psychology major at Columbia who plays varsity football. TOM SHIELDS is a 20-year-old International Relations major who is chairman of Harvard's Undergraduate Council. At Grambling College, DAVID TOLLIVER takes time out from the debating team to teach off-campus, and mathematics major KENNETH JACKER—in the Honor Program at San Jose State College—managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average last semester while working on several campus committees and serving as treasurer of his fraternity.

STEPHEN SERBE was president of his class last year at Georgetown University, and RICK EVANS has held a number of offices in his fraternity (SAE) at Northwestern. Other fraternities were represented by JEFFREY MONT from DePauw University (Beta) and WILLIAM STRONG from San Diego State (Kappa Sig). EDWARD ENGLISH from St. Thomas College is active in the Young Democrats, and JOHN WALSH—a strapping 6'2" freshman at Boston College last year—is very sports minded.

PENDLETON, Burlington, Yardley, DuPont, Bostonian, Alligator ...these are just a few of the leading toiletry and apparel manufacturers participating in the fashion sessions. Some brought prototype samples...shirts with matching ties, shaped suits, bold plaid jackets, square-toed shoes...for first-hand appraisal. The panel offered their candid opinions on all types of apparel and the results were sometimes surprising, always informative. Next month we'll give details on the fashions they picked as most-likely-to-succeed.

TOPPING IT OFF, the panel was preserved for posterity in a group photograph which appears in color in our September "Back-To-College" issue. We hope you've already seen it. If not, just look for the magazine with the Beautiful People on the cover...Tiny Tim & Friends. And I ask you now—who could be more beautiful!

Pinkney

(Continued from Page 1)

He visited other foreign countries also: Sweden, Paris, France, Berlin, and North Germany. He also visited many castles and other historic landmarks.

Mr. Pinkney, an excellent singer, sang in Copenhagen; because of his great performance, he was interviewed by many reporters.

The questions that they asked him were: why whites and blacks could not get along together in the United States of America, what were the reasons for the deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert Kennedy, and why are we in Viet Nam?

In summarizing his trip, Mr. Pinkney only wishes that others could have the opportunity to go overseas where people will accept you as being a human being. He said that his only regret was knowing that when he came back to his homeland he wouldn't be accepted, only rejected.

Publication Staffs

(Continued from Page 1)

exchange editors for this term. They will be assisted by Devarn Murray as typist. Debbye Richardson will also serve in the capacity of proofreader. Several new students attended the last staff meeting, with definite interests in the student newspaper.

The office hours of the student publication editors are posted on the office door at Meldrim 214.

"Cooperation is the key to successful publications."

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

November, 1968 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 21, Number 2

Linda Williams — "Miss SSC"

Linda Williams Reigns As "Miss Sav'h State College 68-69"

By Augustus Howard

The hour of homecoming is just upon us. Joy, celebration, nostalgia and the "big game" will all be a part of it.

It is also the time for the unveiling of the queens of the campus. Savannah State is known for possessing the most beautiful young ladies that could be assembled on one college campus, and this year is no exception. When you see these queens, you males will especially agree with me.

The highest honor to be bestowed upon any lovely young lady at SSC was bestowed upon Miss Linda Williams, SSC's choice for Miss SSC. She is a senior math major who is a resident of Bainbridge, Georgia. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and listening to music. She is a member of the Newtonian Society, SNEA, and Beta Kappa Chi. After graduation she plans to teach math or work for an IBM firm.

When asked how she felt about being Miss SSC, Linda replied, "It is every girl's dream to be a queen some day, and when that dream comes true, it is indeed an honor."

Sophomore attendant to Miss SSC—Valerie Ash, majoring in elementary education, is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Senior attendant to Miss SSC—Jacqueline Dorsey, majoring in (Continued on Page 4)

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Dr. Jordan Addresses Assembly

By Joan Simmons

"As the 1968-69 academic year begins, we must all be cognizant of the fact that we face an immediate future of great and momentous decisions in this country. This academic year begins at possibly the most critical moment in the history of our country. We face great decisions as to the resolution of the conflict in Vietnam, the dissolution of the atmosphere of restlessnes and internal strife at home, and great decisions as to how to solve the problems of poverty, ignorance, and despair."

The above passage is an excerpt of the address delivered by Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, at the first assembly program for the fall quarter. The program was held at 10:20 a.m. on Friday, October 11, at Wiley Gymnasium.

Dr. Jordan currently holds membership in various civic organizations. He is affiliated with the Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society, American Psychological Association, Department of Higher Education, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and is chairman of the Guardian Membership Committee. Presently he is listed in *Who's Who in American Educotion*, and in *Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities.*

The president stated that an education is the key to opportunity and success. Without one, an individual will be forced to resign to a life of poverty or welfare. However, an education alone cannot assure success. We must learn to live in brotherhood and develop a mutual respect for one another.

"Brotherhood," added Dr. Jordan, "must become a way of life for we can either live together as brothers, or we can die as enemies."

Dr. Jordan, in behalf of the administration, faculty and staff, pledged himself to help the students in every way possible to obtain their objectives.

The president oriented the students, particularly the newcomers, about the history, curriculum, leadership and "outstanding" service of this "great institution."

In the gist of his delivery, Dr. Jordan announced the authorized plans for the construction of two new dormitories and a natural science building.

"Before the end of this quarter," said Dr. Jordan, "construction of two new dormitories and a natural science building will begin—a five-story girl's dormitory in the area of the warehouse, which is presently being razed; a dormitory for 300 men which will be north of the B. F. Hubert Technical Sciences Building across the Tompkins road; and a technical science building which will be constructed in the area of our tennis courts."

Dr. Jordan also stipulated the assurance of an early childhood education program, a home economics building, and a building to house offerings in business education and business administration.

Dr. Jordan urged the indulgence and patience of members of the Savannah State College family during the construction of the buildings.

The music was played by Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite, head of the Music Department, on the new 3-manual Allen Custom Organ recently purchased. It is one of the largest electronic organs of its kind. This valuable asset was purchased for the sum of approximately $16,000.

Billy Stewart To Entertain

Singing and Soul is the theme of Billy Stewart. Billy, like so many major stars, had a start singing gospel while his mother played the piano. After many years of experience and learning the piano literally on his mother's knee, Billy met Bo Diddly, who was so impressed with his style that he signed him to play piano with his combo.

The exposure with Bo Diddly brought him to the attention of Chess records, who signed him to a long term contract and he made his first record "REAP WHAT YOU SOW." The record only made a slight impression and Billy went back to Washington where by virtue of a strong performance, he became one of the Hottest acts in Washington, D. C.

Chess records soon started getting requests from Washington for new Billy Stewart records and they decided to take another chance. His newest hit "I DO LOVE YOU" was the result of this session. Because of this record Billy is now being booked throughout the country and all will agree that Chess records has a bright star in Billy Stewart.

Billy really made it big when he made the recording, "Summertime" in the summer of 1967. This recording is probably the best version of it ever developed by an artist.

The Big Boy from D.C. is really explosive and should really have Savannah State rocking. This is the beginning of a long list of big name entertainment to appear at Savannah State College.

Billy Stewart

Interinstitutional Cooperation Between Savannah State and Armstrong State

Presidents Howard Jordan, Jr. and Henry L. Ashmore announced jointly that Savannah State College and Armstrong State College are in the beginning stages of a variety of activities of a cooperative and interinstitutional nature.

Presently, students from one institution may use the library facilities of the other thereby reducing the necessity for excessive duplication of library materials; and students from each college are admitted to athletic and cultural activities interchangeably upon presentation of their identification cards.

Officials from each institution are currently engaged in planning additional areas of cooperative action. Such plans look toward a day in the near future when exchange of instructors, course offerings and credit will be commonly practiced.

Alumni, Friends and Fellow Students You Are Invited ! !

Where?
To SSC's Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner
November 9, 1968
At 2:00 P.M.
Tiger Stadium
Menu:
Trampled Wildcats

1968 Homecoming Schedule

Theme: Island of Paradise

Funeral Services	Nov. 8 (Meldrim)
Bonfire	Nov. 8 (Practice Field)
Float Construction	Nov. 6, 7 and 8 (Tech. Science Bldg.)
Homecoming Parade	Nov. 9 (10:00 a.m., East Broad at Duffy)
Game Time	Nov. 9 (2:00 p.m.)
Homecoming Dance	Nov. 9 (Wiley Gym)

Ford Foundation Grants $295,500 To Washington Journalism Center For Negro Recruitment Program

Washington — The Ford Foundation has awarded a $295.500 grant to The Washington Journalism Center for a three-year program to recruit and train Negroes for careers in journalism.

Announcement of the grant was made today by the Ford Foundation and by The Washington Journalism Center, an independent, non-profit institution.

Julius Duscha, the director of the Center, said that up to 20 Negroes will be recruited each year by the Center from colleges and universities throughout the United States and appointed to fellowships at the Center for from four to six months. Each fellowship provides for a stipend of at least $2000.

The Center will seek out men and women who have majored in such areas of study as political science, history, economics, sociology and English, and who have indicated an interest in journalism through work on a school paper or discussions with their advisers.

The Fellows will come to Washington to participate in the regular programs of The Washington Journalism Center and in special programs to help prepare them for work as reporters and editors on newspapers and magazines and in radio and television news departments throughout the United States.

American Dental Association Sponsors Program At SSC

President Howard Jordan, Jr. announces that for the fifth consecutive year the American Dental Association in cooperation with Savannah State College is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. This Program makes it possible for selected pre-baccalaureate college students to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who is working in the field of the student's career interest. The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and furnish insight, through a direct experience, into the challenge that exists in oral biology and related research.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Barbara J. Mobley, Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor.......................... Augustus Howard
Business Manager.......................... Barbara A. Harris
Exchange Editors............ Delores Murray and Cynthia Dorch
Sports Editor.......................... Augustus Howard
Greek Editor.......................... Charles Lemon
Columnists.......................... Debbye Richardson, Sharaveen Brown, Patricia Ford, Peggy Herrington, Emma Sue Williams, Sandra Bland, Joan Simmons, Diana Boyd
Reporters.......................... Patricia Cooper, Gwendolyn Smith, Devarn Murray, Crystal Johnson, Clarence Odom, Carol Newsome
Typists.......................... Cynthia Dorch, Delores Murray

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OUR S.G.A.

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to promote the general welfare of the student body as a representative organization. We feel that this organization gives a student with problems somewhere and someone to go to, a chance to be recognized. In my opinion all students, if interested can utilize their interest toward making this organization one of the most highly recognized organizations. We now have as a result of our SGA, student representation in faculty meetings, which is a great improvement, because the student is informed on certain issues concerned with the development of our great institution. We are progressing upward and the only way we can progress more is with your support. One of our main objectives is to try and boost the students' morale.

In the future we have hopes of organizing a Leadership Congress, enabling a student of high academic average, with low social and leadership ability a chance to improve themselves.

Now we are in a festive mood for homecoming, we have an opportunity to show our true school spirit.

The SGA is on the move, because we are responsible for Miss SSC's float, coronation ball and other arrangements which will develop this weekend. So let's make this one of the greatest homecomings in the history of this college.

—By Larry Brown

Did We Have A Candidate?

When you probably read this, the election will either be over or only a few days away. This wasn't compiled to influence anyone's thinking, just to give the facts.

Before writing this, I got the opinions of five people. This is what they believed the Negro should have done on election day. The question asked, "Do we have a candidate for 'Black America?' "

Larry Brown, Sophomore: Not really, but I believe that Humphrey is the best choice.

Johnny Francis, Sophomore: I think that the Negro, by staying home, will give it to the Republicans. I think Humphrey is worth voting for.

Larry Dean Sims, Senior: Yes, Humphrey is the candidate. He stands for what we stand for. He's youth minded. Wallace is a racist and Nixon is looking for prestige. I'm not really a Democrat; if the Republicans I felt were qualified, I'd vote for them. I feel that the Humphrey-Muskie ticket is the best.

Ronald Clark, Sophomore: Choosing these three is like choosing three empty milk bottles. I think that the Negro shouldn't vote nationally for these but on the local level for Eldridge Cleaver or Dick Gregory. Either three major candidates we choose would not benefit us. But if they are going to vote they should vote for Wallace; he'll create instant militancy. If you're going to vote for a devil, Wallace is the boy.

Harold Harris, Sophomore: Whenever you vote, you vote for a purpose. It's senseless for the black man to vote for a presidential candidate because he has no genuine choice.

Those were five individual opinions; two were solidly for Humphrey, one for no one, one for Gregory, Cleaver and to wake up Blacks, Wallace, and one said that Humphrey "is worth voting for."

Let's examine the candidates by using what these individuals said. When Humphrey is said to be the best choice and worth voting for, just what is meant? Humphrey, because of LBJ, hasn't really taken a firm stand on Viet Nam. In the October 11th issue of Newsweek, he stated, "I would stop the bombing of the North, as an acceptable risk for peace." But in the very next paragraph he said, "in weighing that risk, and before taking action, I would place key importance on evidence direct or indirectly, deed or word — of Communist willingness to restore the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Viet Nam." You see the contrast in these two statements, one is to definitely halt the bombing, the other "if."

Humphrey started trying to get out the black vote the week of October 14. It might have been too late. Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., launched a write-in drive for McCarthy several weeks before. As you'll remember, Julian Bond endorsed McCarthy at the Democratic Convention.

Of the 8 percentage of the Negro vote, Nixon will only get 1 per cent. George Wallace won't get any.

Eldridge Cleaver and Dick Gregory were listed as the "Blacks" to vote for. Gregory, as we all know, got his fame as a comedian in night clubs. Cleaver, because you might not know, is the Black Panthers' "Minister of Information." In a news conference in late September, he was asked what whites could do to help the black man's cause; his answer, "kill some white people or make them act in a prescribed manner."

These are the candidates. I didn't elaborate too much on Nixon or Wallace, because I couldn't find any information concerned with them saying anything to help the Negro.

The choice is yours. Remember, Humphrey and the Democrats gave us urban housing and medicare, Nixon was against it. I am not endorsing anyone. I thought that this fact would be of significance. Of the three, Humphrey *is* the only one "worth voting for."

What Does Homecoming Mean To You?

By Augustus Howard

Yes, it's that time of the year again, Homecoming. The very work makes one know that this is that special occasion.

When I asked the question concerned with Homecoming last year, there were many varied and interesting opinions and this year is no exception.

Miss Linda Williams, Miss SSC, Senior, Mathematics:

Homecoming is one of the most joyous events of the whole school year. The coronation, decorative floats and all of the elaborate festivities vaguely symbolize the meaning of Homecoming. Homecoming to me is more clearly visualized through the vibrant school spirit and feeling of togetherness that exists with our institution. My reign as Miss SSC will make this Homecoming one of the most memorable for me.

Mildred Love, Freshman, Tompkins:

To me Homecoming is a joyous occasion. It is a time for seeing old and familiar faces that haven't been around for quite some time. It means happiness in its highest respect because of all the happiness and excitement obtained through working on floats and watching or participating in the parade. It can mean sorrow if the Homecoming game (considered to be the most important one of the year) is lost.

Leonard Garrett, Freshman, Raines High, Physical Education:

Homecoming means to me a great deal as far as winning is concerned. I personally, a member of the Tiger football team, have my heart in the game and can only wish for the best. The Homecoming spirit off the field is for the fans, but myself, I have the team spirit.

Angela Stewart, Sophomore, Beach High, Business Education:

Homecoming to me is that time of year to display some of the beauty on our campus. It also provides another chance for our football team to display its skills and talents.

Herlene Blyler, Sophomore, St. Pius X, Sociology:

Homecoming represents a time of joy and happiness to me. A time when the old graduates return, a time of reunion. The beautification of our campus, being entranced by queens, and the splendor of floats. Homecoming is really a time when SSC turns into a garden of Paradise.

Brenda Thomas, Sophomore, Beach, Business Education:

I think Homecoming is the best activity happening on college campuses today. It involves many phases of preparation and gives the students opportunities to work hard at making their school stand out. The worst part about it, is that it doesn't last the entire school year.

Shirley Mack, Freshman, Tompkins, Elementary Ed.:

Homecoming means to me the excitement of the parade and football game. I believe for an occasion like this the meaning varies.

Ann O'Neal, Freshman, Tompkins, Secretarial Science:

Homecoming to me is a day of celebration. In most cases there is a grand parade and the traditional football game.

Michelle Lyons, Sophomore, S. H. Archer, Economics:

Homecoming to me is a time for reunionization of old friends; it is also the time that the elder people get together and remember the good old days and times. For the young it is a time to make things happen so when they're old they can remember those good times.

From the Editor's Desk

MOBLEY

Welcome —

Friends, Alumni and Visitors, on behalf of the Savannah State College Family, we hope that you are enjoying yourselves here at our dear old College by the Sea. As you walk around and observe the changes, remember that we are still in need of your support, morally, spiritually and dollar-wise.

Again — Our hearty Welcome to all!

A Candid Chat With William Frederick Fermentine Julian, III

Out of curiosity, as to the how and why of Julian's ticking and talking, I asked if I might just sit and interview him—he consented and here's the session, in part, I might add:

Statement: I've heard a lot about your trip to New York this summer; if I am not being too personal, what was behind your trip?

Reply: To be among the people. While there, I joined the Brothers Art Shop, Inc., which is a very intellectual group of BLACK young adults, who participated in forums, discussion groups, debates, and dances, all of which were centered around BLACKNESS.

Q. Did you bring any African motifs and/or clothing back?

A. Yes, I returned with posters of Malcolm X, and Leroi Jones, also African carvings done in Kenya, along with a few African prints.

Q. Do you feel that SSC is capable of competing with the other black institutions?

A. Well, most of the outstanding BLACK universities have begun to be aware of the needs of the student as far as BLACKNESS is concerned, such as Howard University, Tennessee A. & I., Tuskegee and Southern U. You know, a lot of kids have asked me, how do you become BLACK, as far as philosophy. I answered them in one word—RESPECT—for thyself and what you are and as being able to accept what you are. To the men, have respect to the highest — that of respect for our women. Too many BLACK men have been mesmerized to the fact that the white woman is the "upmost thing." Whereas black women feel that they have to emulate the white woman to be liked by black men. BLACK men should respect BLACK women, as to language (profanity), and all other aspects.

Q. What courses do you feel should be offered here as far as Black culture is concerned?

A. BLACK history and literature should be offered each quarter and, along with BLACK music, should be compulsory. As for the depth of these courses—it depends on the instructor's presentation to the students. There are instructors who sometimes screen the courses as far as personalities (within Black History) are concerned. At present our BLACK history course is very good.

Q. Are you for a separate BLACK nation on the North American continent?

A. In reality, it's impossible The white man has progressed (industrially) in the areas which some organizations are asking for, such as Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. And the white man isn't going to give up this land, because in the South, he's trying to create a "Mecca." He isn't going to give us five states, and we can't take them!—why? Because we don't have the MIGHT! (We aren't together). At any rate, we have to conform to certain realities.

Q. (Part I) Do you think that the Marcus Garvey movement will ever gain the momentum it once had? (Part II) Do you think that migrating back to Africa will eliminate racism upon Afro-Americans?

A. (Part I) No, because Garvey advocated the Back to Africa movement for "certain Negroes." In addition, the more militant groups are advocating changes in the "status-quo" and not a change in our geographical location. SNCC, Black Panthers and CORE are aimed at improving conditions of the BLACK man here in America, to remain on this continent and try to destroy racism — If That's Possible, not through migration. (Part II) No, because racism is systematically institutionalized on all continents, and migration of the BLACK people will not escape the pressures of the white man.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I can say with all honesty and sincerity, that we have a wonderful Student Government Association president. I think that we, the students, made an excellent choice when we elected him. With such a good leader, we, the students, are still complaining. We are still complaining about the social life here at SSC. The social life here is terrible. I realize that we are not just here to party, but it should be easy to see that after five days of studying and going to classes, we are looking forward to some sort of social activity on the weekends. Just to give an idea of how poor the social life is, I'd like to recall your attention to the dance that we had about a month ago that ended about a quarter of ten. To be positively frank, this is just a plain old *dull* college on the weekends, not to mention during the week-days.

It is my hope that the president of our Student Government Association will do something to improve the disgusting social life here at SSC.

Disgusted

Dear Editor:

I would like to say how much I enjoyed President Jordan's speech which he gave at the first all-college assembly. I think most of the students like the last part of his speech best—when he informed us that construction of our new dining hall and student center would begin very soon.

I thought that it was an excellent idea for him to better acquaint us with the college, by giving background information about the institution.

If the remainder of the assembly programs are as good as the first one, I am sure that we, the students, won't mind attending the programs this year.

B. J. S.

BLACK NAME IN FOCUS

By Joan Summons

Horace Julian Bond, a 28-year-old member of the Georgia House of Representatives, has inspired many blacks and won the respect of whites who admired his leadership, qualities, and ability to advocate what he believes in spite of what others may say or think of him.

Bond influenced many Georgian voters with such dynamic impact in 1965 that he defeated Rev. Howard Greecy in the Democratic primary. He also defeated Malcolm Dean, who ran as his Republican opponent, that same year by receiving over 82 percent of the votes.

Julian Bond is a young man who likes to speak his mind, and apparently one who likes to challenge the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. Some of the things Bond advocated publicly were sympathy for draft card burners, and extreme opposition to the war in Vietnam. This, of course, "was highly unpalatable to the Georgia House of Representatives."

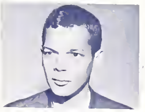
However, the First Amendment guarantee of free speech requires that legislators be given the widest latitude to express their views on issues of policy. Bond, a black pacifist who simply insisted against fighting—by Viet Cong no less than U.S.—was wrongfully accused by the Georgia House of Representatives of not conscientiously taking the allegiance to the U. S. and state constitution, but the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that the House violated Bond's constitutional rights.

The black people have greatly progressed from sitting behind chicken wire observing the conventions to actually taking an active role in them today. We owe this stage of advancement to Julian Bond, his predecessors, and others like him.

Horace Julian Bond is noted for his maturity, character and leadership, and for his handsome features. He is the son of the Dean of Atlanta University's School of Education; former publicity director of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordination Committee/Civil Rights worker; and the organizer of the New Left. He is married. Bond formerly modeled for Royal Crown Cola advertisements.

Influenced by Bond's leadership qualities in an atmosphere of confusion and turmoil, several youngsters of which one is taking Journalism Photography chose Julian Bond, along with Mayor Richard J. Daley and Mayor Richard Hatche of Gary, as the favorite subject at the Democratic Convention. Each night at the International Amphitheatre, these youngsters recorded the people and events on cameras they had recently learned to use.

The nomination of Julian Bond as Vice President at the 1968 Democratic Convention marked a new direction in black politics. No longer is the black vote captured through gimmick, promises of better job opportunities, and the spending of thousands of dollars to "caress black opinion."



H. Julian Bond

Poet's Korner

Compiled by Poetic Editor Verdell Miller

Verdell Miller—Poetic Editor

What Will Tomorrow Bring?

By J. D. Simmons

What will tomorrow bring?
For some happiness and faith
when hope is gone,
For others sadness and tragedy
as they struggle on,
For some riches, treasures, and
good fortune lie in tomorrow,
While still for others lie only grief
and sorrow,
Maybe because some beloved one
has passed to the world of the
unknown,
And now perhaps surrounds the
Almighty God's throne.
Oh God! What will tomorrow
bring?
Will the sun shine, flowers bloom,
and little birds sing?
Is there time enough in this world
so that I may grow old?
Lord keep me warm in winters
when I get cold,
And Lord, whatever tomorrow
may bring, please comfort us.
Amen.

Africa To Me

By Verdell L. Miller

Africa, Africa, Africa, dear Africa,
fair Africa
What is Africa to me, to me? Is it
a desert with one or two de-
hydrated
trees? Or does the breeze at night
roll over the plains like the
sea?
Africa, Africa, dear Africa, fair
Africa
I've watched where you have
passed,
and was lost in the unfamiliar
black of the night,
And how your people didn't win
the fight.
What is Africa to me, to me?
Is it the beam of the copper hot
sun
or, the slow, low continuous beat-
ing of the tomtom drums?
Africa, Africa, dear Africa, fair
Africa
I would go back, back to dark-
ness and to
peace, but this world, this cor-
rupted world wouldn't
let me be, there is no such thing,
NO!
no sensible thing as really free
release.
One or even two centuries re-
moved
For I was born far, so very far
from my native
home, where strong bronzed
men, or Blacks
have roamed: from the dim
regions whence my fathers
came
Is the white man a menace, or is
he really to blame?
What is Africa to me, to me?
Dear Africa to me,
Africa, Africa, Africa, dear Africa,
fair Africa to me, to me.

November 14 Next News Deadline

Dear Cynt:

Cynthia Dorch

Dear Cynt:

I can't seem to find the end to the end of the end of something that does not exist.

Dear Can't Find:

Stop looking because it's getting you nowhere.

Cynt

Dear Cynt:

I have two fellas I like a great deal, don't tell me to pick the nicest for they both are nice. What should I do?

Dear Confused:

Do nothing. Keep liking them both because I'm sure you are not thinking about getting serious with anyone now.

Cynt

Dear Cynt:

My boyfriend (Mr. D) and I have been going together for a month and a half. Since we've been going together he has been acting strange. Although I was aware of his strange action toward me I bought him an expensive birthday gift. Now he is really acting funny. I have heard gossip that he has another girl. I realize that I should give him up, but I'm deeply in love with Mr. D. What should I do to win his affectionate love back.

Dear A.B.C.D.:

It has always been said that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. I say all this to say that you can't make a guy care for you. You have to let him do it on his own and if he never cares for you see if you can find someone else who will. There is more than Catfish in the sea. And as for the gift forget about it.

Cynt

Dear Cynt:

My boyfriend and I have been going together for three years. He claims he loves me very much and he wants to marry me. I met another fellow in February who claims he loves me and he to wants to marry me. I can't make up my mind. What should I do?

Dear C.E.C.:

Do like most politicians do when they can't make up their minds about a problem that is pressing them. Go fishing and maybe you might have some luck.

Cynt

Sophomore Class News

By Augustus Howard

The 1968-69 Sophomore class of SSC acknowledges the names of the following slate of officers: President, Thomas Morgan; Vice President, Tommy Pringle; Secretary, Jerelene Parrish; Treasurer, Zelma Smith; Assistant Secretary, Helen Williams; Reporter, Augustus George Howard; Parliamentarian and Chaplain, Mary Pierce; Sergeants-at-Arms, Donald Jordan and Nathaniel Golden.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Johnny Frances, Building committee chairman; and Roselyn Frazier, Homecoming committee. Members of the Advertisement committee are Patricia Randall, Annette Battle and Roslyn Frazier.

President Morgan predicts that this year's sophomore class will probably be the best in the history of SSC. He stated that the class' aim is to promote an understanding among the students at SSC and to promote a higher degree of school spirit. He has mentioned many new ideas and proposals that are or will be "new" when they are in the fulfillment stage. Mrs. Abbie Jordan, one of the class advisors, advocated new proposals also. Mrs. Dorothy Jamerson is the other half of the advisory staff.

Tommy Pringle, vice president, stated, "I have never worked with such a well organized group of students before. The momentum expressed is one of uniqueness. No doubt, this sophomore class feels that they stand out among the students at SSC."

"Miss Sophomore" is Miss Linda Morgan and Sophomore attendant to Miss SSC is Valarie Ash. "Mr. Sophomore" is Bruce Celestine.

President, Thomas Morgan
Reporter, Augustus G. Howard

BOOK SHELF

Tiger Book Shelf

By Debbye Richardson
Book Review Editor

As Book Review Editor for the Tiger's Roar, I find it necessary to make a request for more book reviews. I know you would like to read more than one book review each month, so, if you have a book you would like reviewed, please submit the review to a member of the newspaper staff or take it to Meldrim Hall, room 214. Thank you in advance for your books and book reviews.

"Tobacco Road," by Erskine Caldwell.

"Tobacco Road" is a famous story written by Erskine Caldwell which tells a story about Jeeter Lester and his family and what life was like many years ago in Georgia. Jeeter Lester's family was poverty stricken; but they loved each other, had plenty of liquor and most of all they were happy—but hungry.

Jeeter Lester and his wife had five children, and along with Jeeter's mother they all lived together. The house they lived in was very large and roomy; but they refused to take care of it. Each time a room would fall in, they would move to another room. This kept up until they were all sharing one rom.

When the two older children were of age, they left home never to return again, to make a living for themselves. This left the Lester family with three children, in a shabby, run-down house situated on Tobacco Road, with other poverty-stricken neighbors. Pearl, the twelve year old younger child, never talked nor opened her mouth unless it was for food. Then there was Dude, sixteen, and the oldest of those children left at home. He was not very bright; but could be depended upon to curse and fight his father. Lastly, there was fifteen year old Ellie Mae, who was quiet, sly, and understanding. She was born with a harelip, therefore, she gave up early in life about finding a husband and happiness.

Lov, a tall, well built, young man about twenty years old, asked Jeeter's permission to marry Pearl. Lov had a job, a small house and a means of providing food. Since Jeeter was too old to work, he gave his consent — thinking that his family would be able to obtain food from Lov. It did not turn out that way. One day the Lester family spotted Lov going home with a sack of turnips. With Ellie Mae's persuasive talking and flirting, the entire Lester family jumped Lov and stole the turnips. The grandmother was never treated with respect. When they were finally tired of eating turnips, they threw her three of the smallest turnips. Jeeter always said she was old and didn't need to live as long as she had anyway. If the grandmother ever got in the way, she was pushed, hit, or yelled at. There was also Sister Bessie who was a self-ordained preacher with a malformed nose. She only had two nostrils which looked like two holes in her face. One day Sister Bessie proposed marriage to Dude; and told him that if he married her she would buy a brand new car. They bought the car first, then they got married and almost wrecked the car the same day. Conflicts started to erupt after Sister Bessie and Dude were married. Pearl ran away from Lov; and Jeeter sent Ellie Mae to live with him. Sister Bessie and Jeeter's wife, Ada, had a fight because Bessie was flirting with Jeeter. Dude and Sister Bessie decided to go live in Augusta. As they were backing out of the yard in their new car, they ran over the grandmother. No one bothered to see if she was dead until three days after the accident. Then Jeeter dug a hole and dumped her into it. The same night of the grandmother's burial the Lesters' house caught on fire. Jeeter had decided to burn the old crops down in preparation for the new season; and while the crops burned through the night, the wind shifted the direction of the fire. Jeeter and his wife burned with the house before they knew what had happened. Lov saw the flames; but when he reached the house, there was nothing left to do but find and bury his in-laws.

The Jeeter Lester family suffered through famine, disease, and many of the other hard-luck things of life; but they lived, loved, and died on Tobacco Road. It is one of the most compellingly powerful novels I have ever read. Why don't you read it?

FASHION HOROSCOPE

By Sandra Bland

L. Morgan

Foxes of SSC let's take a look at the stars in fashion to see what future they disclose for Homecoming activities.

Scorpio (October 23-November 22). The stars indicate that this month can become a gain or a loss: according to the gain made at the bonfire; a suede or light wool "Victorian look" in pantsuits or knee pants that will light the special young man's fire, if not he can blow because that filter didn't have the power to be lit.

Blow it girl! In that mean two-piece tweed double breasted suit. Will we win our homecoming game? Scorpio says if SSC wins or loses (which we won't), you have "knock and sock" more power in the stands wearing that gold plaid or tweed coatdress with a black silk scarf around the neckline.

Rap-it-up, but push it in girl! Time is running out with Scorpio but what can he do because the nighttime is the right time for you. For a late movie in velvet, silk or white satin, bareback dress with beaded pearl T-straps. Don't let emotional or unrealistic goals stunt your possibilities at the homecoming dance.

Cool days with unpredictable nights won't leave you out on your future goals. Go for yourself "Jam it" all in a silver metallic A-line dress, with a low U or V ruffled neckline. Now Scorpio, the Scorpion you have blown, rapped, tapped and lammed the entire homecoming; now can you say whether you have gained or lost this month? Miss Linda Morgan is wearing a yellow satin Nehru dress with round glass buttons to add more glitter to the A-line sheik-look. She looks real neat, if you check it! (Back and forth.)

Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

By Raymon Hightower

Savannah State College's nationally known brown men's Glee Club, under the direction of James Thompson, Jr., held their initial meeting of the 1968-69 school year recently. During this meeting the following students were elected to serve in the administrative cabinet of the organization: Richard Handy, President; John Garvin, Vice-President; John Morgan, Secretary; Bobby Coney, Corresponding Secretary; Clarence Johnson, Treasurer; Melvin Porter, Business Manager; Clyde Glover, Chaplain; Alvin Powell, Reporter; Curtis Hicks, Head Librarian; George Green and Arthur Edwards, Assistant Librarians. The sectional leaders are Raymond Fletcher, First Tenors; John Garvin, Second Tenors; Clyde Glover, Baritones; and Dennis Brown, Bass.

The glee club has presented concerts in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. This year's group is composed of thirty-two voices, and their tentative plans include concerts in eastern and western states of the United States as well as Florida and various cities in Georgia.

The first concert that is presented by the Club is usually at the Asbury Methodist Church of which the Reverend Harold Gray is pastor; this concert is held sometime in January. The Annual Spring Concert which is held during Religious Emphasis Week will be held March 2, 1969.

The Men's Glee Club has also performed at the Spring opening of the New York World's Fair, 1966, as guests of the United States Department of Commerce and the RCA Corporation. They have also appeared many times on a coast to coast broadcast over the NBC's "Great Choirs of America" program.

The following students are members of the organization: First Tenors—Ho Castleberry, Raymond Fletcher, George Heyward, and Bubbie Simmons; Second Tenors—Arthur Edwards, Clyde Glover, Richard Handy, Jesse Hugenia, Melvin Porter, Alvin Powell, Benney Scott, Aaron Smith, Stanley Smith, Solomon Stephens, and Victor Bolden; Baritones—Larry Broxton, William Frazier, John Garvin, George Green, Curtis Hicks, Bernus Holmes, Merle Jackson, Johnny Morgan, and Robert Riley; and Basses — James Bing, Dennis Brown, Bobby Coney, Leonard Daggett, Leonard Jenkins, Clarence Johnson, Jason Linder, and Robert Robinson.

Mr. James Thompson is director of the organization.

A Look At the Business Dept. At Savannah State

Dr. Hayward S. Anderson, chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Savannah State College announces that there have been some significant developments in the department.

Johnny Campbell, former instructor at the college worked on his doctorate degree this summer. He spent three weeks on Wall Street studying and observing. He visited stock exchange meetings, the federal reserve and sat in on meetings of brokerage firms. The two firms that he was affiliated with were Merrill, Lynch, Pierce and Finner and the Boche Company. The purpose of the visit was to orientate him into all of the facets of business.

Among others that are now employed elsewhere are Henry Fui, who is employed as Advertising Sales Consultant for the Atlanta Constitution, and Marshall Nolan, who is sales consultant in Merchandising at Phillips Petroleum Company here in Savannah.

H.E. Department Off To Good Start

This year, as always, the Home Economics Department has gotten off to a good start.

Mrs. E. B. Terrell, head of the department, attended the 51st annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in San Francisco, California. The general emphasis for the 1968 meeting was on: (1) the outlook in Agriculture, because it is the axis upon which the problem of feeding the nation and helping underdeveloped countries rests; (2) food technology; (3) the manpower situation, and current legislation as it applies to food production, manufacture, conservation, and service. Complimentary to the general programs were the special sessions in the specialized groups of the dietetic profession, community nutrition, diet therapy, education and food administration.

The growth and stature of the profession has developed upon the coordination of the Dietetic Internship Council and College and University faculties who prepare dietetic interns. Savannah State College offers an approved curriculum for the educational training of dietitians.

The Home Economics Club's officers for the school year 1968-69 are: Pamela Jenkins, President; Irene Stevens, 1st Vice President; Gwendolyn Benton, 2nd Vice President; Patricia Harris, Secretary; Gwendolyn Felton, Assistant Secretary; Sarah Cummings, Treasurer; Delores Murray, Reporter; and Dollie Eaddy, Chaplain.

Miss Home Economics for the school year is Delores Murray. Attendants are Elmarie Jordan and Ollie Frasher.

Interview With Technical Science

By Augustus Howard

The following interview was held recently between reporter Augustus Howard and Dr. Clyde Hall, Chairman of Technical Sciences at Savannah State College. These are the facts that were solicited during the interview.

Question—Dr. Hall, what are some of the projects that the technical classes are undertaking?

Answer—Students in the civil technology field have done outside work in the field of architecture. David Scott makes architectural plans part time in Savannah working with Leon Meyers. In the Co-Op program, Robert Powell and Anthony Hampton, both civil technology students, work at Union Camp. One goes to school one quarter while the other works and vice versa.

Question—Have any new facets of technical science been introduced at Savannah State recently?

Answer—The Co-Op program is the only new facet, however, we are trying to introduce a new course in technical education. The title of the course is Personal Contemporary Problems of the Home, Business, and Industry. It will start for the first time during the fall quarter.

Question—Have any new areas been opened to Negroes in this field in the past two years?

Answer—Yes they have. Dewitt Porter, a 1968 graduate, is working as Civil Engineering Technician at Union Carbide in Oakridge, Tennessee. Merules J. Sims, a 1967 graduate, is working as an Electronics Technician of Telemetry on the Island of Ascension in the South Atlantic Ocean. Billy Simmons, a 1968 graduate, and also James Woodard, work as Electronic Technicians at Union Carbide at Oakridge, Tennessee. Phil West, a 1968 graduate, is an Electronic Technician at Western Electric in Atlanta. All of these areas are new, we've never placed anyone in these companies before. On the Island of Ascension, out of an employment figure of over 800 men, only 9 are Negroes. The company on this island has the largest number of Negro employment in the wrold. People are looking for more technicians and they are now aware that Savannah State trains people in this category.

Question—What are some of the events that the technical science department have planned for the future?

Answer—After we get enough graduates, we want to get our program accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. This is the national accredency agency for engineering technology and in the next couple of years, we want our program reviewed. We are already accredited regionally, but we now want national accredence.

Dr. Hall in the interview said or brought out the fact about a new course being offered during the fall quarter. These are a few of the important aspects of the new course.

The title of the course, Personal Contemporary Problems of the Home, Business and Industry, deals with problems concerning our everyday living. It deals with such things as the spending of our money wisely, cultivating friends and planning for a future. The necessary goals, aspirations, values, and resources needed to solve these problems can be found or developed in the homes of typical advantaged middle-class Americans. However, it is felt that the typical student who comes to Savannah State College doesn't possess such a background; and, therefore, doesn't have the necessary skills to cope with these daily problems. This new course will attempt to eradicate them.

Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

sociology, is from Rome, Georgia.

Junior attendant to Miss SSC—Mary Eady, majoring in textiles and clothing, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Freshman attendant to Miss SSC—Gilda Dawson, majoring in social science, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Senior — Betty Grant, majoring in elementary education, is from Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Miss Junior — Carolyn Lucas, majoring in math, is from Valdosta, Georgia.

Miss Sophomore—Linda Morgan, majoring in sociology, is from Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Freshman—Sandra Jones, majoring in English, is from Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Sigma—Emma Graham, a junior majoring in biology, is from Jacksonville, Georgia.

Miss Omega Psi Phi—Barbara Mobley, a senior majoring in sociology, is from Tampa, Florida.

Miss Alpha Phi Alpha—Virreginer Bryant, a junior majoring in elementary education, is from Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Kappa Alpha Phi—Duane Adams, a sophomore majoring in business, is from Macon, Georgia.

Miss Zeta Phi Beta — Theresa Law, a senior majoring in English, is from Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Scroller — Bernice Strobridge, a freshman majoring in business, is from Swainsboro, Georgia.

Miss Lampodas—Peggy Billips, a junior majoring in elementary education, is from Swainsboro, Georgia.

Miss Alpha Phi Omega—Marilyn Bennett, a senior majoring in sociology, is from McRae, Georgia.

Miss Delta Sigma Theta—Bettye Battiste, a senior majoring in biology, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha — Susie Kornegay, a senior majoring in social science, is from Hazlehurst, Georgia.

Miss Torch — Gwendolyn Renton, sophomore majoring in dietetics and institutional management, is from Covington, Georgia.

Miss Social Science — Audrey Harper, a senior majoring in sociology, is from Hartwell, Georgia.

Miss Home Economics—Delores Murray, a sophomore majoring in textiles and clothing, is from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Miss Peacock Hall—Ann Hayes, a junior majoring in elementary education, is from Thomasville, Georgia.

Miss Lester Hall — Devarn Murray, a sophomore majoring in business education, is from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Miss Camilla Hubert Hall — Shirley Williams, a freshman majoring in sociology, is from Burton, South Carolina.

Miss Lockette Hall — Lufreda Williams, a junior majoring in elementary education, is from Burton, South Carolina.

Miss Biology—Judy Wright, a senior majoring in biology, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Business—Louise Mabry, a junior majoring in business education, is from Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss NAACP—Shelia Gordy, a junior majoring in elementary education, is from Sandersville, Georgia.

Miss Players By The Sea — Patricia Jamerson, a senior majoring in English, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Wright Hall — Shirley Bundage, a freshman majoring in elementary education, is from Sparta, Georgia.

Miss Tiger — Fannie White, a senior majoring in biology, is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss YMCA—Ruby Jackson, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is from Adel, Georgia.

Miss Sphinx—Cheryl Russel, a freshman majoring in elementary education, is from Savannah, Georgia.

BACC Queens — Merolyn Stewart, a junior; Michelle Lyons, a sophomore; Rosalyn Allen; Jewell Wise, a sophomore; and Jackie Robinson, a sophomore. The BACC queens possess natural beauty.

FROM THE TEST TUBE

By Sophia D. Way

The Department of Chemistry proudly announces the nomination of its Department Head, Dr. Charles Pratt and Organic Chemist, Dr. K. Raut, as chairman-elect and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Coastal Empire Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Raut and Dr. Pratt will also represent this section of the A.C.S. at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Section in December held in Tallahassee, Florida. The Student Affiliate Chapter of A.C.S. has also made strides toward a productive year. They have elected as their officers: President, Hezickah Campbell; Vice President, George Williams; Secretary, Sophia Way, and Treasurer, Israel Randall. The chapter has included among their activities of the year a Most Liked Professor Drive. In this fund-raising drive the professor whose collection beaker receives the largest amount of contributions is given the title.

Members of the staff have been accomplishing in the area of research. Because of his outstanding work in synthetic research, Dr. Raut was invited to the Robert A. Welch Foundation Research Conferences on Chemical Research. The conferences were held October 11-13, 1968 at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas. Dr. R. Woodward who won the 1965 Nobel Prize in Chemistry and Dr. H. G. Khorana, winner of this year's Nobel Prize in Medicine were among the speakers. While in Texas Dr. Raut visited both the University of Oklahoma and East Texas University to give seminars on his research. As a result of his efficiency a number of Dr. Raut's synthetic products are presently being tested for possible medical use at the Medical College in Charleston, South Carolina.

Moreover the competent Dr. Manchery Menon, Physical Chemist, also has an impressive record of research accomplishments. Dr. Menon who is listed in *Who Is Who In Atoms* has published approximately twenty articles. Among these articles is "Activation Analysis of Placental Trace Metals" which is found in volume nine on page 160 of the 1968 edition of the Journal of Necular Medicine. Most recently Dr. Menon has co-authored an article, "Necular Methods of Chemical Analysis," which is being evaluated to be used in a book.

BIOLOGY ON THE MOVE

The Biology Department, of Savannah State College, is, has been, and always will be looking for ways to improve the teaching of the biological sciences. Not that the methods that were used in the past were not *good*, but, as everyone knows, the Biology Department is not a static department, and it is always looking for methods that will help in improving techniques that will help the learner to learn biology better. Again, as everyone knows, general biology (123 and 124) are core courses at Savannah State College, and we are putting forth every effort to make these courses contribute a type of knowledge of the life sciences that would be most essential to any well educated person.

A new approach to the teaching of general biology has been prepared by one of our staff members. This new approach is now being tested, and should it prove successful, that is, an improvement over the present methods of teaching, Savannah State College will have made a great contribution to biological education. It is too early in the school year for any prediction, but from evidences observed so far, the outlook is encouraging.

Another pilot course, that involves the entire Division of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics, is an *Interdisciplinary Course* in the natural sciences. We have observed that students have a tendency to leave the knowledge gained in a particular department at the place where the information was achieved. This is a great handicap to the student and teacher as the student attempts to further his education but was unable to "carry over" knowledge gained from one course to another. Many times this "left behind" knowledge is a prerequisite to learning materials in another department, or a course in the same department. In order to help the students correlate materials from various areas in the Division of the Sciences, a course has been prepared for this purpose by a staff member in the Biology Department. She has received the whole-hearted support from all members of this division. This course is now in the experimental stage, and should it prove to be an improvement over our traditional method of imparting science knowledge to the students, it will be substituted for the courses that are now used in the core for the natural sciences.

Best Wishes Queen Linda May Your Reign Be One of Joy

Prexy Says: "This Year We're Ready!"

Marching Tigers

Led by eight delightfully agile co-eds, who are in turn headed by Juanita Russell, SSC's marching band proudly reacts to the demand, "Band! Across the Field!"

Easily recognized as the largest and "best" since Mr. Jordan's arrival, according to band president William F. F. Julian. Further commenting that "our marching band is composed mostly of outstanding freshmen." In direct contrast to last season's organization, which performed more classical selections and moved less, 1968 has witnessed a more BLACK AND SOULFUL musical group which has serenaded its audiences with Soulman, Grazing in the Grass, Love Makes a Woman, Spooky, Up Tight and Git On Up, among many others, as it makes more formations and movements.

"Tomorrow," states Julian, "our music will please everybody." Although the music will satisfy every taste as reflected by Julian's remarks, there's an underlying score to be settled (musically) with Albany. Julian further commented, "Last year we were made to look bad, however, This Year We're Ready for Ft. Valley."

Acting upon invitation from Liberty County High School Band, under the direction of an SSC alumni, Lawrence Hutchins, the band's last performance was for their (Liberty County High) homecoming half-time on November second.

For a sectional look at the band:

Clarinet (8)—Benjamin Reeves and William F. F. Julian III, sect. leaders.

Trumpet (9)—Robert Smith, sect. leader.

French Horn (3) — Franklin Butler, sect. leader.

Saxophone (7)—Calvin Tate, sect. leader.

Baritone (5) — Ennis Harvey, sect. leader.

Drum (8) — Murray Brooks, sect. leader.

Trombone (6) — Hyland Bennett, sect. leader.

Bass (2) — Ulysses Banks and James Johnson.

Other leaders of the progressive organization are: Tommie Hart, Vice President and Shedrick Jordan, Drum Major. Mr. Raymond Jordan is director of the Marching Band, as William F. F. Julian III is president.

Rec-perts Top Ten Picks

By Augustus Howard

In the second Top Ten Pick of the fall quarter, the results were very interesting. Jerry (Ice Man) Butler had two hits to make the panels list. King James Brown's "Black and Proud" dropped completely out of the ratings. Lady Soul, Aretha Franklin, was still in with "I Say A Little Prayer" as I gathered the panel's opinions. The record that made itself great overnight just as Marvin Gaye's "Grapevine" did in the last issue was the Supreme's spad titled "Love Child." Two records were mentioned by the Beatles and Catherine Biley, but they didn't make the Top Ten Chart. The best of the blue-eyed soul are the records of Bill Medley, "Brown Eyed Woman," and "The Weight by Jackie DeShannon.

Here are the names of the Panel of Rec-Perts: Brenda Thomas, Sophomore; Beverly Cobbs, Junior; Awanda Daniels, Junior; Charlene Cobb, Junior; Deborah Murray, Freshman; Patricia Monroe, Freshman; Herlene Blyler, Sophomore; Christian Smalls, and Leonard Garret.

Coming up are the Rec-Perts Top Ten Picks that were high on the charts when these opinions were made.

TOP TEN PICKS

1—"Just Can't Forget About You," Jerry Butler.

2—"I'm A Fool For You," The Impressions.

3—"Green Apples," O. C. Smith.

4—"Love Child," The Supremes.

5—"I Say A Little Prayer," Aretha Franklin.

6—"Western Union Man," Jerry Butler.

7—"I Ain't Got To Love Nobody Else," The Masqueraders.

8—"Forget Me Not," Martha and The Vandellas.

9—Keep On Leaving Me Honey," Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrel.

10—"Please Return Your Love To Me," The Temptations.

Peacock's Very Outstanding Rooms

The Tidy Room of White and Crump

By Augustus Howard

In the weekly room check held on October 18 in Peacock Hall, Sgt. Anderson was so pleased with the condition of two rooms, and with the material that these men have to make their rooms look just like home, that he thought it was only just they be commended on their efforts.

One room belongs to Senior Carl Crump, a Physical Education major from Bronx, New York and his room-mate Vencent White, a Sophomore majoring in Physical Education from Brooklyn, New York. They reside in room 323.

The other room is occupied by Senior Richard Moses, an English major from Blackshear, Georgia, and Charles Slack, a Social Science major from Sparta, Georgia. They reside in room 127.

Sgt. Anderson said that he wanted to do this as often as possible and also is thinking about presenting awards in the near future.

DEBBYE'S GRIPE COLUMN

By Debbye Richardson

What's your gripe? If there is anything you don't like about the campus, the instructors, classes, or just anything, then you may gripe about it in this "Gripe Column." Please give you gripes to Debby Richardson, Lester Hall, or take them to Meldrim Hall, room 214. Thank you for your cooperation.

I would like to gripe about S.W., who lives in Lester Hall. She has very little consideration for others in the mornings when she gargles. I've never heard anyone carry on like she does. She goes on like this for about ten minutes, and it's quite annoying. I would just like to say to her, to *please, please* dispense with the unnecessary act; please have mercy on us poor girls who have to listen to you each and every morning—give us a little consideration, it's driving us mad.

Mad Girl

I would like to gripe about Mrs. S. B. No doubt about it, she is very heavy when it comes to Math; but as for the consideration of others, she is very light. How could a person be so cruel? She stands before the class and uses many big words (that are usually not comprehensible) and doesn't teach the class anything; but she still expects you to know everything. In order to understand, even a little, about what she is talking about, you have to worry someone else to explain what she has already called herself explaining. To Mrs. S.B. I would just like to say, how could you be so cruel?

Disgusted Student

SSC should have something in the form of social activity going on every weekend. I'm tired of the dull center.

M.L.M.

I am still waiting on E.R.F. to make a comeback.

M.L.M.

I think the Sophomore girls should be able to come in on the weekend at twelve o'clock instead of eleven o'clock. I mean like have a little "mercy" on the Sophomore girls.

S.M.S.

There are too many fresh male instructors on campus. I might be able to see it if they weren't married, but the fresh ones are married.

C.M.

To the newspaper staff, there is a certain young man (Junior) on your staff; and I would like to be his girlfriend. To me, he proves to be too lame. Staff members please "hip" him.

Annette

The curfew hour for Sophomore girls should be extended to twelve o'clock.

Anonymous

To the Greek Editor, there is a young man who is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity by the name of Carl Stewart. I admire him very much; but he only considers me as a friend. Whenever you go to get Greek news again, please drop a line to him, and tell him that I live in Lester Hall.

Infatuated

I feel that the girls in Lester Hall should not have to be in their rooms after room check. As long as we are in the dorm at 11:15 P.M., and we are paying room and board, we should be free to visit any rooms we are welcomed to.

Concerned

Confusion arises when one does not mind his business. If everyone practices minding his buiness, there would be less confusion among people in general. True you may not agree, but if you are not involved, then do not get involved.

L.H.M.

I don't like the idea of fellows asking girls to go to hotels with them as soon as they meet you.

Why?

There should be more social activities for the student body on the weekend.

Concerned

I think we should have three meals on Sundays. I am sick of "grab bags." If we have to have these bags, then why can't we have a variety of sandwiches to choose from. I'm tired of ham sandwiches every Sunday.

Dee Dee

I feel that there should not be classes after 12:00 P.M. on Fridays.

Fatigued

There should be more organizations and clubs on campus.

Elaine

Home Economics Club Sponsors Oriental Tea

An Oriental Culture Appreciation Tea was sponsored by the Home Economics Club on October 30, in Hammond Hall. A general invitation for the tea to all members of the department was written in Chinese.

Complimentary to the tea were refreshments of fortune and sesame cookies, Chinese nuts, Ying Mee, Jasmine tea, and sesame candy. Decorative table ornaments of fiber napkins, a centerpiece, and tea service were used.

Mrs. Cheng Su, Mrs. Howard Jordan, Jr., and Mrs. Clyde W. Hall were special guests. All club members were dressed with oriental influence.

Did You Know That! ! !

If the center wasn't a part of this campus, Savannah State would not be the groovy school it is today?

The Freshman class really knows how to cope with the upperclassmen for a change?

The Seniors are really doing a good job of sticking together in all aspects?

Number 14 on the football team is really doing his best on the football field?

The Junior class is going to be the best Junior class ever?

The Sophomore class has been awfully quiet lately?

The food in the Dining Hall is tastier?

The lounge of Camilla Hubert Hall has been moved to the first floor and is larger?

Pool and ping pong are now being played in the popular Hill Hall recreational area (second floor)?

The Natural-Look has hit State's campus very hard?

Most of the attention from the fellows on campus is focused around Camilla Hubert Hall?

Savannah State has a lot of left-handed people?

Gus Howard is the son of Romeo?

A certain "Frat" isn't walking anymore, but has wheels?

Why Shouldn't I Wear My Natural?

It was brought to my attention that the athletes of Savannah State have been balked at in their attempts to wear their Naturals while performing. Sensing that this would be a worthy news item, I collected the opinions of several young adults. I asked, "Should the black athletes of Savannah State be permitted to wear their naturals or shouldn't they?" Following are the many responses.

Al Jordon—"I feel that by being black, you should be yourself. We shouldn't try to imitate white athletes by wearing our hair short. As we must learn plays and formations, coaches should learn the ideas and philosophies of the players."

Larry McDonald — Black athletes should be able to wear their hair natural as long as they produce. The coaching staff shouldn't infringe upon a personal appearance as long as he produces."

Vincent White—"I think that Black athletes shouldn't have their natural features altered. That's the naturalness of them, just as their natural abilities are to perform in athletic events."

Martha Jones—"Yes, I think they should—after all, hair doesn't determine a players ability."

Anonymous — "I think they should. Their hair has nothing to do with their natural playing abilities." (P.B.)

Robert King — "The black coaches of yesterday here at SSC should wake up to the changes of today. Wearing a natural is TODAY, close haircuts are YESTERDAY!"

Anonymous—"It's not what's on the head that makes a man, it's what in it!" (H.G.A.)

These are but a few opinions, what do you think?

Gwinnette Vaughn—"I believe that they should. It's not going to keep them from winning games."

Jacquet McClendon — "Why should black athletes imitate whites' ways?"

Dr. Braithwaite Plays the New 3-Manual Allen Custom Organ

Savannah State Choral News

By Debbye Richardson

The first rehearsals of the Savannah State College Choral Society began September 23, 1968 with many new members and Freshmen. With a large amount of music to learn, cooperation, enthusiasm, the Choral Society anticipates a very successful year.

On October 17, 1968 the Choral Society made its first appearance at the 26th Annual Georgia Teachers and Education Association Meeting. Under the direction of Dr. Braithwaite, the Choral Society rendered "The Beatitudes" by Harry Simone. Miss Patricia Mobley was the accompanist.

Then, the Choral Society performed on the assembly program on November 1, 1968. The music was enjoyed by everyone. Look for more performances of the Savannah State College Choral Society very soon.

SSC Basketball Team Will Have Experience

The Tiger basketball team started practice on October 15th and are looking to a better season when they won second place in the SEAC Tournament in Savannah last season. The Tigers were 19 and 9 last season and won first place in the Middle Georgia Classic in Fort Valley besides winning second in our region.

Some 14 or 15 players reported to the first practice with only two rookies in the group. As Coach Richardson commented in the Savannah Morning News, "we have quite a few players returning from last year's squad and a couple of players who transferred from colleges on the west coast who are out for the team this year. This should pose a good battle for fellows to earn starting berths."

Three of last year's starters will be returning, paced by all-conference guard Carl Crump who led the Tigers in scoring last season with a 20.9 average per game and also in free throws with a .721 clip.

Jimmy Westley, who has lately been making history as a swinger instead of a sinker, was on the SEAC all-conference and all-tournament teams two seasons back and he also paced the team in the free throw department. He was number two scorer.

The third returning starter is 6'6" hustling Walter Fulton. He shoots, rebounds and drives with perfection. He was ranked third in scoring with a 9.8 average and he was second in rebounding with 13.5 per game. Fast afoot, he made what may have been the game winning block of a shot against Fort Valley here last season by flying out of nowhere.

The most versatile returnee is 6'2" Jimmy Rutley. By coming off the bench and scoring timely baskets, he proved to be the needed spark plug.

Returning also will be reserve guard Ezra Gatewood who scored the winning basket to put SSC in the Middle Georgia Classic finals and Johnny Abrams, a big help as substitute, and sophomore Harold Harris, Victor Hill and Robert King.

Freshman-wise, three centers are vying for the starting role. Michael Jordon, a 6'6" transfer from California, has height and rebounds and shoots with the best of them, and Coach Richardson says that he should fit into the game plan this year.

First year player 6'5" center Donell Quarterman, former star at St. Pius X High School, has the makings of a real collegiate star and rookie center, 6'4" Ronald Wheeler is an adept jumper and is making a bid for the starting role.

The Tigers open the 1969-70 season on Dec. 2 against Armstrong State College in the Sports Arena. They play in the Georgia Invitationals Dec. 5-7, South Carolina State Dec. 9, travel to Fort Valley for the Middle Georgia Classic, Dec. 13-14, and play in the Oglethorpe Tourney in Atlanta Dec. 19-20.

Sports Outlook

The SSC Tigers, after playing four games, bring a record into Homecoming of 1 win and 3 losses pending the Clark College outcome.

The Tigers have losses credited to Alabama State, Alabama A & M, and Lane College of Tennessee. Their only win was against a team that they hadn't played in some time, Allen University.

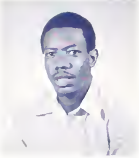
I don't know what Fort Valley's record is, but they have scored over 70 points in one game. This was against a mediocre Knoxville College team that everyone is beating, so don't let that score awe you.

The Tigers against Fort Valley in the past two seasons have lost one, in the homecoming game of 1966, and they tied them in Fort Valley last year in their homecoming game. This week, if it's warm, the Tigers will have this advantage as compared to the coldness encountered at Fort Valley last year. Last season it greatly affected both teams' passing game.

Last season the Tigers rose to the occasion by beating Albany State's Rams, who were then SEAC champs. This game won't have any effect on the SEAC championship, but that old Savannah State prestige will inspire the players to perform a little more than 100 percent!

The Tigers will play Albany State College on the following week for the SEAC championship. Everyone is encouraged to try and witness this contest, and the Tigers' last battle will be against South Carolina State in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

By Augustus Howard
Sports Editor



Augustus Howard

Tigers Trip Clark, 23-12

By Bobby Adams
Staff Writer,
Savannah Morning News

ATLANTA — Savannah State scored two late first period touchdowns and went on to defeat Clark College here Friday night, 23-12.

Two blocked kicks gave the visitors the vital breaks needed to gain good field position, and Felix Bell scored twice within three minutes for a substantial lead.

THE STATISTICS

	SSC	Clark
First downs	10	8
Yards rushing	109	118
Yards passing	78	113
Passes	4-15-0	10-27-3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	7-39.1	6-27.2
Yards penalized	60	53

The Tiger's improved defense repulsed several late threats, and the losers could not pull within striking range.

On the second play after the first blocked kick, with SSC in possession on Clark's 44, Bell took Frank Abram's pass for the necessary yardage.

Another blocked kick after the kickoff gave the Tigers the ball on their opponents' 24. Six plays later Bell pulled his way over from the one.

The losers coupled one of their few offensive drives to tally their first touchdown in the second period. It took 18 plays for the march to end when Henry Earls passed 12 yards to Richard Fagin for the score.

Steve Jones' early final period 31-yard field goal proved to be ultimately the clincher. Frank Bell minutes later broke away for 36 yards, and the Tigers scored again when Felix Bell crashed through from the one-yard line.

Clark's final touchdown came late. Earls found Charles Wilson in the clear and the pass completion was good for 72 yards and the touchdown.

Score by periods:

Savannah	13	0	0	10	—23
Clark College	0	6	0	6	—12

Scoring Summary:

SSC—Felix Bell (44, pass from Abrams). Kick blocked.

SSC—Felix Bell (1, run). Stephens kick.

Clark—Fagin (12, pass from Earls). Kick blocked.

SSC—Field goal (31, Jones).

SSC—Flex Bell (1, run). Jones kick.

Clark—Wilson (72, pass from Earls). Kick failed.

Savannah State College Varsity Football Roster – 1968

D	L	
		Ends
85	85	Brown, Earl
86	86	Chestnut, Jessie
88	88	Hill, Charlie
82	81	Leggett, Terry
	89	Tarver, Roman
83	83	Wayman, Albert
		Tackles
	62	Bellamy, Richard
75	75	Brown, Judson
87	80	Denegal, Jimmy
79	79	Dupree, James
72	72	Kelly, Jackie
70	70	Harris,Joseph
71	73	McDowell, Billy
		Guards
63	60	Berry, Isiah
64	64	Flowers, Melvin
68	61	Garrett, Leonard
	67	Green, Kenneth
	15	Mydell, Roger
	55	Parker, Max
66	66	Stinson, Edward
69	69	Wright, Donald
		Centers
50	50	Armstead, Willie
74	53	Alston, Andre
53	57	Betts, Henry
		Fullbacks
32	30	Bell, Frank
83	33	Jones, Dennis
35	35	Stephens, Felix
		Halfbacks
44	18	Smalls, James
44	49	Bell, Felix
23	22	Harris, William
27	16	Jones, Steve
40	42	Kendricks, Horace
	37	McCormick, Leroy
46	20	Peoples, Washington
		Pratt, Michael
24	25	Randall, Israel
		Washington, Harry
	27	Walker, Arthur
43	17	Oliver, Lawrence
84	19	Smith, Charlie
		Quarterbacks
29	29	Abrams, Johnny
13	12	Bell, Henry
14	14	Mosley, Freddie

Probable Starting Lineup

Offensive

TE—80—Denegal, Jimmy
SE—82—Leggett, Terry
LT—71—McDowell, Billy
RT—70—Harris, Joe
LG—69—Wright, Donald
RG—66—Stinson, Edward
C—50—Armstead, Willie
FB McCormick, Leroy
HB—40—Kendricks, Horace
FB—32—Bell, Frank
QB—44—Bell, Felix

Defensive

E—35—Stephens, Felix
E Mydell, Roger
T—75—Brown, Judson
T—72—Elley, Andrew
G—68—Garrett, Leonard
G—63—Berry, Isiah
LB—56—Betts, Henry
LB—84—Smith, Charlie
HB—43—Oliver, Lawrence
HB—23—Harris, William
S—46—Peoples, Washington

Campus Fun

JOKES

"You should be ashamed of yourself," the reproachful student told her roommate. "All your girl-friends are divorced and you're not even married yet."

* * *

Have you heard about the girl who was so ugly that Peeping Tom would reach in and pull down her shades?

* * *

"Not that I believe in reincarnation," said the young man to his hyperprudish date, "but what were you before you died?"

* * *

"I was married twice," explained the man to newly discovered drinking companion, "and I'll never marry again. My first wife died after eating poison mushrooms and my second wife died of a fractural skull."

"That's a shame," offered the friend. "How did that happen?"

"She wouldn't eat her mushrooms."

* * *

Our unabashed Dictionary defines girl's school as an institution of higher yearning.

Tiger Statistics As of October 12

Individual Total Offense	Plays	Net Rush.	Net Pass.	Total	G. Avg.
Freddie Mosely	104	—136	461	325	81.3
Felix Bell	46	53	45	98	24.4

Individual Rushing	Rushes	Net Yards	Game Average	Avg. per carry
Frank Bell	64	208	52	3.3
Israel Randall	28	55	13.8	1.9

Individual Pass Receiving	Catches	Net Yards	T.D.	Game Avg.
Israel Randall	12	58	0	14.5
Terry Leggett	11	95	0	23.8

Individual Punting	No. Punts	Yards	Average
Johnny Abrams	28	1070	38.2

TEAM TOTALS

Rushing	Times Carried	Net Yards	Game Average
Own Totals	170	249	62.3
Opponents	168	385	96.3

Passing	Attempted	Complete	Intercepted	Net Yards	Game Avg.
Own Totals	115	45	10	507	109.0
Opponents	123	53	8	644	257.3

Total Offense	Rush	Pass Total	Game Average
Own Totals	249	507	159.0
Opponents	385	644	257.3

Scores of Games Played to Date:

Savannah State 32	Alabama State 35
Savannah State 19	Alabama A & M 35
Savannah State 2	Allen University 8
Savannah State 0	Lane College 14

Savannah State College Basketball Roster for 1968-69

Numbers L	D	Name	Classification	Age	Height	Weight	Position	School	Hometown
21	21	Abrams, Johnny	Junior	20	6' 3"	190	Forward	Johnnkin	Marion
51	51	Celestine, Bruce	Sophomore	20	5' 9"	165	Guard	Mt. Carmel	Los Angeles
22	22	Crump, Carl	Senior	22	6' 0"	179	Guard	Fashion	New York
23	23	Fulton, Walter	Senior	21	6' 5"	190	Forward	Anderson	Jacksonville
24	24	Gatewood, Ezra	Senior	23	6' 0"	170	Guard	Newark Tech	Newark
35	20	Harris, Harold	Sophomore	19	6' 1"	158	Guard	Jamaica	New York
34	41	Hendricks, Gerald	Senior	21	6' 3"	165	Forward	Simon Gratz	Philadelphia
44	44	Hill, Victor	Sophomore	19	6' 0"	155	Guard	R. L. Norris	Thompson
30	30	Jordon, Alphonsa	Sophomore	20	6' 2"	185	Forward	Jordan	Los Angeles
35	35	Jordon, Michael	Sophomore	20	6' 6"	200	Center	Jordan	Los Angeles
65	45	King, Robert	Sophomore	19	5' 9"	167	Guard	Newark Tech	Newark
63	43	Quarterman, Donnell	Freshman	18	6' 5"	195	Center	Pius	Savannah
31	31	Rutley, Jimmy	Senior	21	6' 2"	165	Forward	Madison	Rochester
25	25	Westley, Jimmy	Junior	24	5' 9"	160	Guard	FAMU	Tallahassee
50	50	Wheeler, Ronald	Freshman	18	6' 4"	220	Center	Howard	Ocala

Albert E. Frazier, Director of Athletics — Leo Richardson, Head Coach

Happenings In the Social Science Club

By Tommy Elder

The 1968-69 club year got off to a tremendous start, first with the election of a slate of dynamic leaders. Heading the list is the eminent James Taylor, President; Naomi Butts, Secretary; Rosetta Houston, Vice President; Marilyn Stewart, Assistant Secretary; Phylis Ringer, Treasurer; Susie Kornegay, Business Manager; Oliver Jones, Sgt. at Arms; and yours truly, Tommy Elder, Reporter.

The exquisitely beautiful and intellectual Audrey Harper was elected as Miss Social Science 1968-69. In guidance we have one of our own sons, Mr. Delacy Sanford, who is a hard working, stimulating and competent advisor.

Our first club function came in the form of a dance held October 4th, in Wiley Gymnasium. The dance proved to be a stupendous success. There was a dance contest wherein the winning couple received tickets to any current movie of their choice.

The Social Science Club is also prominent in the intellectual area with many provocative discussions. On October 14, 1968, in room 207 of Payne Hall, the first in a series of forums was held; the topic October 11th was, "How the President Is Elected," including all background information.

With such diversified activities as these and the fine quality of leadership exemplified by our present leaders, it is certain that we will truly have a great year.

President—James Taylor
Reporter—Tommy Elder
Advisor—Mr. Delacy Sanford

BACC Once Again

First of all, we would like to thank the members of the Tiger's Roar staff for letting us put our previous articles in the newspaper and we hope they will continue to work with us. We would like to touch on the subject of education since this is an educational institution. The members of BACC realize that this world is a white and degree conscious world; if not, we wouldn't be here, ourselves. To get an education is one thing but to get pushed out into this cold, white-oriented world unprepared is something to consider when you are supposed to be educated. There are going to be people who will disagree with us, but we will not lie to the BLACK students, because we feel that the white man has told enough lies over this country's history to be surprised at this time. Back to education, we feel that not only aren't students doing their job to become educated (not trained), but they will become so complacent and trifling as to allow a teacher to push them out into the world, be it black or white, ill prepared to cope with the problems of the day. When are we going to stop living up to what the white man has said about the so called NEGROES, that they are just grown up children easily led and misled? We know that our ideas and the majority of the students' ideas differ, but we are all in this struggle together, be you Negro colored man or Black man. We all have the same destiny, freedom. There are those of us who will become educated whether the instructor teaches or not. But what of the brother or sister that doesn't want to learn and is in college for other reasons? It would be different if all of the students at Savannah State were going just to an all white community, society or state, but these people are going out into the Black community, society and states to spread ignorance. We know that we couldn't stop those that are not concerned from going the wrong way, but we hope that in reading this article you will look at your destiny, goals, and philosophy.

(HOPU NI KWENN)
(MY FEAR IS FOR YOU)

TIGER LINE UP AGAINST FORT VALLEY WILDCATS

FELIX BELL
Flanker — Captain

LAWRENCE OLIVER
Defensive Halfback

FREDDIE MOSELY
Quarterback

BILLY McDOWELL
Offensive Tackle
Captain

ISIAH BERRY
Guard

FRANK BELL
Fullback

HENRY BETTS
Line Backer
Captain

JIMMY DENEGAL
Defensive Captain

WILLIE ARMSTEAD
Center

JUDSON BROWN
Defensive Tackle

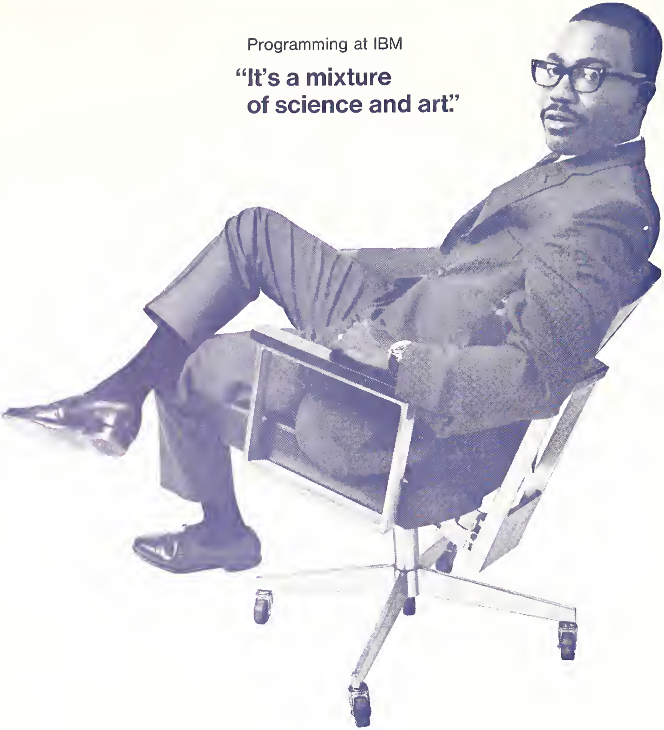
DONALD WRIGHT
Guard

ISRAEL RANDALL
Tailback

WASHINGTON PEEBLES
Safety

Programming at IBM

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A lot of people have the wrong idea about computers," says Earl Wilson. "They think the machines solve problems all by themselves."

A programmer at IBM, Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967, and joined IBM a month later. He's now working on a teleprocessing system that will link computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

"When a computer comes off an assembly line," he says, "it's practically useless. It can't function as a problem-solving tool until somebody writes a program—a set of instructions that enables the computer to do a specific job. And to do that, you've got to be part scientist, part artist.

"Science is involved," he says, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have to start thinking creatively. There's a huge variety of ways to write a program, and the choice is up to you. There's plenty of room for individual expression."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. *Business Week* reports that the computer market is now expanding at about 20% a year, a rate many experts think will be sustained at least until 1975.

You don't need a technical degree

If you can think logically and like to solve problems, you could become an IBM programmer, no matter what your major. We'll start you off with up to twenty-six weeks of classroom and practical training.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Charles Cammack, IBM, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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Welcome Home Alumni

- BEST WISHES TIGERS -

WELCOME ALUMNI

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

October, 1969 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 23, Number 1

Viregina Bryant - - Miss SSC

In this age of wild new psychedelics, SSC is no exception and this year's homecoming theme, "Psychedelic Sixties," is being carried out. The most important factor used is the beautiful Black queens elected to represent our organizations here on campus.

The highest honor to be bestowed upon any young lady at SSC is bestowed upon Viregina Latrice Bryant, Miss SSC 1969-70. Vireginer is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is a resident of Atlanta, Georgia. Her hobbies are dancing, reading, and listening to music. She is a member of the Cheering Squad, Marshal Board, SNEA, Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and secretary of SSC's Sunday School. After graduation she plans to attend Atlanta University to pursue a masters degree in education.

When asked how she felt about being Miss SSC, Viregina replied, "This honor is indeed a dream that has come true and shall be remembered throughout my life."

Senior attendant to Miss SSC—Lufreda Williams, majoring in Elementary Education, is from Beaufort, South Carolina.

Junior attendant to Miss SSC—Maxine Graham, majoring in Business Education, is from Valdosta, Georgia.

Sophomore attendant to Miss SSC—Cynthia Scrubbs, majoring in Elementary Education, is from Springfield, Georgia.

Freshman attendant to Miss SSC—Cynthia Scrubbs, majoring in Sociology, is from Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Senior — Lucy Goodall, majoring in Elementary Education, is from Waynesboro, Georgia.

Miss Junior—Jerelene Parish, majoring in Mathematics, is from White Oak, Georgia.

Miss Sophomore — Beverly Hunter, majoring in Elementary Education, is from Springfield, Georgia.

Miss Freshman—Doris G. Isaac, majoring in Music, is from Itta Bena, Mississippi.

Miss Camilla Hubert Hall — Joyce Gease, a freshman majoring in Social Science, is from Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Wright Hall — Deloise Simpson, a freshman majoring in Business Education, is from Baxley, Georgia.

Miss Lester Hall — Dolly B. Larry, a sophomore majoring in Business Education, is from Montezuma, Georgia.

Miss Lockett Hall — Duane Adams, a junior majoring in Business Education, is from Macon, Georgia.

Miss Peacock Hall — Bernice Strawbridge, a sophomore majoring in Business Education, is from Swainsboro, Georgia.

Miss AKA—Carolyn David, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Alpha—Sondra Johnson, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Savannah, Georgia.

(Continued on Page 4)

VIREGINA BRYANT — MISS SSC

PEGGY AND JOJO TO SOCK SOUL

Our homecoming theme "Psychedelic Sixties" will be carried out by our students in a big way. The entertainment will be just as big, for that swingin' duo, Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson will do their thing Saturday night at the Wiley-Wilcox gymnasium, 8:00 p.m., featuring the Funky Soul Train Band, from Atlanta, Georgia.

Peggy Scott was born in Opp, Alabama in a family of seven brothers and one sister. When Peggy turned five, the family moved to Pensacola, Florida. She received her secondary education at B. T. Washington High School in Pensacola. During these years Peggy started singing gospel music at the local churches. She always seemed to just like music. After graduation from high school in 1966, Peggy went on the road with Ben E. King as a vocalist for about a year. She left the King tour and returned to Pensacola and appeared locally. While she played in the Columbus, Georgia, area, a fellow by the name of Jo Jo Benson used to come into the club and sang a number of tunes with Peggy. The rest is history. During her spare moments, Peggy enjoys watching baseball and basketball games. She really digs Aretha Franklin and mod clothes.

Jo Jo was born in Phoenix City, Alabama and moved to Columbus, Georgia when he turned 16. He started at an early age with a gospel group called the "Spirituals." While attending high school, Jo Jo entered various talent shows and won every one that he entered. Since then, Jo Jo has been associated with numerous vocal and self-contained

(Continued on Page 3)

PEGGY SCOTT AND JOJO BENSON

Student Teaching Schedule and Assignments

Groves High School—Mr. J. Rife English, Principal, 101 Wheathill Road, Garden City, Georgia (31408). Linda Jackson, Mathematics, Mrs. Margaret Polite; Emanuel Larkin, Social Studies, Mr. James McCullough; Phillip Parker, Social Studies, Mr. James Nisbet.

Johnson High and Elementary School—Mr. James L. Bonnette, Principal, 3013 Shell Road (31404). Roberta Billups, Grade 3, Mrs. Sadie Steele; Georgia Everett, Grade 2, Mrs. Ruth Dobson; Lawrence Oliver, Health and PEducation, Mr. James Spear.

Savannah High School — Mr. Delmus H. Knight, Principal, 500 Washington Avenue (31405). Gail Alston, Social Studies, Mrs. Mamie Hart; Patricia Cave, Mathematics, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge; Norma Jean Smith, English, Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

Tompkins High School — Mr. Roger B. Jones, Principal, Bay Street Extension (31408). Willie Booker, Health and PEducation, Mr. Joseph Turner; Earnest Gillis, Social Studies, Mrs. Katherine Redden; Franklin Goldwire, General Science, Mr. Crawford Bryant; Birl Hill, Music Education, Mr. Edward Pemberton.

Anderson Street Elementary School — Mrs. Carolyn Dowse, Principal, 412 East Anderson Street (31401). Margie Young, Grade 5, Mrs. Rosemary Banks.

Bartow Elementary School — Mrs. Geraldine Zeigler, Principal, 1804 Stratford Street (31401). Elspie Moore, Grade 1, Mrs. Virginia Stripling.

Gilbert Haven Elementary School—Mrs. Priscilla Thomas, Principal, 5111 Rowland Avenue (31404). Julia Jones, Grade 4, Mrs. Ola B. Dingle.

Martin G. Haynes Elementary School—Mr. William B. Lain, Principal, 700 Oak Street (31408). Evelyn Frazier, Grade 6, Mrs. Erma Williams; Mary Glover, Grade 4, Mrs. Pauline Hagins.

Sarah Mills Hodge Elementary School—Mr. Willie M. Waddell, Principal, 1101 West Victory Drive (31405). Charles Edwards, Grade 6, Mrs. Mildred Holman.

John W. Hubert Elementary School—Mr. Henderson E. Forney, Jr., Principal, 768 Grant Street (31401). Faye Williams, Grade 6, Mrs. Albert Thweatt.

Moses J. Jackson Elementary School—Mrs. Beatrice Doe, Principal, 1410 Richards Street (31408). Helen Olar, Grade 5, Mrs. Eldora Greene.

Romana Riley Elementary School—Mr. Raleigh A. Bryant, Jr., Principal, 1108 East Anderson Street (31401). Frieda McDew, Grade 1, Mrs. Geneva Drexel.

Frank W. Spencer Elementary School—Mrs. Ayler M. Lovett, Principal, Bouhan and Reirdon Streets (31401). Ida Sello, Grade 5, Mrs. Frances Dunham.

White Bluff Elementary School —Mrs. Cecile R. Register, Principal, 9902 White Bluff Road (31406). Vireginer Bryant, Grade 1, Mrs. Louise Milton.

Windsor Forest Elementary School—Mrs. Doris H. Thomas, Principal, 414 Briarcliff Circle (31406). Barbara Fouch, Grade 6, Mrs. Lelia Braithwaite.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tiger Schedule

Coronation
October 23
Funeral
October 24
Bonfire
October 24
Parade
October 25
Game
October 25 — 2:00 P.M.
Dance
October 25 — 8:00 P.M.

Annie Williams — Miss Tiger's Roar

Annie Dell Williams, a junior social science major from Baxley, Ga., has been selected to reign as "Miss Tiger's Roar" for the 1969-70 scholastic year.

A member of the Social Science Club and Assistant Feature Editor on the Tiger's Roar staff, she enjoys cooking, dancing, reading and playing tennis. After graduation, Miss Williams plans to attend graduate school in quest of a master's degree in sociology.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Williams of Baxley, Ga.

ANNIE WILLIAMS

1969 TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Augustus Howard
Associate Editor	Debbye Richardson
Managing Editor	Patricia Ford
Staff Secretary	Gertrude Rowland
Feature Editor	Essie Stewart
Assistant Feature Editor	Annie D. Williams
Sports Editor	Harry James
Poetry Editor	Evonne Shinhoster
Layout Editors	Martha Anderson, Evonne Shinhoster
Business Manager	Michelle Lyons
Circulation Editors	Delores Murray, Linda Morris
Greek Editor	Devarn Murray
Book Review Editor	Larry Brown
Proofreaders	Dorothy Haggrey, Pat Cooper, Pat Woodard, Evonne Shinhoster
Typists	Michelle Lyons, Martha Anderson, Devarn Murray, Dorothy Haggray, Bernice Strobridge
Miss Tiger's Roar	Annie D. Williams
Attendants to Miss Tiger's Roar	Michelle Lyons, Ronnie Hall
Photographer	Robert Mobley
Director	Wilton Scott

Do Something Black BACC

By Essie Stewart

Ever since the organization BACC (Black Awareness Co-ordinating Committee) spoke they have been speaking, just speaking. Their main aim is to make BLACKS aware of their Black skin and to enstill within their minds the "Be Black and Proud theory." All BLACK brothers and sisters have to do is look at their faces to be aware of their blackness or compare their coloration to that of Lester Maddox or any other c————.

The actions of BACC have become stagnant. Instead of pushing forth they have been speaking, and speaking, again and again. According to a brother in the organization, activities sponsored by BACC this year will include the Black Arts Festival and other things. But in the October 1968 edition of the Tiger's Roar the article "BACC Speaks Again" stated:

"Our plans for this 1968-69 school year are to have our second Annual Black Festival and a few other projects and programs that are still pending." The Black Art Festival was held but what about the few other projects and programs still pending. Is the student body to expect what it got last year? Will they wait until the 12th of never? Now you have the name BACC. Are you going to repudiate the principles which you have so openly claimed?

In one newspaper article you told the student body "Hopu Ni Kwenn (My Fear is for you) and now the reply is "My Fear is for you BACC!" If the organization continues its previous course the organization will only be known for its members wearing the cleanest and a fliest D———— and afros, all aspiration for helping society will be lost.

BACC at Savannah State College has backed its self into a corner. This is why few people take heed to your column: this is why few people know of your existence. BACC stated in the October edition of the Tiger's Roar

"Being Black has seven aspects
Act Black
Talk Black
Buy Black
Create Black
Vote Black
Think Black
Live Black.

One more needs to be added to the list.

Do something Black and this is directed to BACC!

It seems that even though there are those of us who profess to be BLACK there is still an abundance of Black disguised as *niggers*, or should I say *acting like niggers*. When are we going to stop acting like the white man says we are supposed to act? The white man has said for so long that all BLACK people want to do is sing, dance, and steal. The first two things are beautiful, but the last thing is too much when it means stealing from yourself. When you steal or destroy something that belongs to you, you are doing nothing more than hurting yourself, or the organization that you are a part of. The organization in this instance being Savannah State College. I know that many of you are saying that this school does not actually belong to you but your tax dollars help build this school as much as the white people's dollars. Everyone is talking about being proud of being Black but being proud is more than just having an *Afro* or saying *Brother* instead of *nigger*, but it means having respect for one's self. If you can't respect yourself then we can't expect you to respect those things that are not you, be they human or material things.

On the other hand we agree with you one hundred percent that respect from the white man is long overdue, but let us win the respect of one another before we ask our oppressor to respect us because for 400 years he hasn't—why ask the impossible?

We guess that quite a few people are wondering what we want from Savannah State. Well, we would like to have an education that teaches us our true history and the role that the Black Man plays in this society today. The studying of an African language and African culture is fine, but we think that lessons on how to cope with the oppression of and exploitation of Black People are lessons enough to keep the minds of Black people going for years to come. So let us not get so hung-up on things that are in the past that we forget about the present and the future.

Thank you Brothers and Sisters for your time.

BACC Speaks

We the members of the Black Awareness Co-ordinating Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body for voting for Brother Clark. We also felt and still feel that Brother Clark is the man to do the job that needs to be done here at Savannah State College. We hope that in the coming year you will put your full cooperation behind him.

What's Happening

By Augustus Howard

As new editor of the Tiger's Roar newspaper, I thought it would be cool if I introduced myself to you.

I am a junior, majoring in English, and I graduated from Blakeney High in Waynesboro, Ga. Always honored to write news of any kind, I wrote school activities and sports news for my alma mater.

When I came to Savannah State I was a reporter during my freshman year. On last year I was associate and sports editor. During those two years, I learned most of the journalism that I do know from Barbara Mobley, the editor for those two years, and Mr. Scott, the paper's director.

This year will be a year of change. You will read material in the paper that wasn't presented during the past. Criticisms of instructors, your views on certain ways in which the college is being run, this is what's happening now, and you, fellow students, will be free to a certain degree to express these opinions in the newspaper.

In order for the newspaper to be successful, a large staff is needed. So far, I am glad to say that the staff is composed of about thirty hard-working individuals. We still, however, need more, and you are invited to join at any time. The larger the staff, the easier and quicker it will be to get a paper finished. We have our meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Meldrim. For those who might be interested in journalism as a future occupation, I am glad to announce that a course is being taught by Savannah Morning News City Editor Archie Whitfield, and will be available throughout the college year for five hours credit. It will be on the schedule in December when it is time to pre-register.

For those who may want to contribute articles and not join the staff, this is perfectly okay. Solicit your poems, editorials and other material to any member of the staff or bring it to the news room in Meldrim.

So until the next edition, be cool.

AUGUSTUS HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

SSC Gripe Column

Compiled by
Arretta Goff, Ernestine Castle and Annie L. Williams

I would like to know if the maids are supposed to clean Camilla Hubert Hall bathrooms or sit in the lounge and watch TV? I wish someone would see about getting some cleaners instead of visitors!

"Sick of Nasty Bathrooms"

* * *

I think that a certain instructor in the English department on this campus should not stand in front of a class full of black students and continuously lecture about how dumb black people are. Learning our faults was not our purpose for coming here.

"Angry Student"

* * *

Camilla Hubert Hall is in need of a few items. Will someone see about getting trash cans in the bathroom and shower curtains.

"Freshman Girls"

* * *

Please do something about these "*mosquitos*." Somebody is always scratching.

C. W.

* * *

There's too much line cutting in the dining hall. Will the Student Government Association please do something about the situation?

"Hungry Student"

* * *

The food is terrible. I often find bugs in the rice. Will it hurt to wash the rice?

T. C.

* * *

It is not enough to plant grass and assume the students will keep off. What is needed to protect the grass is small guard rails.

Thank You,
"One of the Concerned"

* * *

I don't think we freshman girls should be on probation for six weeks, because we haven't done anything wrong, unless it was a mistake to come here.

"Freshman Girls"

* * *

Why is it that our activities on campus are so limited. The student center should stay open longer, especially since we have extended curfews now. But of course, I am just wasting my time writing this gripe because the "convent" remains the same.

"The Uncontented Nuns and Priests"

* * *

I wonder what happened to the dishes we used to eat out of in the Dining Hall? Is the cafeteria staff saving them for the new Dining Hall? "The Picnic Eaters"

* * *

Why isn't the local daily paper sold on this campus? There is one in the library, but there is also over a thousand students and everyone can't read that one paper. Why doesn't the bookstore sell the local daily paper?

"An Uninformed Student"

* * *

We, the students at SSC are very tired of the "*Hot Moo Juice*" being served in the dining hall for breakfast, dinner, and supper. You'd think we were being conditioned to be dairy farmers.

"The Uncontented Cows"

* * *

I'd like to tell a few of the fellows around campus that they look very sweet riding on top of each other with seven or eight in one car. Believe me fellows, you look very masculine doing this, but why don't you try integrating with the young ladies every now and then!

"Curious"

* * *

I think that it is horrible for the young ladies in Lockett Hall to have frogs and other insects for roommates. There should be exterminators to come in and spray the dormitory.

"Roommate of the Frogs"

Cheater, Cheater, Shame On You

By Essie Stewart

Hy: Hey Sly, do you think you passed the test?

Sly: Yea man, I passed that final in flying colors and I only went to class thirty days out of the quarter.

Hy: How did you pass it?

Sly: Dig it man, I had all of the answers written on my pencil.

During mid quarter and final exam time there is tension in the air. Many students wonder about passing or failing, while a small minority study and an even smaller minority make ponies for the test. It's shocking to realize that after 12 or 13 years in school many students do not know how to study, but do know how to cheat.

Could it be the fear of the exams which makes students cheat or is it the pressure placed on the exams by instructors, family, and friends of what the outcome will be if the student fails to pass the exams? It could be the student does not know how to study and is not really college material, but just cheating to get that BS.

Instructors should not place so much emphasis on written exams and students should talk with their advisors about the urge to cheat before they do cheat. This may seem like the "holier than thou" way, but it will lead to a state of positive satisfaction reached by the student knowing he did pass a test on his own without the aid of a pony. Have no doubts of flunking when taking an exam without the assistance of a pony. If you were smart enough to make the pony and hide it in your then you should be smart enough to study and pass any test given.

Homecoming Is Coming

By Essie Stewart

One of the most joyous celebrations on the campus of SSC is readily approaching and its primary goal is to send the students, faculty and alumnus of this great school into days of pure passion. It is the Annual Homecoming of Savannah State College. There will be activities to make all happy from the Green Freshmen to the Mighty Seniors.

I have asked several students about this mighty fortress, SSC, what Homecoming Activities are they looking forward to the most and here are their replies.

Barbara Stewart, Sophomore, Biology—"I can't decide on one particular activity. I'm looking forward to, all of them which are filled with excitement and happiness. It will be just hyperbolic-squeadlymistic!"

Yvonne Clark, Freshman, Elementary Education—"I am looking forward to the homecoming game and watching our mighty team drive onward to victory."

Charles Alston, Senior, Biology (Alpha Phi Alpha)—I am looking forward to making our fraternity float and the dance we are going to have with all the Fraternity brothers coming from in and out of state."

Linda Robinson, Junior, Business Education—"I am looking forward to the big dance, a chance for everyone to let themselves go and do their thing."

Debra James, Freshman, Sociology—"I feel the parade is the activity to look forward to, because it will show the initiative and creativity of all concerned."

Eugene Walker, Junior, Elementary Education—"I'm looking forward to everything but most important is the release from school work."

Rose Copeland, Senior, Secondary Education — "The most exciting activity and the number one on my list is the parade, but I think overall, Homecoming this year will be an event that none of us around SSC will ever be able to forget."

Lily Kirkland, Freshman, Sociology—"For me the dance will positively and undecidedly be the most exciting of all the homecoming activities. It will provide a chance for all to extend the long arm of welcome and meet new people."

Reginald Wade, Senior, Mathematics (Alpha Phi Alpha)—"I dig football, that's why I'm looking forward to the best Homecoming football game SSC has ever had. I'm hoping we don't disappoint the Alumni like we did last year."

John Eady, Sophomore, Civil Technology—"I am looking forward to the dance because I'm ready and determined to do my thing!"

This year's theme "Psychedelic Sixties," assures every student at SSC an out of sight time during Homecoming week. It will also be an opportunity for the students and faculty to become better acquainted. As for me I can hardly wait until Homecoming comes.

- The Light Side of Life -

Poetry Korner

Compiled by Evonne Shinhoster

Reflection of Myself

By Jennis R. Clayton

Time elapses and memories are forgotten,
Appearing before me is myself.
That image is everything that I expected it to be,
Someone like me who is someone else.

Life is thoughtful to place before me,
Someone who understands and inquires
About those things that I think about,
Maybe, someday, something between us will transpire.

Please Remember

By Ruby Williams

Remember the times last summer, can you forget?
The nights—the moonlight—I remember yet,
Your eyes, your lips and the touch of your hands.
Now those nights are gone—but they were grand.

The fields, lanes and places we would go
Are all gone now—buried in the snow,
I sit and sigh; the teardrops fall
Please, please don't say you can't recall.

Do not say that you can't care anymore,
You couldn't possibly forget the times you did before,
Your tender kisses and touch all told me,
that you cared for me so much.

Soon the fields will be green and Spring will return,
But deep within, my heart will burn,
I want and need you,
How can you really say that you don't want and need me too?

Your kisses so sweet, your arms so strong,
I ask that you remember, was it really so wrong?

An Answer

By Billy Curry

Tides of the river where do you go?
Do you go from bluff to bluff and
From bank to shore, or through the
Country and out to the seas?
Wherever you go there I will be.

I travel near, far and wide,
For there is no limit to time or tides.
Tide is through the seas and around the bend,
Across the country and it never ends.

Tides carry oysters and also sand . . .
Created by God and depended upon man.
Should you call and I am out,
Just you look around; I am all about.

Do You or Do You Not?

By Billy Curry and Mattie Wise

Do you love me or do you not?
You have told me once but I have forgot,
I once had a heart so tender and true,
But now it has gone from me to you,
So take good care as I have done,
Since you have two hearts and I have none.

The Killer

By Joan D. Simmons

The night was clear and smooth as silk,
The stars shone like a fresh pale of milk,
The ocean grew calm, the elements still,
That night was perfect for the kill.

The killer was tall, handsome, and lean,
His boyish face barely looked nineteen.
Beneath the mask was a man of twenty-five,
Who was seeking kicks, thrills and much jive.

His ego must be appeased to his extent,
To his desires, victims were lured to consent.
Diligently he sought his next prey,
His fiery eyes pierced her heart, beckoned her to obey.

He commanded her to dance; he meant her no ill,
Readily, she submitted her soul without will,
They danced to the stillness of the water's calm.
He held her firm and tight in his arms.

The closeness of his body melted her like wax,
While his piercing eyes urged her to relax,
Little did he care that she was another's
Or that his last prey was his dear brother's.

She knew he longed for her now, someone else tomorrow,
That he would leave her to mend her heart and sorrow,
But she dreamed of him endlessly,
And the warm touch his lips senselessly.

When one deals with the killer, those are inevitable,
Today she's happy, tomorrow miserable,
And the Killer moves on to find his next dupe,
Leaving her behind curled in a loop.

A Beautiful Night

By Beverly Diane Wilson

A beautiful night so filled with stars and a beautiful moonlight.
For the stars are twinkling and the moon is shining bright.
The light from above, lights up your pathway. As you travel in the night along the dark way.

To someone, the star is a guide, just as if someone to show them the way in by their side. To someone the stars spell a message as though the night; they make their passage.

A beautiful night is a night to see shower over land and sea. The night is quite and the ocean is still, and your heart, with joy is filled.

Black Name in Focus

By Larry O'Neal Brown

Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche's forty-odd honorary degrees and one Nobel Prize are eloquent testimony to the contributions he has made to America and to world peace. He was a high school valedictorian at Los Angeles' Jefferson High School; Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of California; winner of the Tappan Prize at Harvard University for the best doctoral dissertation in the social sciences in 1934; Post-doctoral study at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics and the University of Capetown, Johannesburg, South Africa. Such is the academic background of one of America's most honored Negroes.

After a career at Howard University which paralleled his academic advancement, Dr. Bunche was named chairman of Howard's political science department in 1937, and a year later he joined the Swedish Economist, Gunnar Myrdal, to begin the comprehensive study of the American Negro, published in 1945 as An American Dilemma.

By 1942, Dr. Bunche was at work in the office of Strategic Service as a research analyst of material relating to Africa. In 1946 he had the position of associate chief of the State Department's Dependent Areas section. Already a foreign affairs advisor of growing reputation, Dr. Bunche left the State Department for the Trusteeship Division of the United Nations. In quick succession, he was head of the United Nation's Trusteeship Department and personal representative of the United Nation's Secretary-General in the extremely dangerous Arab-Israeli dispute. Dr. Bunche was named Acting Mediator of the United Nations in 1947, and achieved a historic settlement of the Palestine question.

In 1950 Dr. Bunche received the Nobel Prize for Peace which is a rare honor for the Negro. However, Dr. Bunche has remained with the United Nations despite the many offers that have been made to him for his outstanding leadership and service. He is now Undersecretary General to the United Nations. In 1960 the highly represented "Negro" was sent to the Congo as the United Nation's special representative during the height of the turmoil there.

The achievement of this great man is a focus to long remember. Dr. Bunche has proven that the Negro can be successful and make great achievements if he would only put forth effort.

A New Look For SSC Band

Mr. Clyde Ellis Howard is a native of Savannah, Georgia. He graduated from Tompkins High School and continued his education at Florida A & M University.

After graduation, he played in Special Services Unit for two years in the army. He has worked at various recording studios in Columbus and Savannah and is presently assistant band director here at Savannah State College.

Mr. Howard stated that the band will be learning new steps and will be getting new uniforms and instruments. He also commented that at football games and other activities, the band will help boost more school spirit by playing lively songs along with the cheerleaders leading yells. He invites everyone to come out and watch the band during practice as they do their "THING."

HOT DOG - - A Brief History

The sausage, which is the parent form of the hot-dog, goes back about 3,500 years to the time of the Babylonians. The Greeks picked it up from the Babylonians and called it "Orya." It also became popular among Romans who called it "Salsus." Eventually, somebody in the Roman Empire corrupted that name to "Sausage."

The Greek poet Homer loved sausage and therefore his "Odyssey," written in the 9th century B.C., contained the first reference to the food in literature. The oldest cookbook on record, written in 228 A.D., had a section on the sausage.

In 1852 the butchers' guild of Frankfurt, Germany, produced the first sausage that was smoked and spiced. It was called the "Frankfurter."

The modern hot-dog—in the roll—is an American invention. In 1867 Charles Feltman, who drove a pie wagon in Coney Island, noticed that two new inns had opened, featuring hot sandwiches. To compete, he needed a hot sandwich of his own and came up with the idea of putting a hot sausage in a roll. (He boiled the sausages in a kettle above a charcoal stove.) He subsequently opened a restaurant in Coney Island, which sold hot-dogs for a dime.

During World War I, young Nathan Handwerker worked for Feltman's as a roll-slicer and delivery boy. Among his customers was a singing waiter named Eddie Cantor and his accompanist, Jimmy Durante. They objected to the price of hot-dogs and suggested to Nathan that he open his own place and sell "red-hots" for a nickel. In 1916 he did just that, thus establishing Nathan's Famous, a Coney Island landmark.

(Will somebody please pass the mustard?)

B. L. Woodhouse
Department of Biology

ESSIE STEWART

This is a mug shot of the feature editor, Essie Stewart, presenting in this edition of the Tiger's Roar, a look on the light side of life. This page, and others like it to follow in the future, is geared on relieving the academic pressures placed on students, and to accomplish this goal: "Look On The Light Side of Life."

CORN ON CORN

By The Corny Phantom

Once upon a time there was a lady who had a husband who did not work, but she did work. Her friends wanted to know why she did this. Her reply was "I work to make the living, but he makes the living worthwhile."

* * *

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe, she had so much "toe jams" she could not catch the flu.

* * *

What's the best way to catch an elephant?
(Get in the bushes and you make noise like a peanut.)

* * *

Mary had a little lamb, oh! Wasn't the doctor surprised.

* * *

The teacher asked little Johnny to spell chrysanthemum. Little Johnny asked "Which one, white or pink?" The teacher replied "pink." Little Johnny quickly replied "p-i-n-k."

* * *

Twelve pears hanging high
Twelve knights riding by
Each man took a pear
And left eleven hanging there
How was this so?

(Answer in the next issue.)

KEEP POPPING THAT CORN.

Peggy and JoJo

(Continued from Page 1)

groups. During his spare time, Jo Jo enjoys playing golf on a professional level. He writes songs, but is looking for his first big hit. He really enjoys listening to Wilson Pickett and Brook Benton.

Things began to happen when Jo Jo started singing with Peggy at a night club in Columbus, Georgia about a year ago. They were both happy with the new combination and a bright and successful career was underway. An album will be forthcoming from the groovy duo in the near future. Since their success Peggy and Jo Jo have appeared with Wilson Pickett, Arthur Conley, Etta James, Pigmeat Markham, Sam & Dave, Joe Simon and many others.

Put Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson together and add the five-piece band to back up the duo and you have an outstanding show.

SSC Business Department Club Outlook

By Merritt Spaulding

"Business is truly one of the dominant forces of social existence. The survival, growth, and happiness of a society and the ability of a government to meet the needs of the public depend upon the efficiency and effectiveness of its enterprises — whether farm or factory, department store or service station, bake shop or beauty salon, transportation company or construction company. These, in turn, depend very substantially on the quality and aggressiveness of their management."

With deep gratitude, we wish to extend our welcome to our newly appointed Divisional Chairman, Dr. Mary C. Torian, continuing students, and freshmen to the SSC business department. Dr. Torian, an energetic, devoted and a quite capable business woman, hails to us from Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tenn., where she was professor of business administration during the 1968-69 school term. She received her bachelor of science degree from Tennessee State in 1935, her masters of science from Wayne State University, 1948, and her doctorate degree from New York University, school of education, which included business studies in: Business Education, Administration, and Supervision. Affiliations: Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, Pi Omega Pi Honorary Scholastic Undergraduate Fraternity in Business Administration, Delta Pi Epsilon Honorary Scholastic Graduate Fraternity in Business Education, Alpha Chapter, New York City, and Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity in Education. She has three children, Jerome Lee, 25, Vernice Cheryl, 23, and Nikki Michelle, 9. Welcome Aboard.

The Business Club is proud to announce its officers for the school year 1969-70. They are: President, Kenny Leonard; Vice President, Raymond Williams; Secretary, Elizabeth Brown; Treasurer, Frank Bowens; Business Manager, Merritt Spaulding; Assistant Business Manager, Daryl Wade; Reporter, Louise Mabry, and Assistant Reporter, Leroy Mack.

Our first meeting for this school term was held on Monday, September 29, 1969, at which time the following young ladies were selected to represent the department and club.

Miss Business, Linda Cade. Attendants, Christene Dawson and Alma Burney.

Club President's Message:

Again, another school year faces us, not only to bid farewell and thanks to 1969, but also a big hello to 1970 with strong and efficient potentials to top past performances. I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all business club members who are and will be helping in organizing our club to celebrate not only Homecoming, but also to put through planned activities. Our activities include: car wash, raffle, dance and annual spring outing. Again, thanks and don't forget, support your campus department business club.

Kenny Leonard, President

MRS. CORETTA SCOTT KING

Book Review Editor — Larry O'Neal Brown

My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Coretta Scott King

There have been books by and about great men. "And women." Through knowing them, we have understood better their moments in history—and perhaps life itself. This book stands out because it gives us both a great man and the great woman who was his wife. But even more significantly, theirs is that most urgent of all moments in history—today.

If we could separate the Kings Martin, Coretta, and the children—from their time and their impact on it, we would have a stirring story of familial love, faith, and courage under the most trying circumstances. But it was their time that gave public expression to their humanity and courage and so made them heroes for all mankind.

This is their incredible story—begun for Martin Luther, Jr., under the warm protection of Daddy King, Minister of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, and for Coretta in the Alabama backroads where her father's sawmill was burned to the ground and the bus carrying white children to school sped by each morning covering her with dust as she walked.

The thread from these beginnings to the assassin's bullet in Memphis is between the covers of this book-woven through each member of the family, interwoven with those famous and unheralded who surrounded them, and dyed to a thousand subtle hues by those issues that will make our era leap from the future books, which becomes a celebration of their life together. Mrs. King not only keeps her promise to share her fulfillment with all of us, but leaves a challenging and singularly beautiful tapestry of our time, created by masters of the art of human dignity.

Miss SSC

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Sphinx—Shirley Frazier, a junior majoring in Mathematics, is from Pearson, Georgia.

Miss Phi Beta Sigma—Kathye Bradley, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Zeta Phi Beta — Carol Alderman, a senior majoring in Business Administration, is from Baxley, Georgia.

Miss Crescent—Julia Mobley, a sophomore majoring in Sociology, is from Waynesboro, Georgia.

Miss Kappa Alpha Psi—Denise Keitt, a freshman majoring in Accounting, is from Bronx, New York.

Miss Scroller—Eva Ficklin, a freshman majoring in English, is from Ridgeland, South Carolina.

Miss Alpha Phi Omega — Shirley Williams, a sophomore majoring in Biology, is from Beaufort, South Carolina.

Miss Torch—Rose Howard, a freshman majoring in Business Administration, is from Macon, Georgia.

Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma — Evelyn Frazier, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Riceboro, Georgia.

Miss Omega Psi Phi—Roberta Billups, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Swainsboro, Georgia.

Miss Delta Sigma Theta—Dora Heard, a junior majoring in Chemistry, is from Elberton, Georgia.

Miss Pyramid—Brenda Sutton, a sophomore majoring in English, is from Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Lampodas—Eloise Cooper, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, is from Tampa, Florida.

Miss BACC—Marolyn Stewart, a senior majoring in Social Science, is from Crawfordville, Georgia.

Miss NAACP—Ernestine Castle, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Bainbridge, Georgia.

Miss YMCA — Julia Paulk, a freshman majoring in Business Education, is from Waycross, Georgia.

Miss Tiger—Annette McCambry, a senior majoring in English, is from Newman, Georgia.

Miss Chemistry — Betty Loadholt, a senior majoring in Chemistry, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Tiger Roar—Annie Williams, a junior majoring in Social Science, is from Baxley, Georgia.

Miss Business — Linda Kay, a freshman majoring in Business Education, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Sunday School — Sandra Brown, a sophomore majoring in Mathematics, is from Baxley, Georgia.

Miss Home Economics — Mary Jane Eady, a senior majoring in Textiles and Clothing, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Ivy — Myrtle Merritt, a senior majoring in Mathematics, is from Savannah, Georgia.

Student Teachers' Summer Experiences

By Emanuel Larkin

Student teachers for the fall quarter have experienced many endeavors during the summer.

Sandra Meachum, Social Science, attended the Intensive Summer Studies Program at Yale University of New Haven, Connecticut. She also journeyed to Africa with the African Seminar of Savannah State College. Freida McDew, Elementary Education, visited New York and Washington, D. C., Vireginer Bryant, Elementary Education, "Miss Savannah State College," visited Chicago. Also in Chicago was Georgia Everett, Elementary Education. She visited many interesting sites and was entertained by members of the Chicago Chapter of the Savannah State College Alumni Association at a dinner party.

Bosella W. Kirkland, Business Education, a student from Clark College of Atlanta, is the wife of Savannah State College's former Drum Major, Marion W. Kirkland. She journeyed to Florida for fun in golden sunshine. Also visiting Florida were Jessie Marie Johnson, Social Science; Roberta Billups, Elementary Education; and Norma Jean Smith, English.

Philip Parker, Social Science, worked as a crew chief for the New York City Housing Authority, supervising young men from the ages of 13 and 16. Rubye Whipple, Health and Physical Education, worked at the Good Lad Company, a children's clothing factory in Philadelphia, Pa. Ernest Gilles, Social Science, worked at Union Camp as a Broke Beaterman in the paper mill department. Margie Young, Elementary Education, worked as a camp coordinator for a recreational program for children from ages four to sixteen. Charles Edwards, Elementary Education, worked at Food Fair in the meat department learning the skill of meat cutting. He and his wife also visited the Okefenokee State Park. And Patricia Cave, Mathematics, worked in sales Personnel at Sears & Roebuck Company in Savannah.

Other student teachers worked in the area of education as teacher's aides. These were Faye Williams, Elementary Education, with the kindergarten program at the East Broad Street School; Gail Alston, Social Science, with the summer reading program of the Chatham County Board of Education; and Elspie Moore, Elementary Education, with the pre-kindergarten program in Savannah.

With their many summer endeavors, the student teachers have broadened their attitudes, concepts, and values and are ready for classroom activities.

Harry's Hints

By Harry B. James, III

Welcome to Savannah State College, freshmen. By now you should have become somewhat adjusted to college life. Being a freshman, I can appreciate the problems we as a class must face. High school life is far behind us now and we can't afford the luxury of looking back, we must always look forward to the future because our future is what we in the next few years make it.

Being the largest freshman class in the history of Savannah State, we should also strive to be the best in history. We must make changes when changes are for the best interest of SSC. We cannot afford to be like classes that preceded us which left no noticeable impact or changes for the betterment of our community. We must engage in the activities around the college and community faithfully. There are about 40 organizations on the campus for students to participate in, but only a few are serving the purpose because of lazy officers who don't think or act constructively. We must not allow ourselves to get in this rut. Remember, "A lazy man is a worthless man."

Good Luck, Freshmen!

Student Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

Schedule: Supervised Teaching Experiences—October 8 through December 16, 1969.

On-Campus Seminars — 1:30 p.m. — Hubert Complex, 202—October 20, 27; November 10, 17; December 1.

December 17, 18 — 9:00 a.m. (TBA).

Student Teacher; Grade or Area; Supervising Teacher.

Beach Junior High School—Mr. Robert F. DeLoach, Principal, 3003 Hopkins Street (31405). Roman Tarver, Health and PEducation, Mr. Bernard Lewis.

Beach Senior High School—Mr. Joseph M. Greene, Principal, 3001 Hopkins Street (31405). Jessie Johnson, Social Studies, Mrs. Annette Brock; Bosella Kirkland, Business Education, Mrs. Frances Waddell; Sandra Meachum, Social Studies, Mrs. Stella Reeves; Rose Robinson, Mathematics, Mrs. Virginia Wynn.

Cuyler Junior High School—Mr. Malcolm G. Thomas, Principal, 618 West Anderson Street (31401). Ruby Whipple, Health and PEducation, Mrs. Rita Williams.

Library News

Mrs. M. Wallace has replaced Mrs. Anderson as department head in circulation. She will assist any library patron capably and cheerfully. Address your circulation questions to her.

In a few days, the library will receive a gift of paperback books dealing specifically with the black experience in America. As soon as these books are received, they will be made available to the student body.

A conscious effort is being made to buy many books and periodicals in the area of Black History. We are now receiving most of the reprints from the Negro History Press. The books are located mainly in the black collection and the periodicals in the reference department. Several of the significant periodical titles received are: Alexander's Magazines, vols. 1-7; Competitor, 1-3; Douglass' Monthly, 1-4; National Era; Negro Quarterly, 1-4; Radical Abolitionist, 1-4; Southern Frontier, 1-6.

In addition to the above, the library has recently purchased on microfilm the following important titles: Annuals of Congress, 1789-1824; Register of Debates in Congress, 1824-1837; Congressional Globe, 1833-1873; U. S. Congressional Record, 1873-1966.

The above titles cover the activities of Congress for the periods indicated and are significant additions to our library holdings. These are in reference.

In the Reference section, there is a reader-printer machine. This machine makes copies from microfilm and microfiche. The library staff will be happy to assist you in the use of this machine. Copies are 10 cents.

If you have any suggestions, desire any library materials, or have any library problems, please stop by the librarian's office and discuss them with Mr. McLemore.

STOMP CLARK'S PANTHERS

"A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING!"

Senior Internship Program

Most business seniors were successful with appointments that will hopefully lead them into their field of concentration upon graduation. Business laboratory experiences are designed to give students an opportunity for first-hand observation and participation in the "world of organizing and activating business activities." We stress the need for correct attitudes, effective human relations, application of skills, quality performance, high ethical standards, and punctuality. We spend two hours per week discussing case studies and problems involving a comprehensive background in general business administration and management. With this we are expected to spend at least ten hours in laboratory (intern work) per week. We do wish to extend our thanks to the City of Savannah, Student Director of Redevelopment, Mr. Danny W. Brown in cooperation with SPUR (Student Participation in Urban Revitalization), City Merchants, and private organizations for assignments to our students. The assignments, on campus as well as off, are:

Alderman, Lucille, Development Center (SSC).

Averett, Jarrell,* TBA.

Bennett, William,* TBA.

Blacksheer, Joyce, Business Department (SSC).

Cameron, Maxine, Business Office (SSC).

Carswell, Nathaniel, SPUR—(city).

Conyers, Bernard, Computer Center (SSC).

Cook, Dorothy, Business Department (SSC).

Dumas, Fred, SPUR City Personnel (city).

Evans, Greer, SPUR Recorder's Court (city).

Evans, Orange, Jr., SPUR Traffic Engineering (city).

Flipper, Festus, Steele's Funeral Home (city).

Heste, Laverne, Bookstore (SSC).

Humphries, Wendell,* TBA.

Jackson, Roy L., Atlantic Information System (city).

Johnson, Elliott, SPUR (city).

Jones, Carlton,* TBA.

Lewis, Genevieve, Building and Grounds (SSC).

Mabry, Louise, Bookstore (SSC).

Maynor, Dell, Slotin, Hirsch & Co. (city).

Mitchell, Warren, Finance Department (city).

Newton, George, Dining Hall (SSC).

Outler, Beverly, Olympic Sporting Goods (city).

Priester, Phyllis, SPUR City Personnel (city).

Bilington, Minnie, SPUR Recorder's Court (city).

Ross, Arthur, Jr., Computer Center (SSC).

Rutley, Jimmy,* TBA.

Shaw, Frederick, Nat's Men & Boy's Shop (city).

Spaulding, Merritt, Department of Management, Research & Budget, and Engineering Services Department, SPUR, City Hall (city).

Sullivan, Charles, Computer Center (SSC).

Tootle, Mary, Liberty National Bank (city).

Williams, Raymond, Computer Center (SSC).

Wilson, Delores, SPUR (city) and Computer Center (SSC).

* To be assigned.

Seniors who have completed their first phase of internship prior to this fall term are:

Kenny, Leonard, Business Department (SSC).

McFadden, John, Associated Merchandising Corporation, New York, N. Y.

The accounting club holds tutorial services in accounting several hours a week in Hill Hall, Room 215. Interested persons should contact Ren White.

Presently, two of our faculty members are on leave for the year pursuing the doctorate degree in business. Mrs. Mildred Glover is studying at the University of Georgia in Business Education under a Ford Foundation Fellowship. Her dissertation is in the area of Accounting Education.

Mr. Johnny Campbell is enrolled in the school of business at Georgia State University, pursuing the doctorate degree in Political Science. He is also under a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

NEWS SCOPE

Where does the word "inflation" come from?

In 1887 there was a bar and grill owner in San Francisco named George Inflation. One day he failed to receive a shipment of booze from the East. Since the demand for booze was great, George Inflation decided to charge 15 cents for a shot of whiskey, instead of the standard 10 cents. He also made the shot glass smaller.

This did not stop his customers from buying booze, so he raised the price to 20 cents, then to 25 cents. The other bars in San Francisco raised their prices accordingly, and when their customers complained, the other bar and grill owners would say "Blame it on Inflation." Thus, inflation soon became part of the English Language.

IN BUSINESS—THINK BIG
(club motto)

Faculty Appointments Made

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces that the following persons have been appointed to the Savannah State College Faculty and Staff for the 1969-70 academic year:

Dr. Marceline L. Erickson joins the faculty as Coordinator of the Demonstration Developmental Education Center. She received the B.A. Degree from Lombard College, Illinois, the M.A. Degree from Upper Iowa University, and the Ph.D. Degree from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Erickson is a native of Galesburg, Illinois.

Dr. Govindan K. Nambiar is joining the faculty as an Associate Professor of Biology. He is a native of India and received the B.S. Degree from Madra University, the M.S. Degree from the University of Tennessee, and the Ph.D. Degree from Texas A & M University.

Dr. Louis Forester Cason received the B.A. and M.A. Degrees from Fisk University, and the Ph.D. Degree from Iowa State University. He is joining the faculty as Professor in the Department of Chemistry. Dr. Cason is a native of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Mary Clay Torian joins the faculty as Chairman of the Division of Business Administration. She is a native of Muskogee, Oklahoma and received the B.S. Degree from Tennessee State University, the M.Ed. Degree from Wayne State University, and the Ed.D. Degree from New York University.

Dr. Allen P. Hayes received the B.S. Degree and M.S. Degree from the University of Alabama, and the Ed.D. Degree from the University of Florida. He joins the faculty as Professor in the Division of Education. He is a native of Centreville, Alabama.

Dr. Pullabhotla V. Krishnamurti joins the faculty as an Associate Professor in the Department of Biology. He received the B.V.Sc. Degree from Veterinary College, Madras, and the M.S. Degree and Ph. D. Degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a native of Guidivada, India.

Dr. Kailash Chaudra, a native of Kanpur, India, received the B.S. Degree from G.N.K. Inter-College, Kanpur, India, and the M.S and Ph. D. Degrees from Gorakhpur University, India. Dr. Chandra joins the faculty as an Associate Professor in the Department of Mathematics and Physics.

Arthur L. Britt joins the faculty as an Associate Professor in the Department of Fine Arts. He is a native of Cuthbert, Georgia and received the B.S. Degree from Alabama State College, and the M.A. Degree from the University of Mexico.

Miss Paulette Suzanne Butler received the B.S. Degree from Savannah State College, and the M.S. Degree from Michigan State University. She is joining the faculty as a temporary Instructor in Music Education, replacing Mr. James Thompson, Jr., who is on leave. Miss Butler is a native of Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Paula S. B. Hayes, a native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is joining the faculty as an Instructor in the English Department. Mrs. Hayes received the B.A. Degree from the University of Alabama, and the M.Ed. Degree from the University of Florida.

Lester B. Johnson joins the faculty as an Instructor in the Division of Technical Sciences. Johnson is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and he received the B.S. Degree from Hampton Institute, Virginia, and the M.Ed. Degree from South Carolina State College.

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SOUL MAN ROBERT KING

MISS LIBRA — RAY FRANCES BANKS

Constant Struggle for World Peace

By Larry Brown

Since the beginning of time man has had rivals. Even primitive men had rivals over hunting grounds and watering places. This conflict seems to be a continuing process.

Through the ages, humanity has suffered the pain of war and slavery, each generation searching for something that is not there. This long waiting, but constant search for peace, seems hopeless.

The world's face is marked with lines, cuts, and bruises from generations past. Man continues to repeat the historical cycle by raising arms and weapons against each other. He will, no doubt, eventually destroy himself.

We have survived two major world wars, World Wars I and II. Both left their marks of battle and the stains of human blood on the earth's crust. Each incident seems to give results a period of peace, then conflict follows.

In many countries today, famine, war, and poverty haunt the land. Children die from starvation, not only because of the lack of food, but, of love, security, hope, and companionship. They spend their lives searching, they die clinging to the thought that peace will eventually come.

The Vietnam crisis, which emerged at the beginning of the 60's, has claimed thousands of lives. Many Americans still do not know why they are fighting this war. Since this war began, many families have seen the black bow on the altar, and have seen their loved ones cross the bar.

Will there ever be "World Peace"? Will every man, one day, have equality? Must we add to the conflicts that we already present, or shall we erase their lines that have long been made?

Let a new day and a peaceful era emerge from these pitfalls. We are fighting a slow determined battle, but there is hope, and we shall one day reach our ultimate goal.

Those Secretaries!!!

By E.M.S.

Long before I became a student at Savannah State College I heard through "the Grapevine" of those Lionesses in the Registrar's Office and how they growled and snarled at all persons who had any business in the lion's den (Registrar's office). One would think since the Registrar's office is under new administration the secretaries would cool their growl or either discontinue it; yet, they continue. This sounds strange.

I no longer listen to the comments of others who have had the pleasure of visiting these lionesses; I have been there myself and from that one visit I would like to say in their defense, "Lay off those Secretaries!"

Maybe you are displeased because they don't greet you with a warm cheering smile, but how can they have a smile when going through the records of over 3,000 students who attend SSC, checking grades, filing records, going over applications, and fitting in the misfits? These may seem easy tasks; yet, they are really herculean in their demands. These tasks require much hard work and patience: and patience is a quality which many students feel you darlings lack. Even though you are beset by many tasks this is no reason for you secretaries not to part your lips to form a great big smile. Even if it hurt.

Another incident I have heard of and witnessed is the rude remarks and profane language made in reference to students and to your co-workers dear secretaries. No need to let the world know you know this type of language, it is a reflection on your background. Yet, I can sympathize with the secretaries on this case, all human beings have a tendency to blow their tops when the pressure point is reached, but I cannot sympathize when it is exercised in front of the students. Why not go to the bathroom, the toilet, walls, and sink and let them know how you feel.

Students, lay off the secretaries in the Registrar's office, they are only human. The next time when you are fortunate enough to have some business in the office walk in with a bright charming smile showing all thirty-two or none, maintain the smile and overlook all the snarling, growling, and barking they do. However, before you depart, leave the name of a good book on business courtesies, this article or the name of a good psychiatrist.

GREEKDOM AT SSC . . .

Greek Editor, Devarn Murray

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is the first black Greek letter organization of all existing today. It was started at Cornell University in the year 1906. Since then, Chapters have been formed in every state in the U. S. They have also been formed in Canada, Europe, Asia and Africa.

The spirit of Alpha is shared by select individuals of sound moral character, scholarship, and leadership. These are some of the ingredients of great men.

The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., extend a cordial welcome to all upperclassmen and freshmen. We hope that all of you will contribute to making our college a better place academically and socially. Do your share to instill true Tiger spirit into the next man.

The end of the spring quarter we elected officers for the 1969-70 school year. The are as follows: Bro. Stanley Smith, President; Bro. Vernon Bryant, Vice President; Bro. James Bennett, Recording Secretary; Bro. George Maxwell, Assistant Secretary; Bro. Reginald May, Treasurer; Bro. John Garvin, Dean of Pledges; Bro. Charles Bass, Editor to Sphinx Quarterly; Bro. George Heyward, Editor to Tiger's Roar; Bro. Leon Crumley, Parliamentarian.

GOOD LUCK

News of Delta

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., wish to all entering Freshmen a warm WELCOME! We are more than glad that you have decided to become a part of the Savannah State College family.

The Sorors would also like to welcome back the 28 young ladies who started their journey toward Delta as Pyramids last Spring. To these young ladies we say, KEEP THE FAITH!

The Sorority envisions a banner year of civic activities in the form of aid and assistance to Greenbriar Orphanage, Mills Memorial Old Folks Home and many others. We invite all interested persons to come and take an active part with us in these several activities.

We were very sorry to lose several sorors through graduation, many of whom are now cut up in the stream of the professional and academic world.

You will be hearing more from Delta later in the year as we embark upon greater horizons of public service.

Ann Brock, President

Omega Psi Phi

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. would like to welcome the student body of Savannah State College to a successful 1969-70 school year.

This year Alpha Gamma is headed by Calvin "Itchy" Atkinson, Basileus; Calvin L. Butts, Keeper of Records and Seals; Michael Pratts, Keeper of Finance; W. Larry "Iceman" London, Dean of Pledgees, and Nathaniel Golden, Chaplain, "Muscleman."

Miss Roberta "Peggy" Billup is Miss Omega for 1969-70 and Miss Elouise Cooper is Miss Lampados.

Most of the brothers are preparing for Homecoming activities and probation week. There are six members of the Lampodoes Club: they are Charlie Brantley, David Foye, Tom Lamar, Johnny McFadden, James Keels and Elzie McCord. Saying a good old Omega goodbye "ah-ah-ah Boom-Boom."

Calvin L. Butts,
Keeper of Records and Seals
Calvin I. Atkinson, Basileus

Kappa Alpha Psi

After a successful summer the brothers of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are back to carry out their fraternal works. We return with the inspirations left behind by our graduated members.

The officers for this year are as follows: Charles Lemons, Polemarch; Henry Belle, Vice Polemarch; Gaithan Galloway, Keeper of Exchequer; James Smalls, Dean of Pledges; James Robinson, Assistant Dean of Pledges; Clarence Odom, Dean of Probates; Carl Crump, Strategus; James Mac Roberts, Lieutenant Strategus; and Azzie Kinsey, Reporter. Also, elected as Junior Provincial Strategus of the Southeastern provinces was Bro. Azzie Kinsey. The states included in the Southeastern province are Georgia and South Carolina.

We have made our plans, now we await the chance to put our plans into work. From the looks of it, we should have a real good year!

Bro. Azzie Kinsey

News of Zeta Phi Beta

As we enter another academic year, many plans are being made for a more prosperous year. Presently, we are making plans for our Regional meeting which will be held in Albany, Georgia, November 28-29. Delegates are Sorors Carol Alderman and Kathye Bradley.

Reigning as Miss Zeta Phi Beta for 1969-70 is soror Carol Alderman. Soror Kathye Bradley is Miss Phi Beta Sigma.

We welcome to the Savannah State family, Soror Paulette Butler, a music instructor, and Bro. Britt, an art instructor.

To the incoming students we wish a happy and successful stay here.

Phi Beta Chapter of
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
Emma Rhuetelia Graham,
Epistoleus

AKA News

The Sorors of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., would like to extend greetings to all new and continuing students. It is our hope that this year will be a rewarding one for all.

We are happy to see all our Sorors back and getting down to serious work. Soror Sandra Meachum studied this summer at Yale. Sorors David and Meachum traveled to Africa this summer with a group from our college.

We want to welcome all our Ivies back. We know that they are anxious to cross those burning sands.

Well, we will be looking forward to seeing you at our yearly activities.

Dr. Margaret Robinson,
Advisor
Soror Lillian Bryant,
Basileus
Soror Jane Richardson,
Reporter

Phi Beta Sigma

The 1969-70 school year marks the beginning of an eventful year for all the Brothers of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. *Kathy Bradley*, reigning as Miss Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity this term, will add a touch of joy and inspiration to the Brothers of the Fraternity as they await the Tiger's victory on a "psychedelic" Homecoming Day.

On the Sigma calendar for 1969-70 school year are the following: Two statewide fraternity conventions, one of which will be held at Savannah State College in November and the other at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Southern Regional Convention of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity which will be held in Savannah, Georgia in February.

The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity wish much success to its Crescent Pledge Club consisting of the Crescents James Moran and Donald Holmes. We also wish to grant much success to the Tiger football team on Homecoming Day.

Bro. Rudolph Daniels,
Reporter

TO ALL PLEDGEES

CLASS and DORM HOTLINE . . .

Sophomore Class News

By Larry O'Neal Brown

The Sophomore Class would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and transfer students with a special welcome to our new advisors, Mrs. Dorothy B. Jamerson and Mrs. Abbie W. Jordan.

The officers for the 1969-70 school term are as follows: President, David Foye; Vice President, Linda Romanski; Secretary, Elouise Cooper; Treasurer, Gloria Harris; Financial Secretary, Gary Simmons; Chaplain, Donnie Reaves; Parliamentarian, Betty Allen; and Reporter, Larry O'Neal Brown.

Representatives to the Student Government Association from the sophomore class are as follows: Charlie Brontly, Brenda Vincent, Roney Chester, Elouise Cooper, Carolyn Green and Dorothy Haggray.

Miss Sophomore for this school term is the lovely Miss Beverly Hunter. Attendants are Miss Linda Taylor and Miss Marjorie Smith.

Attendant to Miss Savannah State College is the beautiful and talented Miss Cynthia Scruggs.

Sophomores, let's get with the groove and pay our obligated contributions to our class. If we will do this, we can hail loudly and proudly that we are sophomores of Savannah State College, and proud of it.

Camilla Hubert Hall

The young ladies of Camilla Hubert Hall have started the ball rolling for the school year 1969-70. On September 25, the officers, corridor leaders, Miss Camilla Hubert and her attendants were elected. Results of the elections are as follows:

Debbie Bell, President; Bobbye Roberson, Vice President; Connie Bennett, Secretary; Linda White, Assistant Secretary; Fannie Cummings, Treasurer; Joann Mobby, Chaplain; Maxine Evans, Sergeant-at-Arms; Doris Issac, Reporter; Corridor Leaders, Brenda Ghoates, Lee Greene, Josephine Hughes, Joan Mobby, Patricia Rogers, Joyce Taylor; Miss Camilla Hubert Hall, Miss Joyce Grease; Attendants, Miss Carolyn Sweeney, Miss Joyce Taylor.

The officers and corridor leaders were installed by the past president of Camilla Hubert Hall, Miss Brenda Venson, along with Miss Loresee Davis. The installation service took place in Meldrim on September 28.

Congrotulations To All Queens

Wright Hall News

The men in Wright Hall for the school year 1969-70 are in full swing and are doing their thing. The officers for the dormitory are: President, Jerome Resse; Vice President, James Washington; Secretary, Johnny Morant; Assistant Secretary, Jessie Jones; Treasurer, Ralph Peterson; Reporter, Lawrence Thomas.

The men have also elected Miss Delois Simpson as Miss Wright Hall. Her runner-ups are Connie Bennett and Sandra Washington.

This is going to be the Age of Aquarius for the men in Wright Hall. They intend to fulfill this goal by using togetherness and love.

Faculty Appointments

(Continued from Page 5)

Miss Barbara Ann Harper received the B.A. Degree from Tuskegee Institute, and the M.A. Degree from Atlanta University. She is joining the faculty as Instructor in Reading and Communication Skills. Miss Harper is a native of Auburn, Alabama.

Dr. James W. Kelsaw is joining the faculty as the Callaway Professor of Sociology. He received the B.A. Degree from Talladega College, the M.A. Degree from Fisk University, and the Ph.D. Degree from Washington State University. Dr. Kelsaw is a native of Gastonburg, Alabama.

Dr. George Albin Remington, a native of Chicago, Illinois, joins the faculty as a Professor of English. He received the A.B., M.A. and Ph. D. Degrees from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Smith received the B.S. Degree from Savannah State College, and the M.S. Degree from South Carolina State College. Mrs. Smith joins the faculty as an Instructor in Mathematics and Science. She is a native of Savannah, Georgia.

Peacock Hall

The men of Peacock Hall under the direction of Sgt. Anderson held their first meeting on Tuesday night, September 23rd.

The following officers were elected: President, Jimmy Denegal; Vice President, Cuthbert Burton; Secretary, Augustus Howard; Assistant Secretary, Curtis Hicks; Treasurer, Bernard Perry; Parliamentarian, Leonard Garrett; Chaplain, Johnny Abrams.

In the election Bernice Strawbridge was chosen as Miss Peacock Hall. Her attendants are Cosandra Grant and Shirley Hudson.

Lockett Hall Dormitory News

Greetings are extended from the young ladies of Lockett Hall and from our dormitory director, Miss Manor. May the year be a profiting one for all.

The young ladies launched off with a good start by electing officers for the 1969-70 school year. They are as follows: President, Rudene Bell; Vice President, Gloria Carswell; Secretary, Gwendolyn Williams; Treasurer, Shelia Gordy; Reporter, Devarn Murray; Chaplain, Belinda Benton; Parliamentarian, Beverly Pickett.

Duane Adams was elected Miss Lockett Hall. She hails from Macon, Georgia and is a Business Administration major. The homecoming theme for this year is Lockett Hall's Psychedelic Hide-Away.

As homecoming grows closer and closer, we wish the Tigers much success and best of luck in their endeavors.

STOMP THEM PANTHERS

A Player's Dream

By Janice Bryant

Playing football in high school meant little more than winning or losing the game. To some it meant winning a scholarship to a college or university that had long been a dream to them. But then you get there and you find out what it is really like to play football for a college or university, be it large or small. The rules are more rigid, for instance, you end up staying in the dorm for a certain length of time so that you will obey the rules of early to bed and early to rise. It is seen to that you are fed properly and don't do the things you shouldn't do.

Then comes the big day. Your first game and you are so scared you want to run somewhere and hide, but you know that is impossible. Everyone is watching you to see just what you can do. You are filling in the position of a well known, very successful player who graduated in the spring and went on to professional football. You wonder if it would be possible for you to do the same as this player ahead of you. Well, there is only one way to find out, hang in there and do your thing!

There's the kick-off. Well, the first play was a good one, at least for your team. The kick was good and you now have possession of the ball. Here's the second play. Looks good so far. Wow! That sure was a big fellow that tackled your good friend. Well, that's all in the game. What's this? The coach is calling for you to go in. Well, here is the big moment. Go on out there and do your best.

It's funny how the players on the opposing team look bigger when you come out on the field. There's the play. Here they come! Well, you got the ball off just in time. So this is what it's like to play college football. Aw, this isn't much different from high school, except that the coach is more strict on the players, the guys are bigger, the plays are harder and the rules are somewhat different. Other than that, it's all the same.

Well, so far things have gone rather well. But now what's happening? Your opponent has scored another touchdown and the game is almost over. He missed the extra point and you still have a chance to win this game. Your coach is putting you back in again so here you go.

This is an all important touchdown and you only have 1:54 to make it. Here's the play. Wow, your man was tackled before he could even get through the line. Back to the huddle for a new idea. Hey! That play just might work. No harm in giving it a try; so back you go again. According to the clock this will be the last chance to either make it or break it. Here we go again. Your receiver is blocked and there is no one else to receive the ball from you, so you will have to try to run the ball yourself. It looks as if you might have the room to make the touchdown so here you go. You are receiving rather good blocking, and it looks as if you might make it. You are being tackled, now the referee is holding up his hands. You made that all important touchdown and you feel on top of the world. The PAT is good and your team comes out on top. Your first game has been a successful one and now you have seen what it is like to play football for your favorite college. Now your hopes move on to bigger and better things, like for instance professional football? If I can do this well now, just think, some day I may be a star!

CLAW

THEM

PANTHERS

SSC Battles Clark In Homecoming

By Harry James

As always, Homecoming is looked upon as one of the highlights of the academic year with cherished memories to be looked back upon forever.

The two main events of Homecoming are the selection of Miss SSC and the homecoming game. This year Savannah State picks up the old rivalry, Clark College, from Atlanta, Georgia. This should prove to be a very exciting and action packed game, with Savannah State's and Clark College's prestige on the line.

The Tigers last year rose to the occasion and defeated Clark 23-12 in Atlanta on a humid Saturday evening and Clark is seeking their revenge. The SSC team is likewise again trying to prove the "Blue and Orange" rules the South.

When Clark arrives in Savannah, they shall receive a warm welcome and hopefully will leave Savannah with one more tearful loss to their credit from the mighty Tigers.

The band will be decked out in their new uniforms and should again put Clark's marching Panthers to shame with ease. Included in half time activities beautiful Miss SSC and her charming attendants should make the Panthers wish they could stay at SSC forever, but wishful thinking won't help them on the field or off the field.

ALL THE WAY MIGHTY TIGERS,

SSC WILL ALWAYS BE!

Tigers Stung By Hornets

By Harry James and Janice Bryant

Despite a great defensive effort by the Tiger's headhunters, the team lost a heartbreaker in its opener to Alabama State, 17-0.

During the first half the Tigers played the Hornets bite for bite, sting for sting and were successful on several occasions driving deep into the opponents' territory. The young Tigers, anticipating pay dirt any minute, hope faded when the ASC defense refused to buckle under the first half as well as the second.

The Tigers did manage to muster some glory in the second half with an exciting 62 yard kick-off return by the dangerous Robert Saxby. Other outstanding offensive players included rookie James Pugh, Henderson Riley, Lorenzo Bennett and Freddie Mosley.

The Tiger offense chalked up 129 yards rushing with an inconsistant 31 yards passing. Outstanding on defense included Carlton Moffett, Joe Gibbs, Freddie Gaston, Andre Alston, Charles Kelly and Max Parker. The defense was successful in stopping drives by the Hornets with their outstanding secondary picking off three ASC passes.

FOOTBALL TEAM

TIGERS TEAM 1969-70

Varsity Football Roster 1969-70

No. D.	L.	Name
		Ends
34	17	Abrams, Jonny
		Cummings, Robert
87	87	Dupree, James
		Gray, Lawton
79	78	Gadson, Freddie
29	25	Kelly, Charles
81	82	Leggett, Terry
88	88	Reynolds, Willie
		Simmons, Ishmael
	89	Prescott, Jerome
		Tackles
		Baldwin, Patrick
74	74	Bellamy, Richard
75	75	Denegal, James
78	91	Gibbs, Joe
72	72	Hamilton, Frank
70		Stephens, Felix
		Guards
63	51	Alston, Andre
69	60	Bryant, Theodore
62	34	Garrett, Leonard
61	61	Lawrence, Calvin
		McBride, Richard
68	68	Pierce, Bobby
66	66	Stinson, Edward
64	64	Wright, Donald
	71	Gold, Barry
	86	Jones, Steve

D.	L.	Name
		Centers
50	54	Edwards, Marvin
		Frazier, Charles
57	57	Kemp, Everett
		Backs
27	27	Bonham, Larry
84	84	Bennett, Lorenzo
85	85	Daise, Rodney
		Downing, Erie
		Frazier, Charlie
		Goings, Marvin
73	53	Green, Larry
23	23	Riley, Henderson
46	21	Howard, Nathaniel
22	22	Harris, William
33	33	Jones, Dennis
40	42	Kendricks, Horace
24	24	Moffett, Carlton
86	28	Parker, Max
35	38	Pugh, James
60	50	Smith, Charlie
44	44	Saxby, Robert
	59	Samuel, Jasper
		Quarterbacks
12	15	Ellis, Chester
14	14	Mosley, Freddie
13	12	Singleton, Henry
32	45	Harper, Frankie

Tigers Coaching Staff

LEFT TO RIGHT: MYLES, ELLIS, MASON, CARTER

Tiger's 1969-70 Football Schedule

Scores as of October 18:

September—

17-0—*19—Alabama State—away

14-0— 27—Alabama A & M—away

October—

4—Open

7-34—*11—Lane College—home

25-26— 18—Bethune Cookman—away

**25—Clark College—home

November—

*8—Fort Valley—away

15—Albany State—home

*22—S.C. State—home

*Conference games.

**Homecoming.

Game time: 2 p.m.—SSC Field.

John H. Myles, Coach.

Tigers Slaughter Dragons

SSC Tigers, after experiencing two losses, tasted their first bite of sweet victory by stomping Lane College, 34-7 on October 11, in the Tigers' stadium.

The enthusiastic crowd witnessed the Tigers' defense, ranked 19th among small colleges, set up two touchdowns. Robert Saxby drove the fans to their feet with his spectacular 94 yard touchdown. The defense harrassed Lane's quarterbacks, Donald Gray and Alton Burton, with four interceptions.

The Tigers exploded in the fourth quarter with 20 points to pull the game out of reach of the Dragons and insure a potent victory for the Tigers.

Outstanding for the Tigers were the entire offensive and defensive squads. Congratulations, Tigers, keep up the good work.

Sports Scoop

By Harry James

The Tiger football team so far has proven they have the potential to win but not the needed experience to be a winner. With a considerable number of outstanding players gone through graduation, this has weakened the team and left many positions up for grabs to be filled by inexperienced freshmen who must get accustomed to the rough play of the SIAC and learn the ropes of college football.

The defense so far in the young season has proven to be the promising part of the squad. Anchored by Carlton Moffett, Willie Reynolds, Nathaniel Howard and Rodney Daise.

The offense is lacking punch and must jell before the Tigers can expect to better last year's dismal record of two wins and six losses. An offensive threat must be found to replace last year's scoring leader Felix Bell to give solid punch to the offense which has failed to score a point so far.

As the season progresses things can only look up for the young Tiger team under the direction of the new head coach John Myles.

HARRY JAMES, III

Tigers Fall To Alabama A & M

By Harry James and Lynne Bradley

Plagued by costly mistakes, Coach John Myles' team lost to the less talented team of Alabama A & M, 14-0.

The Alabama Bulldogs, led by the pinpoint passing of quarterback Jerry Fuller and outstanding receiving by Leonard Cooper, were able to take the SSC Tigers by the tail, giving them their second loss of the football season. The Bulldogs drew their first goal on a three yard run by Oliver Ross, with Hutson Averitt kicking the extra point taking a lead of 7-0.

SSC's Robert Saxby, running like a wild man (doing his thing), tried to keep the Tigers in the game; unfortunately the other Tigers weren't doing their thing.

With a balanced running and passing attack, the Bulldogs completely out-classed the young and hard fighting Tigers.

Exceptionally outstanding again for the Tigers was Donald (Wildman) Wright, who plays like his name implies, fortunately for the Tigers and unfortunately for the opposing teams.

Leonard Garrett was credited with 11 tackles in the game, proving you even have to play hard to lose.

We Need You

The Athletic Department is looking for members to participate in the following activities so please contact the following coaches if you are interested. Chess—Dr. Raut; Golf—Dr. Sartar; and Swimming—Coach Myles.

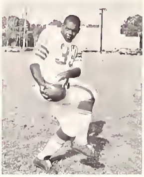
We would appreciate your cooperation.

TIGER LINE UP

AGAINST

CLARK COLLEGE PANTHERS

MARVIN EDWARDS
Center

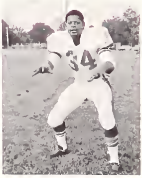


DENNIS JONES
Fullback

TERRACE LEGGETT
End

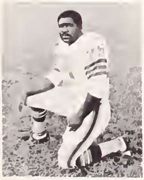
FREDDIE MOSLEY
Quarterback

JOHNNY ABRAMS
Quarterback

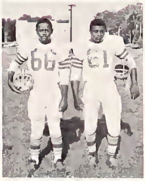


LEONARD GARRETT
Captain

ROBERT SAXBY
Halfback



JIM DENEGAL
Tackle



EDWARD STINSON
CALVIN LAWRENCE
Guards

CARLTON MOFFETT
Defensive Back

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

November 28, 1969 — THE TIGER'S ROAR — Volume 23, Number 2

MR. EUGENE JACKSON

Mr. E. J. Jackson Serves as IAE Consultant

On Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1, 1969 the Sixth Annual Conference of the Georgia Industrial Arts Association met in the Dempsey Hotel at Macon, Georgia.

Some of the topics discussed were: *Industrial Arts Present and Future, Teaching Techniques and Industry.*

Mr. Eugene J. Jackson, Coordinator of Industrial Arts Education at Savannah State College, served as one of the Teacher Educators: Answering questions concerning the present and future role of Industrial Arts in our changing society.

Mr. Jackson, in his remarks about Savannah State College, related some of the facts concerning its history, and offerings, the aims of the institution, its image in the community and its outlook for the future. He also gave a summary of the program offered in the Division of Technical Sciences and challenged the High School Teachers to encourage their graduates to attend College and to major in Industrial Arts Education.

President B. Muggridge of the Georgia Industrial Arts Association praised Mr. Jackson highly for having served as a consultant at the conference and for the very informative and encouraging remarks extended.

He also stated that we need more dedicated instructors like Mr. Jackson who might motivate and inspire the young people of Georgia to prepare for a more productive and meaningful life.

From the Editor's Desk

The Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar news staff is happy to announce the following persons who have been recommended as aspirants of Alpha Phi Gamma National Journalism Fraternity from the Tiger's Roar:

Evonne Shinholster, Essie Steward, Larry O'Neal Brown, Dorothy Haggray, Beverly Pickett, Debra Richardson.

The Tiger's Roar staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Meldrim Hall.

Listen To Clark!

It is always a pleasure and an honor to write to you as your President, especially during these times of depression, oppression, and suppression.

I must commend you, the Student Body, on your behavior during the week of Homecoming and the bus trips to Fort Valley and Jacksonville.

Many of us consider leaders, presidents, chairmen as persons who are supposed to do all things. THIS IS NOT TRUE! Many of the students attending Savannah State consider the President of the Student Government, the Vice-President of S.G.A., and Editors of the *Tiger's Roar* and *Tiger* as miracle workers, persons able to perform miracles instantly. These persons are merely elected officials of yours, the student body. They can not make things completely right by themselves. They will merely stand with you when there are things wrong that effect the entire Student Body. This means events and problems that have some concreteness should be brought to the attention of these persons.

I know that most of us are willing to have a change, but so few are willing to struggle for the many changes that are needed on this campus. STOP BEING MIS-EDUCATED BY MOST OF THESE INSTRUCTORS WHO ARE NOT CONCERNED WITH ANYTHING EXCEPT THE FIRST OF THE MONTH WHEN THEY STEAL FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. WAKE UP! TO WHAT IS HAPPENING AROUND YOU!

RONALD CLARK,
President of the S.G.A.

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Moratorium Day

By Augustus Howard

To the Brothers and Sisters of Savannah State who didn't pay any attention to or didn't take part in the special services concerned with those who have given their lives in the Vietnam War, I say to you, you should have.

You are the ones it will affect, and to some, it has already affected you in some indirect way. Sure, Brothers and Whities still don't see eye to eye in many aspects, but it's a known fact that the men of both races don't want this senseless killing. The Brothers should be concerned moreso because they will still be in the same boat no matter how good in battle they do. The bad thing is that we are already outnumbered in America and this war isn't helping us population wise.

You men may say, they won't bother me because I'm in school, but Brothers, you had better wake up. Did you know that some lunatic is in the process of proposing a bill to end all student deferments? Most of you didn't. Another thing, did you know that as soon as you finish college, no matter what your major may be, that you're going to be drafted, taught and shipped to fight? Like I know this for a fact and some of you do, too.

So I say get into all of the anti-war movements that you can. Nixon says that he has a plan. Do you know that by the time his so-called plan comes into effect you Brothers may be pushing daisies, not cookies but daisies. This war is also affecting the women. What are you going to do if almost all of the young men are dead? A chilling thought, isn't it?

You may say, what's the use, there's a lot of use. If we keep pushing and pushing like so many people are doing around this country, someone has got to give, and that someone is Richard Nixon. To those of you who still aren't convinced, just look in your paper to see how many soldiers got killed, or better still, and pardon the expression, go attend one of your home boy's funeral. Get the picture!

If you want a thing to do, then this is it!

MISS SSC — Viregina shows her splendor in the "Homecoming" Parade.

Alpha Kappa Mu Installs New Officers

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, under the direction of J. B. Clemmons, started the school year off with the installation of new officers.

Officers for the year 1969-70 are as follows: Anthony Macky, president; Dorothy Haggray, vice-president; Jerelene Parrish, secretary; Leontyne Lewis, treasurer; and Evonne Shinhoster, reporter.

The following students are aspirants for the Alpha Kappa Mu:

David Atkins, Daisy Alexander, Carolyn Anderson, Raymond Bartles, Ann Becker, Charles Brantley, Shirley L. Brown, Betty J. Butler, Jessie Bush, Carnetta Hightower, Beverly Hunter, Gloria Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Lillie M. Key, Percy Mack, Sandra McPhaul, Jerelene Parrish, Joseph Pickett, Celestine Pringle, Jacquelyn Ross, Brenda Shoultz, Maryland Smith, Verner Stewart, Lucille Thomas, Clara Wilcher.

Thodde M. Cronin, Ronald Clark, Lamar Clark, Sarah Cummings, Rudolph Daniels, Cleveland Doyle, Elouise Formey, James Fower, Gladys German, Joyce Hollinger, Roy Jackson, Sarah Johnson, Samuel Jones, Leontyne Lewis, Anthony Macky, Sandra Meachum, Rufus L. Phillips, Patricia Pinkney, Carletta Quarterman, Mary L. Ryals, Joan Simmons, Zelma S. Smith, Sylvia Sturkey, Essie Stewart, Fergne Williams.

Robert Gilbert, Laura Grant, Bessie Green, Gwendolyn Green, Dorothy Haggray, Clara Hama, Thomas Harris, Juanita Harris, Shirley Higgins, Emogene Hopkins, Verner Jennings, Floyd Joiner, Judy Kettles, Shullie Louis, Johnny McFadden, Lois Mobley, Beverly Pickett, Sharon Plummer, Robert E. Robinson, Evonne Shinhoster, Mohender Singh, Merolyn Stewart, Gwendolyn Thomas, Brenda Venson, Charles Williams.

The Alpha Kappa Mu stands for Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character.

SSC MARCHING BAND DOING THEIR THING
The Tiger Band, directed by Mr. Clyde Howard, march down East Broad Street in the "Homecoming Parade."

1969 TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Augustus Howard
Associate Editor	Debbye Richardson
Managing Editor	Essie Stewart
Staff Secretary	Gertrude Rowland
Feature Editor	Essie Stewart
Sports Editor	Harry James
Poetry Editor	Evonne Shinhoster
Layout Editor	Janice Bryant
Business Manager	Michelle Lyons
Circulation Manager	Larry O'Neal Brown
Greek Editor	Devarn Murray
Book Review Editor	Larry O'Neal Brown
Proofreaders	Dorothy Haggrey, Pat Cooper, Pat Woodard, Evonne Shinhoster
Typists	Michelle Lyons, Martha Anderson, Devarn Murray, Dorothy Haggrey
Photographer	Robert Mobley
Director	Wilton Scott

CLASSES NOT ACTIVE

By Essie Stewart

What are we to expect from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class organizations? Is it to be the same amount of nothing received last year? Is there going to be any actions taken by classes or must we look forward to seeing photographs of class queens and attendants?

Each year the classes organize and make plans. These plans never reach reality. They die a quick death in the home of their birth, Meldrim Auditorium. Do not misinterpret my statements, the classes do sponsor and participate in some activities, such as homecoming, the Juniors give the Seniors a prom, the Seniors take a trip and then—well, there is nothing else.

The blame for class inactivity does not lie with the advisors, but it does lie with the students. They are not concerned with the organization therefore the class organization becomes dead. The fault could lie within the executives of the organization. They could lack the initiative and ability to make the class spring into action. They could have been elected because of their bright smile or charming personality, maybe the officers were elected because they lived in the dormitory or lived in the city; therefore, they were elected so one group would not dominate. All these reasons are elementary, yet they are practiced by supposedly mature college students.

Something must be done to rectify this condition. If these classes were active, it would stimulate more interest in class organizations and more interest in the welfare of the college. But it is up to the students to give support to the organizations, it is up to the students to elect officers wih creative ability and leadership ability, it is up to the students to do all these things so that the class organizations and students will become unified.

Think these ideas over, they are not too way out. It is a means through which SSC can become a great college. Students, it is up to you. Support your class organization and eliminate it's inactivity.

SSC Gripe Column

Compiled by
Arretta Goff, Ernestine Castle and Annie L. Williams

What's your gripe? If there is anything you don't like about the campus, the instructors, classes, or just anything, then you may gripe about it in this "Gripe Column."

The construction of the new student center is moving at such a slow pace, you would think that only one person has been working on it. I wonder what's the hold up?

Impatient

It makes no sense for the students to walk on the grass when it's beginning to grow. After all, nature deserves to live just as we humans.

Concerned

What's the hold-up, Kappas? Why isn't your park in a decent condition?

A Kappa Lover

I am so-ooo tired of eating around filth in the dining hall. Can't the workers do something about keeping it in a sanitary condition?

D.A.

We think there should be a place provided to accommodate coats and umbrellas when social activities are held in the gym. Girls who have had items *stolen*

I think we should be able to celebrate all national holidays. I'm sure the instructors will agree.

L.H.R.

The following items are needed in Wright Hall:

1. A telephone on third floor.
2. A washer and dryer.
3. Trash cans in halls and rest rooms.
4. Another water fountain.

This can make one disgusted, especially if you look back and see how much we pay for room and board.

Fellows of Wright Hall

The waitresses in the dining hall have very nasty attitudes toward the students. This is not called for, and we want it stopped! After all, we are paying to eat in this place and the workers should process a more friendly attitude toward the students.

The Students on Campus

Students!

The yearbook staff is steadily slaving to make the 1970 *Tiger* the best ever produced at SSC.

We meet daily at 6:00 p.m. except on Tuesday when we begin at 6:45 p.m.

We are soliciting any black and white candid shots. Beach and picnic shots are especially needed.

The following students have been recommended as aspirants to Alpha Phi Gamma National Journalism Fraternity from the yearbook staff: Sharaveen Brown Newbold, Lucy Goodall, Curtis Hicks, Barry Ellis, Joyce Stiles.

The students who have been working on the yearbook thus far are the following: Norman Young, Willie Hillson, Lucy Goodall, Greer Evans, Barry Ellis, Sarah Johnson, Jeanette Williams, Anthony McRae, Floyd Odom, Richard Moses, Sharaveen Brown, Janie Howard, Malcolm White, Charles Slack, Curtis Hicks, Larry Brown, Joyce Stiles, Emma Hawkins, Betty Jordon.

Sophia Waye, Editor

HAVE A SAFE and HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Try Pushing Upward BACC

According to a spokesman in BACC, we dear students of SSC do not know what being Black is. It was stated, "I can not criticize BACC because I'm on outside looking in." So, I shall relate in the words of its prime minister—Kabiu—the goals and ideals of BACC.

They are not seeking alone. They believe they can be more effective working through other groups. BACC thinks it can accomplish its goal of Blacknizing students through this means. The organizations will (a hope of BACC) bring their problems to them. But what will they do with these problems, talk about them in the meetings of BACC and then write about them in the "Tiger's Roar"? I am not suggesting militant actions.

Kabiu stated, "Every time a Black organization is formed Blacks get scared and refuse to support it because Blacks think it refers to militant actions." We will not doubt the validity of this statement. He goes on to say the Blacks are seeking their identity and it is hard for a Black to realize he is Black. In order for a Black to accomplish any goal he must think Black. But what is Black thinking? Can any member of BACC tell a student of SSC. And is it not true regardless of any minority group that all men seek their self identity?

Blacks have been brain-washed so long they do not know what Black thinking is. Instructors, says Kabiu, have brain-washed the minds of Blacks, telling him to forget his Blackness. But how can he as long as mirrors are around? Maybe Prime Minister Kabiu is referring to it in a mental sense.

According to Kabiu the student body of SSC is not ready to stand and face its blackness. Yet BACC has not done anything to help the student body. If it has I would like to see or hear of it.

This argument could go on endlessly as to what BACC professes and to what I believe. But to the organization—All I say to you is to keep writing your articles and keep having your meetings, for you are the only ones profiting by it. Most long articles filled with the contemporary ideals of Blackness should be published in books, not in the school's newspaper. If those articles are the best you can do, well--------. You can take your place upon the list with the other non-active organizations on the campus of SSC.

To the student body I say, do not build your hopes high for this organization for it lacks support within as well as without. BACC, I am on to you and will continue to stay on you until you do something to the organization or to ME.

Try pushing Upward.

A HOT TALK-IN

By Essie Stewart

Friday, October 31 was a rare day for the students who attended the talk-in or assembly which was presided over by the SGA President, Ronald Clark. If Thomas Jefferson or Benjamin Franklin could have seen the students of SSC use the right, Freedom of Speech, their hearts would have been tickled pink.

For those of you who were not there I shall give you a brief summation of some of the practices, rules, and people whose malpractices were brought out of the realm of darkness into the glorious sunlight.

The first was B. J. James, the Bandito by the sea. The question was posed, "Is Bandito James doing us a favor by selling his goodies at such outrageous prices?" It is true that Bandito James must make a living, but must he make his way to Habersham Woods (a suburb for the highly affluent) through the pockethooks of the poor black students of SSC. Maybe the Bandito does not know of the expenses of attending SSC for day students and especially the boarding students. The solution suggested—a boycott of the store. If the students live up to this, the prices will go down or either B. J. James, the Bandito, will close down.

The second topic discussed was keeping SSC beautiful. Those ladies and gentlemen in the Mr. and Miss Colt 45 and the Mr. and Miss Red and White Ripple contests, please start depositing your bottles in the trash cans. Maybe more trash cans are needed to eliminate some of the litter found on the campus grounds. The solution to this problem is to deposit your litter in the nearest trash can after eating, or drinking on the campus.

The third practice brought to light was the Business Office. In simple language, "Business Office, your business is BAD!" There are three major areas where the Business Office is inefficient. The first is the refunding of money. In the words of the student spokesman, "If you owe the business office a penny it must be paid immediately; however, the situation is reversed if the Business department owes you." According to the spokesman waiting for one's money to be returned is like waiting until the 12th of Never. The second is the business is much too slow during the process of registration. And last, more help should be obtained during registration.

The fourth item concerned more privileges for the young ladies in the Freshmen's dormitory. The young ladies feel their curfew should be 2 o'clock every night of the week. It was also pointed out that the young ladies in the dorm must share one phone. Also brought to light was the incapability of the dorm's director. Once these statements concerning the dorm were made flames began to roar. Ronald Clark, SGA president, stated "the wishes of young ladies in the dorm is not a new thing." He went on to say, "Why stay out until 2 a.m. when the only place left open is Holiday Inn? Why not push to get more names on the Honor Roll Sheet and less names on the academic probation list? Then the social privileges can come later."

The fifth item discussed was tardiness in classes. Some students feel that it is unfair for teachers to have fifteen minutes leeway to class and that it is unfair for teachers to ridicule students when they are late. After all, who is paying the instructors?

The sixth topic discussed was the age-old gripes between city and dorm students. It was said the city students need to take more interest in the activities of the college. Everyone is continually griping but nothing is being done to rectify the situation.

The last topic discussed brought to light some of the unfair practices of Dr. Dean and Dr. Tucker. According to a student spokesman "Dr. Dean has not been passing a large majority of the Social Science majors." Why is this so? No one except Dr. Dean and the student who did not pass knows. Because of this, Dr. Dean, it has been said you need to reevaluate yourself. Dr. Tucker's major fault is favoritism and Dr. Rand is said to be a racist.

These are the major faults which were brought out in the talk-in. It is up to the student body and the faculty to solve these problems. It is up to them to determine whether these complaints are valid and reasonable. In conclusion, student body and faculty, do something about them!

These opinions do not necessarily represent the view of the writer and the newspaper staff. It is merely to inform the uninformed.

B. J. James Comments On Boycott

By Augustus Howard

The students, under the leadership of the Student Government Association President, Ronald Clark, have been engaged in a boycott of B. J. James' Confectionery.

Recently, there was a discussion with James pertaining to the boycott. When asked if the boycott was affecting him in any way, James said, "Yes, it is affecting me physically, financially and mentally. So much so that I do not see any possible chance of recovering from it at my age."

He said that he did not see any chances of lowering the prices. "I can not buy certain items at wholesale prices and I can not keep certain items for a long period of time and must sell these items at those prices." James said that he would be willing to stop buying items that could not be bought at wholesale prices.

James has talked with Clark and sent information to him; however, he said that Clark has not answered or seen him concerning the matter. James said, "It would be better if the boycott comes to an end and I am willing to cooperate in any way."

This boycott started May 23rd, but did not reach its peak until about four weeks ago. The boycott, which is silent, is not quite effective because some students are still purchasing items from the store. It is a disadvantage to those students who do not have transportation. For instance, imagine going to K-Mart or M. and M. just to get a tube of toothpaste.

Ronald Clark is an outstanding leader and the day will come, hopefully, that James and he will work together and reach an agreement about the prices.

Thanksgiving, A Time of Thanks

By Martha Anderson

Thanksgiving Day is a day of giving praise and thanks for the previous year and also for family gatherings.

Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday in the United States observed on the fourth Thursday in November in churches and homes. Home celebrations include an elaborate dinner, usually with turkey, cranberries, and pumpkin pie. The festivities often last four days because many businesses remain closed on the Friday following the holiday.

The first Thanksgiving celebration in America was held in 1621 after the recently arrived Pilgrim settlers had reaped their first harvest, which was responsible for their survival through the coming winter. To commemorate this gay fortune, they shot wild turkeys and feasted for three days with friendly Indians who had helped them in their farming.

Thanksgiving is celebrated with these big dinners and joyous reunions, but let's not forget it is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and prayers.

Have a joyous celebration but don't forget to thank God for making Thanksgiving possible.

- Look on The Light Side -

Poetry Korner

Compiled by Evonne Shinhoster

The Leaf

By Richard Moses

When the leaf in Spring is first seen,
The countenance so delicate,
Is of a lovely shade of pale green,
O the beautiful leaf.

It is seen after Summer's brush has laid,
Upon its delicate face,
A green of a deeper hue and shade,
O the beautiful leaf.

Throughout Summer the leaf provides shade for all,
Sitting upon its bough,
The leaf ushers in the season called fall,
O the beautiful leaf.

This season detaches the leaf from its tree,
And on the winds,
The leaf dances across the meadow merrily,
O the beautiful leaf.

Seen now with faces of a yellow and gold,
The leaf so fair,
Dances in winter season icy and cold,
O the beautiful leaf.

The leaf now wears a face of brown
In a final dance,
The leaf must flutter to the waiting ground,
O the beautiful leaf.

Down from the heavens the snow will pour,
Upon the wrinkled face,
A face that will be seen never more,
O the beautiful leaf.

The Bar

By Johnnie Louise Sanders

The name of each station is bar,
The fittest of names by far.
A bar to heaven, a door to hell,
We all named it, and named it well.

A bar to manliness and wealth,
A door to want and broken health.
A bar to honor, pride and fame,
A door to grief and sin and shame.

A bar to hopes, a bar to prayer.
A door to darkness and despair.
A bar to an honored useful life,
A door to brawling, senseless strife.

A bar to all that is true and brave,
A door to every drunkard's grave.
A bar to joys that home imparts,
A door to tears and aching hearts.

A bar to heaven, a door to hell,
We named it, and named it well.

Death Is For Me

By Essie Stewart

Lost am I in this great big world.
My heart beats fast and unsteadily
As my head continues to whirl.
I ask what is left for me.

Amid all of this hate and confusion
I stop to take a deserved rest.
My mind is filled with ghastly illusions,
For this great big world is in a mess!

Mothers have lost all sense of responsibility;
Daughter care not for tomorrow.
Fathers are too blind to see
Their sons trembling in the realm of sorrow.

What is there left for me to do?
I am lost and no one understands me.
Who in this world can I turn to?
The only thing I am able to see
Is death awaiting me in the sea.
Death is the only thing for me.

Learn Baby, Learn

By Terrence Romanski

Afro-American Brother and Blacks,
Get hip to something and get on the track.
"Get down brother and do your thing!
The cries go out as he beats a white king.
"You know cards better than you know your books,
When she walks away, there are some dirty looks.
"She thinks she is so smart, and others are dumb,
But she has the trait individualism.
You don't have to be dumb, you do not have to be smart,
Just trying to learn gives you the best start.
Parties and love are fine, but hit those books,
The Whitey can not say, they are a bunch of crooks.
He will say, "I don't know any dumb niggers, honey."
He can not say because we are making all the money,
Educated and learned we can tear up the town,
And bring Mr. Charlie down to the ground.
Then you can party and give love no slack,
Why? We as a people will be on the track.
Doing our things without violence or burning,
Making our name by the power of learning.
Go for yourself, you are number one,
Already you have the battle half won.
To you—do not be anything less than first place,
Think number one in this human race.
There is no need for the policy, 'burn, baby burn,'
You must make it on this, 'learn, baby learn.'

Thought Of Human Unity

By Bill Curry

You and I are both the same,
To think different 'tis a shame.
What would happen if I were you?
Would I be me or someone new?
(A person for all the world to see,
Or just another soldierly me.)
We are a legion, you and I
Like the equation "X" plus "Y."
(Why are we alienated
Instead of being congregated.)
Let us appreciate one another
Giving love to sister and brother,
Stay the efficient. But let them choose
While we become a nocturn of news.

Lockett Hall Dormitory News

The young ladies of Lockett Hall would like to congratulate the Tigers for helping to make homecoming one of the most successful in the history of Savannah State College.

We are proud to have several young ladies from Lockett Hall to participate in the Bridal fashion show sponsored by Levy's Department Store. The participants are Delores Murray, Lucy Goodall, Viregina Bryant, and Emma Graham.

As the holiday season grows nearer, we would like to extend a happy Thanksgiving to the entire student body.

Reviews Reviews and More Reviews

By Larry O'Neal Brown

As Book Review Editor for the Tiger's Roar, I find it necessary to make a request for more book reviews. I know you would like to read more than one book review each month, so, if you have a book you would like reviewed, PLEASE submit the review to a member of the newspaper or take it to Meldrim Hall. Thank you in advance for your books and reviews.

Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone

James Baldwin

In this novel the hero and narrator is a very successful actor named Leo Proudhammer. As the story begins, he is thirty-nine years old, at the height of his career, and he is being stricken by a heart attack. As he lies in the hospital, he recalls his childhood in Harlem, his loving mother, his fierce father, his adored brother Caleb, and he recalls his struggles as a youth, his love affair with a white girl (Barbara King) who likes Leo, goes on to become a great figure on stage.

This book is beautifully formed. Violence is ever present and very important in the book, but there is a relishing of it, no glory details. Still the material is that of our present great social crisis. This book is a masterpiece by one of the best living writers in America. This novel will move you.

Black Like Me

Author John Howard Griffin

The author, who is white, conceived the unusual notion of blackening his skin with a newly developed pigment drug and traveled through the Deep South as a Negro.

In describing his encounters with the Negroes and whites, Griffin not only reveals the depth of the gulf separating the races in the South but conveys the impact of being inside someone else's skin.

Tell, as he does so well, what he felt during the first six weeks. Griffin's experiences were not bad but he did find that when his unusual journalistic methods became public he and his family could no longer live in their home town of Mansfield.

The main points of the author are frankness and personal honesty which raises the book high above the sensational aspects of its conception.

Nixon Comes Forth

By Essie Stewart

The President of the United States came forth to the people of America via television to announce his plans for negotiating a just peace in Vietnam. We look at his plan now to see if it is really just and to see if all the masses were satisfied to a certain degree by his address.

By announcing several weeks earlier that the speech would be given, Nixon caused much worldwide speculation. Many were doubtful as to the course of action that would be taken. The two main courses anticipated were a unilateral cease-fire or a doubling of the rate of U. S. troop withdrawals.

On Tuesday night, November 4, the President surprised the nation while it suffered humiliation. He said that there would be no total war pullout; however, the U. S. and the South Vietnamese government has adopted a plan for the complete withdrawals of all U. S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable. (The President refused to divulge his timetable.) The nation suffered humiliation because indirectly Mr. Nixon said the United States, the world's greatest power, could defeat a small country like North Vietnam.

Now we return to the question of justness—were the President's statements reasonable? Can we, the voters, hope for tomorrow's success or failure and accept it? The reasonable answer is yes. The U. S. is in a very tight position. We can not pull out completely from South Vietnam because of the previous commitments made by Presidents and because of our foreign policies, nor can we wage a full scale war without pulling in Red China and possibly Russia on the battlefield.

President Nixon used the only possible alternative; he reassured South Vietnam of our support for a limited period of time and assured the masses that our active participation in this undeclared war on North Vietnam would come to an end in the near future.

The next question: Did he satisfy Americans regardless of race, color, or political conviction? The answer to this question is yes. He brought into the light the silent majority and he appeased the outspoken majority by his assurance of a complete withdrawal and a peaceful situation. Both majority groups were satisfied to a certain extent by the President's address. If Nixon fails in his attempt to reach his goals, all actions to support him and his decisions (for example, the actions of veteran and other citizen groups to blunt the second Moratorium Day set for November 15), will be in vain. His failure will also lessen the chances for the Republicans to capture the office of "Chief Executive" in 1972.

Nixon's acceleration now is a sharp contrast to the short period of inactivity when he entered the office in 1968. He has provided an opportunity for the citizens of the U. S., Black, White, Yellow or Red to get together. Nixon's statements are just; they please the majority of the citizens in the U. S. But whether his plan will fail or succeed is an entirely different question. We must sit and wait for the highly unpredictable outcome.

JOIN THE PRESS CORPS

Feature Editor, Essie Stewart

This is your feature editor again advocating the same old stuff, look on the light side of life. By the way, one guy told me in freshman lectures that his mother uses my picture to scare away the rats and roaches. Can you dig it?

Groovy soul music is in the air at soulful SSC. The tunes that the hip students feel are really telling it like it is, listed in this edition, are what is known as the Soul Top Ten. These are the picks of the Tiger's Roar Staff:

Top Ten

1. Going In Circles—Friends of Distinction
2. Never Fall In Love—Tom Jones
3. These Eyes—Jr. Walker
4. Baby, I'm For Real—The Originals
5. Someday—Supremes
6. Yesterday—Stevie Wonder
7. That's How Heartaches Are Made—The Marvelettes
8. Lonely Night—The Fantastic Four
9. Friendship Train—Gladys Knight and the Pips
10. Julia—Ramsey Lewis

From The Test Tube

By Sharaveen Brown

The chemistry department began its year by socializing with its new majors and new department head, Dr. Willie G. Tucker. This social is an annual affair which affords the entering freshmen and transfer students an opportunity to meet the members of the department, both professors and other chemistry majors. This year all enjoyed themselves at the home of Dr. Tucker.

The American Chemical Society here at SSC chose as its queen Miss Betty Loadholt, a native of Savannah, Ga. She is a graduate of the College of Medical Technology with a degree in Medical Laboratory Technology and X-ray Technology.

The members of the ACS are organizing themselves for the year. They hope to do many things this school year.

A safety rule for lab workers:
DO AS YOU OUGHTA
ADD ACID TO WATER.

That The Students Shall Know

The Student Congress met in Meldrim Auditorium November 3, 1969. The main topics of discussion were (1) Dining Hall situations; specifically, line cutting. Several suggestions were made and discussed. We finally decided to write a letter to Mr. Hogan asking him to start serving on time, and check with Dean Freeman to get the list of Dining Hall Troublemakers which has previously been sent to the Student Personnel Office by Mr. Hogan. (2) Campus Communications—A comment was made concerning poor campus communications. Suggestions included placing a large bulletin board in a central area of the campus because the students fail to read signs placed in various buildings. (3) Afro American Fashion Show — The V. P. suggested that the Congress sponsor an affair for the year 1969-70. Sharaveen was appointed chairman of this committee. Each representative is responsible for securing models. (4) Amending the Constitution—the V. P. passed out mimeographed copies of the SSC Constitution. The Congress is pondering the idea of a possible or several possible amendments to its Constitution. One area in particular is Article II, Section IIIc concerning the average of Miss SSC. It was suggested that Miss SSC be more than an average student academically. At the next meeting the representatives are to have read the Constitution in its entirety and suggestions as to revisions, if any, will be made at that time. (5) Members of the Executive Committee who were not appointed at the first meeting were appointed. The entire Committee follows: Cuthbert Burton, Thomas Morgan, Lucy Goodall, Mildred Lowe, Jane Richardson, Rene Hall, Shirley Goldwire, Lawrence Thomas, Carole Smiley. Other officers are: Alfonso Smith, Speaker Pro Tem; Dora Heard, Secretary; Brenda Coleman, Treasurer; Sophia Waye, Speaker of the House.

Next meeting, November 17, 1969.

Sophia Waye,
Vice President

Marshall Board

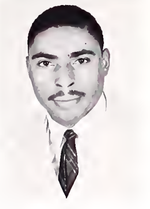
The Marshall Board had its first meeting of the quarter on November 12, 1969, at 7:00 p.m. at which time the officers for 1969-70 were elected. They are: Michele A. Lyons, President; Etta Anderson, Vice President; Gertrude Rowland, Secretary; Margaret Wright, Assistant Secretary; Delores Murry, Treasurer; Josephine Hughes, Chaplain; Sandra Brown, Reporter.

The most important issue of business was deciding on whether or not to merge the Annual Men's Day Festival and Charm Week. It was decided that they would be combined into a Coed Week, containing all of the features that the two would have separate.

Members of the Marshall Board are: Viregina Bryant, Connie Cormack, Marsha Woodhouse, Celestine Smokes, Deborah Jones, Lillie Cuthbert, Delores Murry, Gertrude Rowland, Margaret Wright, Sandra Brown, Josephine Hughes, Jeralene Everhardt, Etta Anderson, Linda Anderson, Linda Morgan and Michele Lyons.

Sandra Brown—Reporter

SSC's Debating Team Past and Present



MICHAEL PRATT

JAMES PRICE

MARGARET COFFEY

ROBERTA BILLUPS

DAVID FOYE

ROY JACKSON

SSC Debating Society

By Mr. Delacy Sanford

Students at Savannah State College are usually unaware of the organizations which exist on their campus. The Savannah State College Debating Society has been in existence for over seven years, yet, there are few students who are aware of the goals and achievements of this group.

The Debating Society was first coached by Mr. E. J. Josey, a former Librarian at Savannah State. The goal of this organization was to develop the ability of individuals to think critically and respond to pressure under intercollegiate competition. This society has included some of Savannah State's bright students. One of the first members of the society was Bobby Hill. Mr. Hill is now a lawyer and a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. Mr. Hill received the assistance of Mr. Josey in obtaining his fellowship to Law School. Other outstanding members under Mr. Josey were James Brown and Mary Moss.

In 1963 Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee became interested in debating and he began to work along with Mr. Josey. In January of 1964 he became Director of the Debating Society. He carried the organization to new and exciting heights. Members of his team included: Eloise Anderson, James Sapp, Craig Ford, Hazel Johnson, and Delacy Sanford. Under his leadership, the Savannah State Debating Society won over such schools as Rutgers B team, Randolph-Macon, McCalaster College of St. Paul, Minnesota, Virginia State, Fort Valley, and Penn State. In 1965 he aided one of his debaters, Delacy Sanford to receive a $3,500 fellowship to Carnegie-Mellon University to work on his Masters degree in History and Urban Affairs. The same year the Debating Society received an Eleanor Roosevelt Inter-Cultural Exchange grant to travel to St. Paul, Minnesota for a cultural exchange discussion between Savannah State and McCalaster College. This trip proved to be one of the most exciting of his trips.

Mr. McAfee worked with the team until September of 1966, at that time he was appointed as Director of Upward Bound and David Roberts took over as head of the society. Under Mr. Roberts' leadership the team traveled to Chicago to debate the University of Chicago. Since its existence the Debating Society has made such national tournaments as John Hopkins University, The Peach Tree Classic at Emory in Atlanta, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem University and several other smaller tournaments. In September of 1967-68 Mr. McAfee returned to work with the club but gave way to one of his former debaters, Delacy W. Sanford, who had joined the faculty in September of 1968.

During last year the debating team defeated Columbia University, Cornell University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and tied Villinova. The members of the team included Carolyn Clark, Donald Cook, Rosa Reynold, Michael Pratt, James Price, Tommy Elder, Roy Jackson, Carolyn Green and Maybell Jackson.

This year the team hopes to have a successful year. The new members of the team are: Cynthia Arenas, Roberta Billups, Margaret Coffey, Eloise Cooper, David Foye, Odell Hannah, Beverly Hunter, Edith Johnson, Percy Mack, Albert McCound, Celestine Pringle, Veronica Watts and Gwendolyn Williams. Membership in the Debating Society is open to all students.

THE EXPRESSIONISTS

From the English Department

Again the powerhouse of the aesthetics emerges, to bring to the student body of Savannah State College our own rendition of literature and literary accomplishments. "The Expressionists" famed for their booklet *Expression Sixty-nine* will again publish an even better booklet this year.

Advisor of our club is Mrs. Julia Bennett, English Instructor in our Department.

The officers elected last year have been retained and are serving in their same capacities. They are: President, Annette McCambry; Vice President, Larry O'Neal Brown; Secretary, Annette Battle; Treasurer, Jane Richardson; Reporter, Hattie Jackson.

Mrs. Bennett, along with the members of the "Expressionists Club," are asking all English Majors and Minors to attend club meetings. Meetings are held every first and third Thursday of each month in Payne Hall, second floor, at 6:00 p.m.

Reporter—Hattie Jackson

The Chess Club Wants Members

The Chess Club, under the leadership of William Common, invites all interested students to consider joining its elite group.

Those who can not play but are interested in learning may join and be admitted to the training program. Weekly meetings of the club are held on Wednesdays in the Technical Science building at 6 p.m. in room 202.

The club would like to schedule matches between other colleges, and would like to have more members to participate. This new organization is under the direction of Dr. Raut, instructor of chemistry.

News From The Debate Team

The Savannah State College debate team kicked off this year's activities with a National debate tournament at Winston-Salem, N. C. on the weekend of October 30-31. The following are just a few of the teams that participated: University of Georgia, Georgia State College, Georgetown University, Wake-Forest University, St. Peters College, Randolph-Macon, just to name a few.

The team members who participated are: James Price, Michael Pratt, Margaret Coffee, Roy Jackson, Elouise Cooper, Carolyn Green, Roberta Billups as well as the advisor for the team, Mr. Delacy Sanford.

The team is undertaking an extensive rebuilding program, and as a result is seeking new members. Any interested person who wishes to become part of the organization may contact the President, James Price, or the advisor, Mr. Delacy W. Sanford.

The debate team has in the making the following program: On November 21, the debate society of Savannah State will take on the debate society from the Fort Valley State College in Savannah State College Gym.

Perhaps the most extensive program in making is a Spring tour of several universities in the South by the Tiger squad.

President—James Price
Advisor—Delacy W. Sanford

Harvey Wallbanger

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A PEEK AT THE GREEKS OF SSC

Kappa News

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are concerned with having their park replaced. The reason our park was removed was because of the recent reconstructing of the campus. After all promises have been fulfilled before and we would like our park replaced, so that we can again sing together as brothers.

We would like to thank all of the persons who helped make our rush party a success by giving us their cooperation, also we would like to thank those persons who have shown their desire to become a part of our fraternity.

Since the Scrollers have been pledging for such a long period of time, and seem determined to make Kappa, I would like to personally wish them the best of luck.

Bro. Azzie Kinsey, Reporter

Give So That OTHERS Can Receive

Delta Nu

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated is a public service sorority which emphasizes scholarship, leadership, service, and morality. In keeping with its ideals the Delta Nu Chapter has received a citation for highest scholarship and is constantly engaging in public service projects.

At the National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in Baltimore, Maryland, the Delta Nu Chapter of SSC was presented a citation for having the highest scholastic average in the Southern Region and one of the highest in the United States. This is the second time the chapter has received this award. In 1959 the chapter was awarded the Goddess Minerva for having the highest average in the United States.

The chapter is presently assisting in the campaign of funds for UNICEF. It is also making definite plans for a fund raising drive to directly assist needy families of Savannah. Moreover, the Pyramid Club has collected a numerous amount of clothing from the community for Good Will.

However, our service does not limit itself to the Community. If you are having any trouble with your assignments, any of the sorors will be willing to help you in any way possible.

Sophia Waye, Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega On The Move

The Brothers of Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity have the following eleven new neophytes who have gone over: John Abram, Charles Hicks, Curtis Richburg, Marvin Jones, Kevins Stevens, William Tabor, Archie Myers, Oscar White, Larry Waters, Lewis Stanley, and Curtis Newsome.

The fraternity is undertaking various service projects for the coming year. They are: Publishing a weekly school calendar, providing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, a Salvation Army project, art exhibit, working with Boy Scout Council, driving the Bloodmobile, providing Christmas entertainment for the Retarded Children's Home, the Crippled Children's Home, Chatham County Youth Center, and providing Christmas baskets for the needy.

The fraternity hopes that their projects will be a success and hopes that the faculty and students will cooperate with the projects that will be on campus.

They are happy to announce that Rho Epsilon Chapter had inducted into its membership twenty-three prospective pledgees. These young men were accepted on the basis that they are willing to give service. Again, Rho Epsilon Chapter welcomes its new brothers and prospective pledgees.

The officers who are heading the organization this year are: President, Cuthbert Burton; Vice President, Roscoe Barnes; Secretary-Vice President, Robert Water; Secretary, Alfred Brown; Treasurer, Shedrick Jordan; Historian, Curtis Hick; Reporter, William Tabor; Dean of Pledges, Godfrey Thomas; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Abram; Advisor, Sammuel William.

Gamma Sig's In Action

The colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority has made considerable progress since the Spring of 1968 when it became a part of Savannah State's campus.

Evelyn Frazier, a senior elementary education major, reigns as Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma for 1969-70. Miss Lucy Goodall, who reigns as Miss Senior, majoring in general science, is also a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Miss Vireginer Bryant, a senior majoring in elementary education who reigns as Miss Savannah State College, is also a soror of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

On Founders Day, October 10, the sorors of Gamma Sig wore their colors and pens to signify their loyalty toward the sorority.

Saturday, October 4, 1969, Mrs. Evelyn Raymond, Gamma Sigma Sigma's new Regional Aide, visited SSC. Mrs. Raymond is a graduate of Florida State University and has been a member of the Alpha Kappa Chapter for three years. She has a B.S. in English and teaches junior high school English and Spanish.

There are thirteen active members of Gamma Sigma Sigma on Savannah State's campus. Recently eleven young ladies were initiated as pledgees of Gamma Sigma Sigma. They are:

Lillie Cuthburt, Delores Drummond, Ruby Jackson, Dora Jakes, Linda Morgan, Carolyn Patterson, Beverly Pickett, Juanita Rudolph, Gladine Scream, Delores Stevens and Gwendolyn Williams.

These eleven young ladies are known as the "Torchetts."

Gamma Sigma Sigma is devoted to service—on campus, in the community and to the nation. Each member devotes her time to service projects such as aiding charitable fund raising organizations, hospital service, and other institutions.

All women interested in this unique sorority must be willing to dedicate themselves to the high ideals of service, friendship and equality and must attain an average of 2.3 or better.

Mrs. Agnes Manor and
Mrs. Mollie Cuthright,
Advisors
Marsha Woodhouse, Basileus
Miriam McMullen, Reporter

Happy Thanksgiving from The Tiger's Roar Staff

Camilla Hubert Hall Captures 2nd Place For Homecoming

Homecoming turned out to be a gala affair for everyone, but the young ladies of Camilla Hubert Hall were highly elated over winning second place in the car floats.

Their theme was "Psychedelic Excursion" which was carried out beautifully in an array of brightly colored flowers.

It is quite obvious that Camilla Hubert is not retrogressing but definitely progressing, because this is the third consecutive year Camilla Hubert has placed in the Homecoming Parade.

You can believe it or not but Camilla Hubert is definitely going to continue "Doing Their Thing."

Reporter—Doris Isaac

Peacock Hall News

The residents of Peacock Hall met on November 10th, at 10 p.m. in order to transact important business.

The major issues discussed were the combining of the Men's Festival with the ladies' Charm Week. They also discussed the serving of dinners on Sunday.

It was decided upon by the men that the annual Men's Festival be combined with the Charm Week program in order to lower the costs.

James Denegal, President.
Augustus Howard, Secretary.
Seargeant W. Anderson, Director.

WE NEED YOU

Dormitory and Class Happenings

Lester Hall

The ladies of Lester Hall began the school year, 1969-70, with the installation of officers. The officers are as follows: President, Dorothy Hollinger; Vice-President, Karen Lashley; Secretary, Leila Jolly; Treasurer, Willie Mae Woodard; Chaplain, Brenda Venson; Reporter, Betty Allen, and corridor leaders, Linda Lesile, Joyce Gillis, Wordene Keye, and Shirley Wilson.

The ladies who participated in the Coronation Ball were Miss Lester Hall, Dollie Larry and attendants, Sylvia Sturkey and Brenda Hughes. So far, the officers have diligently performed their duties. They all know that leadership is a tedious job, but the officers have put forth all their efforts to make this a successful term. For the first time Mrs. Doris R. Taylor is experiencing the leadership of director of Lester Hall.

Homecoming was an exciting event. The preparation of Lester Hall's float was a tedious task. Unfortunately the joy of winning did not fall their way.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner. The girls of Lester Hall are thrilled with this holiday approaching. They are extending their thanks to their dormitory director, Mrs. Taylor, the members of Lester Hall, and to Savannah State College for their exquisite services and overall campus improvement.

Reporter, Betty Allen

Who's Who In The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class is happy to honor the students of the month in class. These students are chosen according to their contributions and attendance at class meetings when called. They are as follows: Joan Simmons, Donnie Reaves, Beverly Hunter, Charles Hicks, David Foye, Celestine Pringle, Charlie Brantley, Larry Brown, Dorothy Haggary, William Tabor, Evonne Shinhoster, Robert Patillo, Cynthia Struggs, Henry Baker, Majorie Smith, Otis Fletcher, Christine Graham, Raymond Fletcher, Janice Howard, Freddy Geiger, Gwendale Brown, Lonnie Crawford, Martha Jackson, Katherleen Oxendine, Julius Reeves, Roy Jackson, Shirley Bundrage, Curtis Richburg, Percy Mack and Patricia Cooper.

Each month there will be students selected who have fulfilled these obligations and requirements for being an active and progressive Sophomore.

Reporter—Larry O. Brown

JOIN THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Freshman Class Grooving Onward

By Tony Byrd

This fall term there are approximately 680 new crabs swimming in the college by the sea, Savannah State College. Under the direction of Dr. Prince Jackson and Miss Albertha Boston, the freshmen of this year are planning a cultural and educational explosion. In the words of the Isley Brothers' trio, "we are going to do our thing."

The leaders of the Freshman Class are: President, George Washington, Jr.; Vice President, Lee Greene; Secretary, Essie Stewart; Assistant Secretary, Denise Keith; Treasurer, Lily Kirkland; Parliamentarian, Rudolph Christan; Chaplain, Catherine Clowers.

The class is striving to eliminate the conflict between dormitory and city students. In order to function properly, this and other situations must be nipped in the bud.

The Freshman Class not only determines to excel socially, but academically as well. Look forward to hear more from these crabs who are clawing a name for themselves in the history of SSC.

The mighty freshmen of 1969-70 are grooving and moving definitely up!

Biology Depart.

The faculty and student majors of the Department of Biology are proud of the two new professors whose pleasing personalities and energetic spirit add much to the intellectual climate of the department. They are: Dr. Paullabhotta Krishnamurti and Dr. Govindar Nambiar.

We are also proud of the twenty-one new students who have joined with us as biology majors. These students give credence to our boasting a total of 112 biology majors.

This year we have organized among our majors the "Darwin Society" with the primary objective focused on stimulating more intellectual curiosity and student activities in the department.

We are presently enjoying the visitations made by recruiting personnel for future job placement, and for admittance to professional and medical school.

The students of the biology department are actively participating in our departmental self-study and we feel that our family-like atmosphere will bring enriched rewards toward developing a progressive department.

THE TIGER NEEDS MORE MEMBERS

Please Help, Do Not Hinder

The Tiger's Roar Newspaper staff has taken on a great responsibility and that is to keep you, the students, an informed public and to keep those who reside in nearby vicinities informed of SSC's activities. Without regard to these objectives the newspaper and staff have been severely criticized for trying to do its job—to serve the college community to the best of its ability. The purpose of this article is not to criticize the criticizers for criticizing but only to inform you, the students, of the goals and code of ethics that the newspaper (we) lives by to obtain them.

The newspaper staff pays dividends to the college as well as to the public by: Educating or informing the community of the activities of the institution; creating and expressing school opinion; capitalizing on the achievements of the institution; encouraging and stimulating worthwhile activities for the institution; acting as a means of unifying the institution; expressing the idealism which reflects the spirit of the institution, and providing an outlet for suggestions for the betterment of the institution.

The newspaper staff is guided by a code of ethics known as the Cannons of Journalism, which have been in existence since 1923. There are seven points which have meaning to all the members of the newspaper staff. They are responsibility; freedom of the press; independence; sincerity, truthfulness; accuracy; impartiality; fair play; and decency.

The student body can help the newspaper staff live up to these objectives and the code by submitting critical remarks which will assist in the betterment of the newspaper staff. Our plea to you is please be a help and not a hindrance.

African Textiles Exhibited By Textiles And Clothing Class

By Carolyn Sneed

On October 30, 1969, the one hundred and fifty-second class in textiles and clothing presented a display entitled "Textile Articles From Africa." It was presented as a group project which sought to display African textiles in a colorful as well as informative media—sight and touch. The project coincided with the class discussion of cotton.

The display was made possible by Gloria Maynard who contacted members of the African Seminar Group. Articles were collected from Mrs. M. Bennett, Angela Boles and Doris Braxton. Through their contributions a diversity of articles were displayed. Among them were bags of cowskin, antelope and cheetah, a gold weight, Afro combs of wood, fertility dolls, spears with leather coverings, carved wooden masks, a painting of an ethnic dancing group, cloth of wooden print, a carved bird of cow horn, sandels of leather, a rug and hassock of antelope just to name a few.

The members of the group were dressed in African attire. Margie Knox, Kathleen McKan, Delores Murray, Linda Morris, Gloria Maynard and Sonja Maynard demonstrated the attraction the Africans have for brilliant colors in the clothes they modeled and how appealing such colors are to the eyes. The observers as well as the teacher, Mrs. M. M. Avery, were impressed.

This same elite group will present the December Bazaar next month, so mark this on your calendars.

News From The Library

By Lillie Cuthbert

The library is losing books and other material through thefts and mutilations. The average cost of a book is $8.47 and of a periodical $8.65. If a book a day is stolen for a month, you can see the tremendous financial loss that occurs. Consider the fact that we add less than 10,000 volumes yearly.

The library also has a high percentage of overdue books also. If you need a book for a longer period of time, it may be renewed. Unauthorized withdrawal and over due books deplete the library holdings thereby depriving your classmate of a much needed book. The budget for library materials is quite small; therefore, it will not allow us to replace everything that is stolen and to acquire the many important books that are being published daily.

In an effort to improve our services, a box has been placed at the circulation desk for your suggestions. Let us know how you feel about the library and its services.

Let's Meet Dr. Erickson

By Debbye G. Richardson

Dr. Erickson, a new faculty member and Coordinator of the Developmental Program at Savannah State College, is a native of Galesburg, Illinois.

Dr. Erickson obtained her B.A. degree from Lombard College in Illinois with a major in Speech and a minor in English. She received her Masters degree from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; and her Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Prior to coming to Savannah State College, Dr. Erickson taught at the following colleges: Voorhees College, Rust College, Toogaloo College, Texas Southern University, Mankato College, Stout College and some private institutions.

Dr. Erickson has met many friendly people and says that the campus is lovely. The moss on the trees has fascinated her; and she is looking forward to the Spring with great expectation to see how beautiful the campus and Victory Drive will look then.

If you are not able to visit Dr. Erickson on campus in Meldrim 204, she would like for you to visit her at her home—2214 North Parkwood Drive in Savannah.

Speaking Out

By Harry James, III

When we come to college, we should expect top-notched service from all the administrative offices and especially the registrars office. The men especially at SSC should check to see if their deferment slips for their local boards have been sent out. Too many freshmen and upper classmen have been classified 1-A because of the neglect on the part of the secretaries who work in this department in sending them off!

They aren't organized and organization is vital for an educational institution of this size. We young men can't afford to fool around with Uncle Sam and let them mess around with our futures. These people should wake up and send the information on time to the local boards. This is a serious matter, and these deadlines just have to be met.

To the registrars office, I can only say you deserve the "Laugh-In" Fickle Finger of Fate Award again for bad service as usual.

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Miss Rosalyn Blakeney

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You could use a short, couldn't you?

Columbia Records

Don't forget the first Basketball Game December 1, 1969 Savannah State vs. Benedict

Savannah State College Bombs Clark In Homecoming Game

By Augustus Howard

Led by the passing of Henry Singleton and the running of Dennis Jones and Charlie Frazier, plus the 15 tackles of Joe Gibbs, the streaking Savannah State Tigers won their third straight game 32-16 over Clark.

Playing before a capacity crowd, the Panthers drew first blood on a safety, with 4:35 left in the first quarter, the snap from the center sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone for the two points.

The Tigers' Coach Myles, seeing that starting quarterback Johnny Abrams couldn't put any spark into the team, put Singleton in and the fireworks really began. Passing and running like a pro, he brought the Tigers their first score with 10:07 left in the second quarter. Passing to Jones, the big fullback galloped nine yards for the Tigers' first score. The PAT attempt was no good.

The stubborn defense held the Panthers down, allowing the Tigers to chalk up score. Joe Gibbs, Charlie Smith and Leonard Garrett sparked the team this quarter.

Inspired by long passes to Jones, Lorenzo Bennett and Terry Leggett, the Tigers marched all the way to the two yard line. From there Jones got the call and bulldozed over with 4:18 left. Steve Jones then put his talented toe to work and kicked the extra point.

Clark got on the board with a fine touchdown pass late in this quarter. The angry defense didn't allow Clark another score until late in the final quarter. Capitalizing on a Carlton Moffett interception, the duo of Singleton to Leggett teamed up for the most sensational touchdown pass completion of the entire season. Immediately after the interception, Singleton threw a pass that Leggett dived for and caught in the end zone. He was sheer poetry in motion. Clark protested the score, but to no avail. All of this happened with 0:40 seconds left in the first half. Consistent Steve Jones again booted the extra point and the Tigers led 20-10 at halftime.

The third quarter was a defensive period for both teams. With both defenses rising to the occasion, the scoring threats were only just that, threats.

Freddie Gadson, Max Parker, Willie Reynolds, Rodney Daise and James Dupree weren't letting anything come by. The secondary, one of the best in the conference, knocked down pass after pass. These men, Moffett, Frankie Harper, Bill Harris and Nathaniel "Pony" Howard are magicians in action.

The fourth and final quarter started out the same way, with neither team taking advantage of good breaks. Rodney Daise, a Groves High graduate, read an attempted screen pass play, intercepted the ball, and ran ten yards untouched for the touchdown. This happened with 8:21 left in the quarter.

Not to be outdone, Clark put a scare into the large crowd by scoring on a 67 yard pass play from Andrew Vaughn to Ronald Young with 7:28 remaining. The PAT attempt was no good.

Both teams played great defense for six minutes. After the Tigers recovered a fumble, Singleton on the very first play threw a 35-yard strike to left end Lorenzo "Sticky Fingers" Bennett to really wake up the homecoming crowd and put the game out of reach.

The score came with only 1:20 left in the game. The extra point attempt was still no good. But it didn't matter, the damage had been done and fellow members of Savannah State, the game had been won. Now, how about that. If Augustus Howard can't tell it like it was, then you can bet that it wasn't.

On statistics, the Tigers had 15 first downs, 133 yards rushing, 205 yards passing, and 75 yards in penalties. Clark had 13 first downs, 169 yards rushing, 117 yards passing, and 40 yards in penalties.

Singleton completed 9 of 23 passes and Vaughn 7 of 19. Jones gained 45 yards running and 51 yards receiving, Charlie Frazier 36 running and 18 pass receiving, Singleton 43, and Saxby nine. Terry Leggett gained 62 yards receiving and Lorenzo Bennett 74.

Joe Gibbs led both teams with 15 tackles, Charlie Smith 13, and Andre Alston 11 to lead the team.

HENRY SINGLETON

RICHARD BELLAMY

Home Boys

By Augustus Howard

Savannah State's football team is lucky to have three players who are first rate players. These players are Johnny Abrams, Henry Singleton and Richard Bellamy. This article is concerned with "home boys" Bellamy and Singleton of Conway, South Carolina. Abrams, the Tiger punter, averaging 42.6 yards per punt, is from Marion.

Bellamy, the starting offensive left tackle, played his high school ball at Whittmore! He played on the defensive team his freshman year at SSC, but was switched to the offensive team by new head coach John Myles. Bellamy says that for now he would rather play on the offensive team. He says, however, that in the years to come he may want to switch to another position.

Bellamy, known as 'Mule,' says that the team has gotten better during each game and is better overall than they were when they started. He thinks the Tigers have a good chance of winning the SIAC championship, but too few games will prevent this from happening.

Bellamy, big, strong and courageous, is good. When you have started in every game at his position on a young team, you have to be. A rugged performer, this South Carolinian is ready.

Henry Singleton, the starting quarterback, is really good and possesses pro potential. He can throw the ball accurately for 75 yards and like his favorite quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, he can 'scramble.'

A graduate of Whittmore also, he quarterbacked his team to a 11-0 record during his senior year. The defensive team, which Bellamy was a member of, didn't permit but 32 points in those games combined.

Singleton, who as stated by a female student has 'sweet eyes and a real pretty mustache,' as his ambition at SSC to become the best quarterback.

After graduation, he wants to play pro football or become a coach in his hometown. A former Allen University player, he contacted former Coach Leo Richardson early this past spring and told of his plans to attend SSC. He has to rate as one of SSC's most efficient transfer students.

Commenting on his ends, he said that freshman Lorenzo Bennett is one of the fastest receivers on the team, and has good hands. He said that Bennett still has a lot to learn, but 'he's one of the best that we have.' Commenting on junior end Terry Leggett, he said that 'he is another good receiver on the team with plenty of experience plus he's there when you need him.'

Collaborating on the team's chances of finishing first in the SIAC, he said that would depend on the spirit and effort produced in the final weeks of practice.

Singleton's best day came against Lane, a team that blanked SSC 14-0 on last season. He threw three touchdown passes, one a 58 yarder to Terry Leggett, and ran for more than 40 yards, 46 to be exact. He accounted for 209 yards passing and did nothing wrong.

Behind an offensive wall consisting of Edward Stinson, Calvin Laurence, Donald Wright, Richard Bellamy, James Denegal and Marvin Edwards, he had plenty of time to do his thing, or should I say 'things.'

Fast, agile and deceptive, SSC has a quarterback who is ready right now. It makes Coach Myles happy to know that Singleton's only a sophomore. If this season was good, you know what to expect during the next two.

Tigers Lose To Wildcats

By Augustus Howard

Sluggish because of a two-week layoff, the Tigers saw their three game win streak snapped at 26-15 by the Fort Valley Wildcats.

Fort Valley, only once beaten plus playing in its homecoming game, got on the scoreboard first on a touchdown run by Frank Redding. The PAT attempt was no good. The Tigers went ahead with a touchdown coming on fullback Dennis Jones' two yard run. Steve Jones added the PAT.

The Wildcats, capitalizing on big gains on the running of Redding and Alvester Burnett, scored two more touchdowns before the Tigers could muster another score. The Tigers had a chance to go ahead before the Wildcats' third touchdown, but couldn't score from the one yard line. A smart official said that although the ball was over, the runner's feet had to be over. Have you ever? Well neither have I.

The Tigers did get on the scoreboard again, as Charlie Frazier scored on a two-yard run. This score was set up on a 33-yard pass play from Henry Singleton to Terry Leggett and two costly penalties. The Tigers trailed at halftime 20-15.

The third quarter and all of the fourth quarter, except about two minutes, was all a defensive struggle. Neither team scored in the third period, but each was chalking up the first downs.

Freddie Gadson, James Dupree, Rodney Daise and Joe Gibbs kept the quarterback in trouble, and Charlie Smith, better than sunshine on a cloudy day, Leonard Garrett and Andre Alston stopped only long gains. The safeties, probably the best in the SIAC, didn't allow any real long receptions. Carlton Moffett, Nathaniel Howard, Bill Harris and Frankie Harper played like precisioned pros.

The Tigers were again victimized by a bad call that kept them from getting the lead. Nathaniel Howard received a punt and scampered 55 yards for an apparent touchdown. The official, having 10-10 vision, said All-American candidate Charlie Smith clipped. Smith said that this was the cleanest block he had ever thrown. I agree with Charlie.

The Tiger offense failed to make first downs on crucial fourth down situations and time and time again relinquished the ball. Singleton was getting the ball in their hands (Robert Saxby dropped about five) but the receivers couldn't hold them. Lorenzo Bennett, however, gained 71 yards on five receptions but that just wasn't enough.

The Wildcats scored with about one minute and thirty seconds left on a run around the left side by Barnett. This nine yard run was set up on a crucial fourth down pass from Edmonds to Love. Frankie Harper had been injured earlier and an inexperienced safety allowed the pass to be completed. The Tigers' last scoring threat ended in an interception.

Dennis Jones gained 104 yards and scored eight points to give him 38 for the season. Johnny Abrams averaged 54.6 yards per punt, and Charlie Smith made 13 tackles to account for the big Tiger highlights.

The game gave the Tigers a 3-3 record as they prepared to face Albany State. The major reasons for the loss, Max Parker's injury which kept him out of the game and the kindergarten knowledge of the game by the college officials.

1969-70 SSC TRACK TEAM

'College Basketball A Thrill'

By Michele Lyons

Being the curious person that I am, I asked a few of the freshman basketball team members, "How do you like college basketball?"

Kelsey Stevens who is from Springfield, Ga., said, "College basketball is quite different from high school ball. There is more defense, much more running, more training. The thing I like the most is that there is more team work."

Ronnie Tillman of Reidsville, Ga. said, "Playing college basketball is great, it has much better competition and the game is faster."

Johnny Andrews of Springfield, Ga. says, "It's a great feeling as well as a thrill to be able to play with the SSC Tigers."

Andrews is only 5' 9". Asked if his height would hinder his playing abilities he boasts "No, my height is an advantage. it will enable me to play a much better defensive game. I am also faster than the tall fellows."

Fred Gordon of Savannah feels that college ball is a great experience and quite different as compared to high school. He feels that competition is stiffer, the players are better and the game is much faster.

With the responses that I received from these young men it is rather easy to see that all of them feel that playing college ball is a thrill, it's more competition, it's harder and it's much more exciting.

Can We Capture The SIAC?

By Essie Stewart

Last year's Basketball Season for the Tigers of SSC was one of frustration during the season's beginning and excitement at the season's closing. A number of excellent players were lost including Carl Crump, Jimmy Rutley, Ezra Gatewood, and Gerald Hendricks. According to Coach Leo Richardson we have several new freshmen who can fill the shoes of the departed ones and make a name for themselves.

I have asked some of the sports minded students on SSC's campus "Do you think the 1969-70 Tiger's basketball team can capture the SIAC title?"

Donnell Howell, Freshman, Physical Education: "I think we can capture the title. I have confidence in the team and I think each team member is going to play to the best of his ability. With the coaching staff the Tigers have, there is even a greater possibility of our winning the title."

Thomas Moore, Freshman, Electronics: "If I were on the team they would have a better chance of winning the title."

Brenda Coleman, Freshman, Home Economics: "If the team gets unified I think they will be able to capture the title."

Isreal Randall, Senior, Chemistry: "I think we can capture the title with the coaching of Coach Richardson. With Coach Richardson all things are possible. With Coach Richardson coaching the team we could capture the NCAA if we were playing in it."

John Moore, Sophomore, Sociology: "No, I do not think they have a chance."

Danny Brackins, Junior, Social Science: "No, because of lack of experience and the veterans lost last year I feel they do not have a chance."

Ralph Underwood, Sophomore, Business Administration: "Yes, I think the mighty Tiger team can do it, because the team has height and agility. It is a very well-balanced and a very together team."

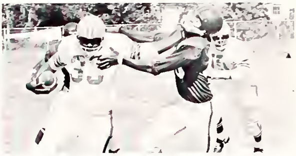
Lonnie Denton, Sophomore, Industrial Arts: "After the downfalls of last season have been rectified and the returning and new players get together I think the Tigers can groove onward to winning the title."

Willie Booker, Senior, Physical Education: "If Michael Jordan is playing I think the Tigers will have a chance of winning."

Carl Hopson, Junior, Social Science: "Sure thing, I think the Tigers really can do it. They are the best in the SIAC or the NCAA."

Royce Tuggle, Sophomore, Industrial Arts: "Yes, I think the Tigers have a chance of winning the title. The key to their winning lies in the new Freshmen players who are endowed with great ability."

1969-70 TIGER BASKETBALL TEAM
Head Coach, Leo Richardson — Assistant Coach, Carl Crump



Tiger Dennis Jones' Thrilling Touchdown Scamper against Lane College Dragons.

Basketball Team Has Uncertain Future

The future for the 1969-70 basketball team looks rather uncertain because of the inexperience of the team as a whole. The Tigers have only five players returning and only three of those five with 1968-69 experience. However, it is hoped that all conference and the SEAC tournament's most valuable player, Vincent White and Michael Jordan, also all SEAC, will form the nucleus along with Johnny Abrams, the only senior on the team. It is also hoped that juniors Robert King and Victor Hill will round out the starting five. It must be remembered though that the success of the team will depend mostly on rookie freshman and sophomore players.

Mr. Leo Richardson is Coach of the Basketball team, student assistant is Carl Crump, Director of Athletics is Mr. Albert E. Frazier, and the team's Statistician is Augustus Howard.

BASKETBALL ROSTER
1969-70

Name; Classification; Age; Height; Weight; Position; School; Hometown.

Johnny Abrams, Senior, 21, 6-3, 190, Center, Johnakin, Marion, S. C.

Roger Anderson, Sophomore, 19, 6-0, 173, Guard, Merriwenther, Manchester, Ga.

Johnny Andrews, Freshman, 18, 5-9, 175, Guard, Central, Springfield, Ga.

James Brown, Freshman, 19, 6-0, 185, Forward, Beach, Savannah, Ga.

Frankie Harper, Freshman, 18, 6-1, 180, Forward, Tompkins, Savannah, Ga.

Larry Hicklin, Freshman, 18, 6-3, 178, Forward, Great Falls, Great Falls, S. C.

Victor Hill, Junior, 20, 6-0, 165, Guard, Norris, Thompson, Ga.

Michael Jordan, Junior, 20, 6-6, 185, Forward, Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles Kelly, Freshman, 18, 5-11, 186, Guard, Tompkins, Savannah, Ga.

Robert King, Junior, 20, 5-10, 175, Guard, Newark Tech., Newark, N. J.

Fred Reynolds, Freshman, 19, 5-10, 170, Guard, Beach, Savannah, Ga.

Kelsey Stevens, Freshman, 18, 6-0, 170, Guard, Central, Springfield, Ga.

Ronnie Tillman, Freshman, 18, 6-4, 175, Center, Reidsville, Ga.

Marc Washington, Freshman, 18, 6-2, 175, Forward, Elmhurst, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Vincent White, Junior, 20, 6-7, 200, Center, Alex Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
— Home —

December 1—Benedict College; December 9—Claflin College; December 16—Knoxville College.

January 17—Paine College; January 24—S. C. State; January 28—Albany State.

February 7—Fort Valley; February 10—Bethune Cookman; February 14—Morehouse College; February 21—Florida A & M.

— Away —

December 3-5—G.I.T. Tour; December 12-13—Middle Georgia Classic.

January 10—Knoxville College; January 12—Morehouse College; January 15—S. C. State; January 19—Claflin College; January 21—Benedict College; January 26—Paine College; January 30—Florida A & M.

February 4 — Albany State; February 12—Bethune Cookman; February 18—Armstrong College; February 23—Fort Valley; February 26-28—SIAC Tourney.

Big Splash At SSC

By Michele Lyons

SSC will engage in competitive swimming for the first time in the history of the school. Competition will be within the SIAC of which Savannah is a member.

The swimming team is coached by Mr. John Myles and will make its debut on December 6, 1969 in our pool.

Sports Editor
Harry B. James, III

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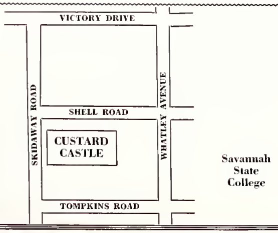

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Have A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

December 17, 1969 — THE TIGER'S ROAR — Volume ~~4~~ 33, Number ~~10~~ 3

A Groovy Christmas With The Delfonics

THE DELFONICS
William Hart, Randy Cain, and Wilbert Hart

THE DELFONICS IN CONCERT

By Harry B. James, III

The captivating recording stars, the Delfonics will present a concert December 17, 1969 at Savannah State College in Wiley Wilcox complex for the Christmas Concert and Dance.

The Delfonics, one of the hottest soul recording groups today with such hits to their credit as "La, La Means I Love you," "Are You Going To Break Your Promise To Me," "With These Hands" and the current hit that is still sweeping the nation, "You Get Yours and I'll Get Mine."

The Delfonics are romantics. They are William Hart, Randy Cain, and Wilbert Hart. The Delfonics are one of those rare groups who can sing the Top Ten R and B hits, the Top Pop hits or a Gershwin songbook with equal ease. The Delfonics like genuinely the songs they sing. These three young Philadelphians, singing together for almost seven, have put all their potential songs to take you into a land of love and enchantment. The group's first album was a study in the art of love and romance.

With the group and their equally tolerated band, it sure will be a night that we students should be talking about forever. So bring your girl for a night of love and enchantment.

DRUGS AND YOU

By Essie Stewart

Recently two teen-agers in Savannah died of serum hepatitus. Their illness came from using unsterile needles to shoot dope into their veins.

As a result of this incident the city of Savannah went into action to prevent any more incidents like this from happening. One of the leaders of this action is city physician Dr. A. J. Heffernan one of Savannah's most prominent and busiest doctors. The following is an account of an interview with Dr. Heffernan.

The most meaningful statement he made was "The youth of America can and must solve the problem of drug abuse. If they don't, they will create a jungle for themselves, with no path or no Tarzan to lead them out.

It is shocking to realize that in the last couple of years that 15% o fevery person in high school has had experience with drugs and for college students, regardless of classification the number doubles.

The attributing factors to the rise in the use of drugs falls heavily upon fad and fashion and the availability of drugs through illegal sources. Dr. Heffernan also pointed out ignorance is another factor. Teen-agers are brainwashed int otaking drugs they have no knowledge of. Then he produced wto packages of a fine white grandular substance which resembled salt. Dr. Heffernan had received them fromt wo teen-agers who didn't have any idea of what it was: and neither did he.

Another astounding fact brought to light was the use of drugs by the white and black races. Most of the black populus use heroin while the white populus confine their drug taking to speed and LSD. And it's interesting to note these drugs mentioned above serve no legal purposes and are not bonified.

There are also major and minor narcotics found in cough syrup. The minor narcotics found in cough syrup is available to the public, while the cough syrup with major narcotics can only be obtained through a doctor's prescription. Dr. Heffernan stated at least a pint of the cough syrup with minor narcotics in them must be consumed in order to obtain a high.

Because of these events, the city officials have planned three courses of action. The first is an extensive education on drugs before reaching high school, the second is adequate law enforcement, and the third is medical and psychiatric rehabilitation."

At the end of the interview Dr. Heffernan re-emphasized, "the real answer to drug abuse in Savannah depends on the youth. They must help themselves before they can receive help."

Should Blacks Celebrate Xmas?

By LeOtyne Lewis and Etta Hines

The mean of Christmas has been taught to our parents and many of us as a time for giving, rejoicing and being thankful. As Black students in this Space Age we have failed to believe in what the White man has taught our parents, and this being true the following students have voiced their opinion about Blacks celebrating Christmas.

Imogene Pierce, Sophomore, Sylvania, Ga.: "We should celebrate the birth of Christ, after all through him we were freed."

Herman Baxer, Sophomore, Midway, Ga.: "No, because the celebration of Christmas is a Christian tradition and the Christian ethics were inflicted upon the Black man in order to enslave him: therefore in the midst of his cultural revolution with emphasis on Black consciousness he should reject this tradition as being alien."

Clifford L. Ealey, Freshman, Collins, Ga.: "God is the creature of all and there is no segregation in heaven."

Veronica Philson, Freshman, Savannah, Ga.: "No, because today Christmas is too commercialized."

Frank Hamilton, Sophomore, Jacksonville, Fla. "Yes, because Christ was born for all of us, regardless of color; therefore we should celebrate his birth."

Willie Hillson, Junior, Perry, Ga.: "No, because Christmas is a racial religious holiday and it doesn't really benefit the Black people in any major way."

Emma Sue Williams, Senior, Bainbridge, Ga.: "No, Black people should not celebrate Christmas, they should work so that they can get double time pay and be able to celebrate the New Year."

Charlie Gaulden, Senior, "No, Black people should not celebrate Christmas. We should try to pay for last Christmas."

Nellie Glass, Freshman, Atlanta, Ga.: "Yes, we should celebrate Christmas because Christ is for us all, not for one man, not for one race and not for one country. Therefore we as Black people should celebrate Christmas."

Henry Everson, Sophomore, Rochelle, Ga.: "Yes, because it was designated a long time ago for the birth of Christ, and this is about the only thing the Black man can really say he plays a major role in today's world by serving God.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

SSC TO RECEIVE NEW BUILDINGS

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., would like to acknowledge the construction of fifteen new buildings at Savannah State.

A new dorm for 200 female students will be constructed adjacent to Lester, Camilla Hubert and Lockett Halls, with work beginning before the end of the year. The dorm will be built by the Walter Strong Company of Savannah, is five stories high, and cost $925,000 dollars.

A natural science building, priced $1,124,600 dollars, will be constructed by the Reeves E. Worrell Company of Savannah with work beginning before the end of the year.

Eleven faculty homes will be constructed east of the football stadium, with work beginning in early 1970, a warehouse maintenance building will be built, and we are now in the initial stages of planning for a new library.

Savannah State is constantly improving more and more, and this is a great tribute to the work that President Jordan is doing.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB IN ACTION

The Savannah State College Players by the Sea, under the direction of Mr. R. L. Stevenson, presented their annual fall play which ran December 11-13. The title of the drama was "Rashomon," by Fay and Michael Kanin. The play was held in the John F. Kennedy Fine Arts Building.

"Rashomon" is a two-act drama that has its setting in Kyoto, Japan about a thousand years ago. It is the story of the brutal murder of a Samiri warrior and the three different versions of how it happened. Tajomaru, the notorious, widely feared bandit, tries to make everybody believe that he committed the brutal murder. This will help heightened the image that everyone had of him as being a hardhearted person with a thirst for blood and women. The wife also strives to convince everyone that she killed her husband. Through tears she tells her version of how the murder was committed, naming herself a sthe killer. The third version of the murder comes from the dead husband. This is supposed to be the true version of the killing, but an unexpected trun takes place in the play when the Woodcutter decides to tell his version of the event.

"Rashomon" is a very exciting play full of drama and tension. The characters in the play were the Priest played by Ronald Wallace, the Woodcutter, James Jones, the Wigmaker, Charles Bass, the Bandit Tajomaru, Reginald May, the Husband, Gregory Hunter, the wife, Cynthia Love, and the Mother, Hildred Lewis.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Compiled by Arretta Goff

Approximately 1969 years ago a brilliant star guided three wise men to Bethlehem to bestow gifts upon the new born King and Saviour of the world. Ever since Christmas has been a season of giving, an action that has taken precedence over all others. The students of Savannah State College now voice their opinions of what Christmas means to them.

CHRISTMAS MEANS:

A chance for me to be with my family again and thank the Lord for lettings us be together.
—Neverta Mannings

A time of peace and silence and a time that should be praised in a joyful way.
—Juanita Johnson

A time to go home after hard tests and have a decent *meal*.
—S. E. Harris

Seeing old friends and relatives and most of all going home to eat.
—J. Heighter

A time for giving and receiving gifts.
—M. Black

A time to be with the family and having a good time.
—P. Woodard

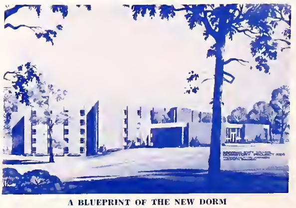
The time that we remember our Creator. It is during this same time we gather together with friends and relatives for the mere reason of giving.
—Annette J. Battle

Being with relatives I have not seen in quite sometime. Eating my Mother's "Soul" cooking; partying with all of my friends; getting gifts from loved ones and giving them to friends. Most of all, being with that special some one.
R. Frazier

A time for giving and receiving presents. It epitimizes the true modern man.
—Isiah Berry

A time for sharing and exchanging gifts and going home to eat Soul Food for a change.
—Tommy Hart

A time for caring; a time for giving and receiving and most of all, a time for *eating, drinking* and *being merry*.
—Aretta Goff



A BLUEPRINT OF THE NEW DORM

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Competition For the Telegram

After reading "The Student Government Report," comments should be made concerning the contents. Besides telling the black students of SSC that they are confronted with indignities placed upon their right to be black, that campus protests are helpful, to stop bull . . . and look at the white value system that won't allow them to understand their lives and that they need a renaissance to rid SSC of medieval minded instructors, tell them to make the best of things as they are now until an opportune moment comes by for a change. Tell them to go about their efforts for improvement in a well organized manner; tell them both sides of the story.

The writer of the article "Where is the Rule," forgot to tell the students where the rule really is, and left many questions unanswered. For example, what is a good nigger? Is he one who has his hair straightened and says, "Yes sir, Mister Charlie, No mam, Miss Susie, Can I wipe the dust off your shoes, Master Henry?"; and where is the rule, hiding behind a grain o fsalt in a Morton salt box? All men, regardless of race, must make certain concessions to the establishment. And all men, regardless of color, have been fighting the establishment in some form of fashion for years. The writer of this article believes that blacks are in a state of suppression, yet no white man can be seen holding a whip over any brother's back. Students of SSC are to stand and fight for this issue. Is it really an issue to fight for? The writer of "Black Student Protests" thinks the administration thinks the students of SSC are not for real because they are not letting the administration know everything they need and desire.

The writer of "A Word to SSC" says the students of SSC are supposed to be building black things; however, he did say what they were. He also believes the students of SSC are crying for their identity.

According to the writer of "Renaissance at SSC," there are despotic medieval rulers on the campus. (They are instructors.) And beware instructors whom the article concerns because the students of SSC are supposed to want your blood. The writer should be fully aware of the accusations made in reference to certain instructors because they will remain so until they can be proven fact. One wonders if the writer of this article has based his opinions on facts or on evidence.

From the "SGA Report" the students of SSC learned that the writers of the articles have been introduced to a dictionary (Funk and Wagnalls) and that some of them can compose fair paragraphs. Students who have not read the two sheets of typewritten paper, get one, it's just as juicy and hot a sthe "Telegram."

What Do You Want For Xmas?

By Essie Stewart

Children used to run up and down and sing, "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth." Now as they have approached a more mature stage of existence, they cry for bigger and better things. A prime example of this are the replies of the students of SSC in their answers to the question "What do you want for Christmas."

Barbara Ann Carroll, Senior: "I want my husband to come home and take me to Texas."

Etta Seward, Sophomore: "I want a big Christmas dinner."

Bobby Ward, Sophomore: "I would love to have $10,000 or even $500 and a dynamite ride, so I would not have to beg anyone for anything."

Alonzo Milton, Freshman: "I want lots of money and a groovy girl friend."

Miriam Wynn, Freshman: "I want a blue Riviera with a Carmeral top, with a stereo tape and my old boy friend back."

Thomas Sweat, Sophomore: "I want a camera and a chemistry set."

Al Vassar, Freshman: "I want four Eldorados, with three chauffeurs and a chauffeur for one of my chauffeurs."

Caroline Jackson, Freshman: "I want a birthstone ring and a pendant."

Mr. Skeet, Freshman: "I want four red women, an Eldorado and a bag of..............

Rose Robinson, Sophomore: "I want a blue '69 Camaro for Christmas."

Harold Williams, Freshman: "I want a '70 burgundy Coup de Ville with a white drop top and a million dollars in my pocket as spending change."

Miriam Smith, Sophomore: "I want a 1970 Daytona Charger."

Calvin Butts, Senior: "I would like to find under my Christmas tree a thousand dollars in one dollar bills and a girl friend."

William Foston, Freshman: "I want a brown-eyed soul sister in a bikini."

Arretta Goff, Junior: "I would like to have a lot of food, money and a boy friend."

Michele Lyons, Junior: "I want K.K. to deliver my Xmas present personally instead of mailing it. I want the war in Viet Nam to end, I want to make the Dean's list and I want someone to give me my tuition for Winter Quarter."

MANY BLACKS ARE BRAINWASHED

By Harry B. James, III

Before I can delve deeper into my subject, first, I must explain to the soul brothers and sisters the connotation of the word *brainwashed*. Brainwashing is the act of indoctrinating so intensively and thoroughly as to effect a radical transformation of beliefs. The white man has over the past 200 years waged one of the most successful campaigns of brainwashing against the blacks in so effective a manner that we are still suffering today in a total state of ignorance. The campaign started because by some foolish reason the whites considered themselves better than we. If we accept the white man's meanings of revelant to black and white colors, some of us will never overcome our seemingly inferior status. The color black as cleverly plotted by the white society relates to death, dirt, moral corruption, indecency, obscenity and just about every other thing that's unfit for one to consider conversely; white, however, relates to innocence, purity, freedom from evil intent, beauty and every other thing that is the opposite of our color, black, to compliment his all precious color. In this case, the white man can effectively instill into the minds of the young Afro-Americans at an early age, that his color is something to be looked down on and degraded. Consequently, this young black child has an inferiority complex at an early age.

Realistically speaking, another example to support my hypothesis concerns our young black girls, who were forced to buy and play with white dolls because toy industries wouldn't dare make a black doll. This also helped to glorify the white society by instilling in our youth the false premise that white is right.

On such holidays as the Fourth of July, we as blacks have no business celebrating. We blacks didn't win our independence on the fourth of any month or year; we're still struggling for acceptance of equality in a white supremist society. It was brought to my attention in a particular class at SSC that a soul sister made the illiterate statement that other races are smarter than blacks. If any other so called college students feel this way, they shouldn't waste their time or money at a progressive institution. We as blacks should actively support such organizations as the SCLC, NAACP, and BACC and realize that we are Afro-Americans with a proud past, respectful present, and an unconquerable future.

To Santa -

Dear Santa:

Please send the following gifts to the following organizations and persons:

To Dr. Rand, a non-racial mind.

To Dr. Dean, a new outlook on life.

To BACC, worthwhile activities to sponsor.

To the Tigers' basketball team, a twenty-game winning streak.

To the Tigers' swimming team, better swimmers.

To the Kappas, a new park.

To the Tiger's Roar Staff, more staff members.

To the foreign instructors, a course in Humanities 99.

To the marching band, more marchers.

To the dining hall, better slop.

To the Business office, better business.

To Ronald Clark, more blue jeans.

To Dean Davis a ....n.

To Sister Julie, more Godly compassion when it comes to grades and to us who composed this article, a one way ticket to Siberia when our identities are revealed.

Thanking you in advance,
The Cowards

Letter to the Editor

Department of English
December 4, 1969

The Editor, Tiger's Roar.

Dear Sir:

Automatic response to your generalization (see "most") re instructors:

"Students! Stop learning as little as possible as seldom as you can except at the end of three months when you steal examination papers."

Equally valid?

Yours, etc.
Dr. Frank Hugh Rand

A History of Christmas

Christmas is the festival celebrating the birth of Christ. In most countries it is observed on December 25th. Christmas is sometimes called "Yule" or "Noel." Christian churches throughout the world hold special thanks for the birth of Christ. In addition to religious observance, Christmas is a time of merrymaking and feasting. Whereas Christmas is celebrated, there is a spirit of kindness and giving.

Christmas on December 25th is first known to have been celebrated in Rome in the second quarter of the 4th century, when it commemorated the birth of Christ. There was as yet no Eipbany. In the course of the 4th century the celebration on December 25th was adopted in the east and became the day when the birth was commemorated.

Christmas customs in the United States are a combination of those of the various European countries from which the original settlers came. Many of the festivities center in the home.

Bright decorations add cheer to the atmosphere of hospitality.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Michelle Lyons

Since SSC is now engaged in swimming, a sport which is relatively new, that is new to the majority of SSC students, I decided to compile a few of the rules of swimming. This is so that you can understand what's happening and refrane from being so critical of a group of brothers who are putting forth a tremendous effort.

The order of swimming meets for intercollegiate events goes as follows: 400-yard Medley Relay, which is an event in which four contestants on each team, each to swim one-fourth of the distance continuously as follows: first the backstroke: second, breasestroke; third, butterfly; and fourth, freestyle. In the last one-fourth of the medley relay, the term freetsyle refers to any style other than butterfly, backstroke, or breaststroke. 1000-yard Freestyle, in this event any style or combination of styles may be used, a hand touch is not required, however, some part of the body must touch on each turn. (In our pool the 1000-yard freestyle is 40 laps of the pool.) The 200-yard Freestyle, which is the same as the above only the distance is shorter. The 50-yard Freestyle, even shorter than the 200, only four laps of our pool. The 200-yard Individual Medley, this event is a short version of the 400-yard Medley, only one person does the entire event. One-meter Diving, at this time all contestants execute five dives, never repeating one—and are scored by the judges in points from 10 to 0. 10-8 is an excellent dive. 8-7.5 is very good, 7.5 to 6 is good, 6to 5 is satisfactory, 5 to 3 is deficient, 3 to 1 is unsatisfactory while 0 is a complete failure. When judging a dive only the dive i sto be considered without regard to the approach to the starting position. The points to be considered are the forward approach, the take-off; the techniques and grace of the dive during the passage through the air and the entry into the water. The 200-yard Butterfly, an event in which both arms must be brought forward together over the water and brought backward simultaneously and systematically. 100-yard Freestyle, same as the other freestyles only the distance differs. 200-yard Backstroke, the contestant pushes off on his back and swims the entire event on his back. 500-yard Freestyle, same as the above freestyles. 200-yard Breaststroke. An event in which contestants swim on the surface, following the take-off and each turn one arm-pull and one-leg kick may be taken underwater; but some portion of the swimmer's head must break the surface of the water before another stroke is taken. Three-meter Dive is the executing of the dives fro mthe three-meter board which i sthe highest board at our pool. Finally the 400-yard Freestyle Relay, in this event four swimmers swim one-fourth of the prescribed race doing any style he wishes.

It is very important that during the Diving competition that the spectators remain absolutely quiet since executing a dive takes a great deal of concentrating, plus it's plain old courtesy.

SSC GRIPE COLUMN

Compiled by
Arretta Goff, Ernestine Castle and Annie L. Williams

What's your gripe? If there is anything you don't like about the campus, the instructors, classes, or just anything, then you may gripe about it in this "Gripe Column."

I feel that if Savannah State must employ foreign instructors, they should at least find those that can speak English so that we can understand it.

—A Student of Physics

The girls in Lester and Lockett Hall talk entirely too much.

—W. C. J.

I think we should know who the instructors will be fo rthe Winter quarter. —M. M. P.

The food in the dining hall is terrible. Would you believe that my stomach hurts almost every night before I retire for bed.

—"Sick"

We need more cooperation from the head of the Fine Arts Department, concerning the marching and concert band.

—Band Members

They should take more time with the students at pre-registration. —A. C. H.

The Student Personnel should stop having The Big Show Boat Company interviewing students with no intentions of giving them a job. They come just for the purpose of saying that they interviewed students from SSC.

—A Grad

FEATURING

Poetry Korner

Your Day Has Finally Come

By Essie M. Stewart

And as the new sun rises, I rise too.
Same black body in the same deplorable condition.
Ready to face another day—With body and soul not willing,
But I've got to do it,
It's the only way I'll survive in this white man's world.
But I remember the voice of my ancestors saying
"Oh Lord set my people free"
But freedom has not come
So I go on and work.
Just think of all the many things I could do
Of all the many places I could go
Of all the many people who would respect me
If I didn't have this black skin
But the old wise and learned say,
"Black youth it just doesn't come that way.
For everything you want in this 'dog eat dog' world
You've got to labor and toil until received.
You've got to have the determination—
And the will to succeed.
Otherwise you just won't get anywhere."
The wise go on to say, "The white man
Has his troubles too."
And your conscience would be guilty too
If you had kept a race of people from progressing
With no compensation—With no education.
Alas you cry for freedom! Freedom now!
Yes, that's what you want,
But to you it's just award
And you don't know what it means.
But don't worry, Black youth
Your day will come.
All you have to do is keep the faith.
And that white man you hate—
Hate him no more.
Look within your heart for the seeds of love,
Plant them and let them grow
Into a love that is pure and sincere; unblemished by fears
Then from your mouth let it ring loud and clear
"I love my fellow man regardless of his race."
Then strive to make this old world a better place
To live in for you and your posterity.
Then when you rise to greet the morning sun
Without the chains of hatred binding your soul
You will have new sight.
For Black youth you have been blind too long.
And this world will be a beautiful world
It won't be a Black man's world.
It won't be a White man's world.
It will be a world where brothers are united in peace
A world where brothers are united in love
Reach for it Black youth:
Now is the time
Your day has finally come!

Christmas

I look over this gay festive season.
Without a just cause or reason.
I'm just sitting thinking about this human race.
This world is such a horrible place
We drink every Christmas
To forget the horrors of this world.
We drink until our heads begin to whirl.
Forgetting the fellow in the slums—
Forgetting the street corner bums.
And after reaching a good high.
With a straight face we begin to lie.
Saying "Peace on Earth
And Good Will to All Men."

Gone

By Billy Curry

I know but one Love—
I saw her yesterday:
Only moments before
She went away.
I love her even more than before—
Twice as much as years ago.
My love and I—Love strictly from the Heart.
Thus, we are together even though we are apart.
And now that the emptiness has begun.
"We are two, our Love is one."
My Heart and I are never alone.
For we are where my Love has gone.

Congratulations to ALL NEOPHYTES

MERRY CHRISTMAS from The Tiger's Roar

When the minister performing a marriage ceremony in Reading, Pennsylvania asked the groom, "Wilt thou take this woman as thy wedded wife?" He replied, "I wilt!"

My vacation days are free from care . . .
My boss says when; my wife says where.

Progress: Every year it takes less time and more money to get where you're going.

SPEAKING OF THE MOON

By Bernard L. Woodhouse

Who hasn't been doing that, of late? And thinking, too, of the inevitable changes which lie ahead in the not too distant future if earthlings take over, move in and settle down in some unmoonly way. Consider, certain obvious changes in semantics which might be involved.

A honeyearth, for example, would probably designate that period enjoyed by newly-married inhabitants of the moon.

Luna-tic might well describe the sounds emanating from a clock manufactured on the moon.

Geo-tic might well describe an insane person or wildly foolish person on the moon.

Earth Mullins might be the name of an unusual character in a namusing comic strip.

A jilted lover on the moon might be an earthling describing the fair one he has loved and lost.

"Blue Earth," "Earth Glow," and "Shine on, Harvest Earth" would probably retain their popularity and ASCAP would still collect the royalties for their use in public, despite the adaptation to an entirely new environment.

Earthlighting would be the name applied when a moonman or a moonmaid took on a part-time job to bolster the family income.

Moondogs might even sit down and howl at the full Earth.

See the endless possibilities? Perhaps there are more. In the meantime, if you get to the moon while on vacation, have a real good time "By the Light of the Silvery Earth."

IF I TURN BACK, KILL ME

By Ronald Clark

Brothers and Sisters, it does my mind good to be able to speak to you the student body on some of the pertinent issues of Savannah State College. However, before I venture on those issues, I must first apologize for accusing some members of the faculty of stealing from the State Board of Education, because they are not, they are stealing from the Board of Regents.

It really disturbs me greatly to see the majority of the student body mistreated and ill informed. For instance, let us take the question of grades, one of the most talked about topics on campus by faculty and students. We are so busy pushing for so many irrelevant things (dancing, card playing, making love late at night, etc.) that the persons that handle our grading procedures are having us pay for and take subjects that don't count toward graduation. The remedial courses of English (99) and Math (99) are taken by quite a few persons on SSC campus but they do not count toward one hour of graduation. When are you people going to wake up to what is happening!!! Put your mind to this. SOME of you have failed courses and have repeated them and to your amazement are still deficient in your cumulative average, and this should not be so because if you take a course over and pass the course it should be taken off of your record and not tabulated into your cumulative average. But it is, and most of you wonder why it is taking you so long to graduate.

As of yet just a chosen few have come to me with any academic complaints. I don't have the answers to all of the problems but together as a group, we have more power than you think; the problem is no one is thinking constructively. We must stop waiting for someone else to solve our problems. *Brothers and sisters, get off of your knees and cure some of the illnesses that are crippling us and this college.*

"If I advance, follow me; if I stand still, push me; if I turn back, kill me."

THE NAACP COMES ALIVE

By Omie Bradley

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or the NAACP, is an interracial, interfaith, nonpartisan, social organization. It was organized in 1909 for the purpose of eliminating racial discrimination and segregation against Negroes and other minority groups, and to secure first class citizenship status for Negroes. It is one of the oldest and most effective civil rights organizations in the United States.

The main objectives of the NAACP youth program may be broadly defined as: Civil Rights Action; Community Education: Citizenship Training; and Leadership Development.

One of the most serious problems facing America today is Racial Discrimination. This means racial discrimination is our problem, too.

It doesn't matter whether you are Negro or white, you are equally touched by the misery, humiliation and waste that inflict. And even if you are not hurt personally by discrimination in education, housing and in your social life, you will pay the price for living in a racially prejudiced society.

The NAACP looks forward to the day when there shall be no need for such an organization. That day will come when there is no longer any racial discrimination anywhere in our country. This is the goal of the NAACP and in working towards this objective the Association is working for self-liquidation. The NAACP believes that this is an attainable goal and is dedicated to reaching it.

The Savannah State College Branch of the NAACP is looking for new members. If you are interested, contact Mr. B. Woodhouse.

ESSIE STEWART

This is your Feature Editor again reminding you to look on the Light Side of life as you go through the Xmas holidays. Don't forget to make those New Year's resolutions and look forward to the next holiday, January 9, 1970. For further information about this holiday, contact Essie Stewart.

Focus on Black

By Harry B. James, III

Edward Kennedy Ellington, known by countless millions as Duke Ellington, who is a United States composer, pianist, and band leader, recently was awarded a distinguished honor no other black American has ever dreamed of receiving.

President Nixon invited the "Duke," as he is affectionately known to all to the White House to be honored on April 29, 1969. It was designed to celebrate his achievements, making the first time an American of African descent has been so honored. It was a President's gift to him on his 70th birthday and thus, a nation's tribute, with the President even playing happy birthday on the piano in honor of the Duke.

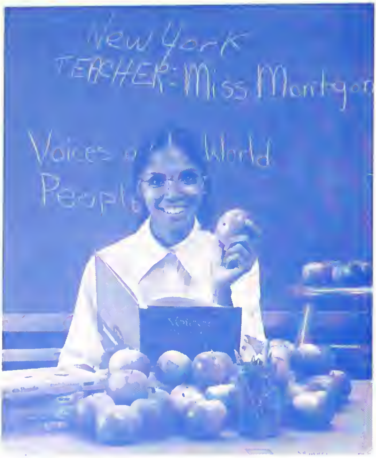
It was ironic that a half century before, Ellington's father, a Navy blueprint maker, had worked part-time as a butler at state affairs. President Nixon acknowledged his one-hundredth day in office by giving the "Duke" a birthday party and made his first presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the country's highest civilian honor.

Ellington, in being so honored, was a significant force for people realizing both races contribute to he American way of life. Throughout four decades he has been responsible for publishing the slave songs, the blues and the black best along with Louis Armstrong.

In 1965 the Pulitzer Prize advisory committee on music unanimously voted that a special award should go to Ellington for his long-term achievements or else no prize at all be given for that year. Columbia University, which controls the prize, refused to accept this recommendation.

Two members of the committee resigned in protest. As a result, Duke was denied the prize. Duke responded when he learned this by saying, "Fate is being kind to me. Fate doesn't want me to be too famous too young. Up till today "Duke" has composed 2,000 compositions, a level equaled by few composers in history. With people like Duke Ellington how can blacks say we aren't a proud culture?

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year



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Know About Your College Nursery

By Ruby Williams

The Savannah State College Nursery School is a place where young children learn as they play with materials and share experiences with other children and with teachers. It is also a place where adults can learn as they observe children and participate with them. It is a laboratory for the study of human relations.

The Savannah State College Nursery School is a very prepossessing one, with hard learning students, under the direction of Mrs. Earnestine Lang and Mrs. Lottie Tolbert. The nursery students are: Alvin Collins, Amelia Carson, Anthony Martin, Batasha Meeks, Bernadine Lewis, Bernard Banks, Brian Banks, Cheryl Robinson, David Rhetts, David White, DeAnni Gribbs, Donna Woodhouse, Edward Jones, Eric Marvin Moultrie, Herbert Williams, James Taylor, Jeanine Byers, Jimmie Wesley, Kim Parham, Mignon McLemore, Monica Byrd, Reginald Rhetts, Rodney Bess, Samuel Williams, Shawn Mobley, Sonya Maynor, Sonya Tremble, Teddy Carson, William Milton, William Power.

These students participate in many different activities such as the eye and hand activities, art, social studies, field trips into the community, outdoor and indoor plays. The readiness program deals with the following:

1. Recognition period — numbers, words, letters, and cards.
2. Science—nature study.
3. Literature (stories, poems) listening, telling, and dramatization
4. Music and music appreciation (records, TV, piano, accordion, rhythm instrument).
5. Table activities indoors—puzzles, blocks, etc.

Areas of emphasis in art activities are: easel, eye drop, finger, moss, potato, spatter, sponge, straw, and string painting. Crayon expression, chalk, claymodeling, cutting with scissors are a few of their finger exercises. These students are also developing language skills, increasing their vocabulary, improving health habit, and observing safety rules.

To say a little about the field trip on November 14, 1969. The Savannah State College Nursery visited the Savannah Science Museum, first looking at a movie, "the Planets and Stars." Afterwards, observing the different fishes, rocks, sea shells, and plants. They then observed how the Indians make baskets, pottery, canoes, and diamonds. The trip was very interesting.

On November 26, 1969 the Savannah State College Nursery invited their parents over to have Thanksgiving dinner with them. This helped to complete their day. Mrs. Bertha R. Rhetts, Nursery School assistant and dietitian, prepared all the meals and snacks.

To really know all about these little people, you must visit them sometime. The student aides are: Geraldine Alston, Lodia Harrison, Dorothy Porches, Barbara Roberts, and Ruby Williams.

Knowing that the Xmas Holidays are on their way, the Nursery School wishes you a very merry Xmas and a happy new year.

An Interview with Dr. Heffernan

DRUGS ON THE LOOSE

Recently, two teenagers in Savannah died of serum hepatitis. This illness came from the using of unsterile needles to shoot dope into their veins.

As a result of this incident the city of Savannah went into action to prevent any more incidents like this from happening. One of the leaders of this action is city physician Dr. A. J. Heffernan, one of Savannah's most prominent and busiest doctors. The following is an account of an interview with Dr. Heffernan.

The most meaningful statement he made was "The youth of America can and must solve the problem o fdrug abuse. If they don't, they will create a jungle for themselves, with no path or no Tarzan to lead them out."

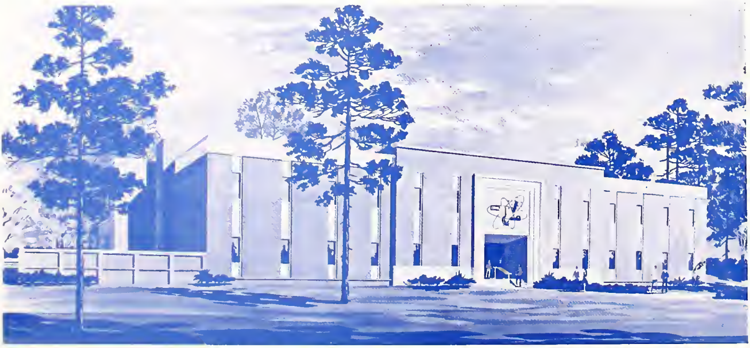
It is shocking to realize that in the last couple of years that 15% of the students in high school have had experience with drugs and for college students, regardless of classification, the numbers double.

The attributing factors to the rise in the use of drugs falls heavily upon fad and fashion and the availability of drugs through illegal sources. Dr. Heffernan also pointed out ignorance is another factor. Teenagers are brainwashed into taking drugs they have no knowledge of. Then he produced two packages of a fine white granular substance which resembled salt. Dr. Heffernan had received them from two teenagers who didn't have any idea of what it was: and neither did he.

Another astounding fact brought to light was the use of drugs by the white and black races. Most of the black populace use heroin while the white populace confine their drug taking to speed and LSD. And it's interesting to note these drugs mentioned above serve no legal purposes and are not bona fide.

(Continued on Page 5)

A BLUEPRINT OF THE NEW TECHNICAL SCIENCE BUILDING



SPORTS IN LIMELIGHT

TIGERS CAPTURE 4th IN G.I.T.

By Harry B. James, III

The Tigers, coming on strong in Atlanta in the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament, captured 4th place behind outstanding playing and shooting.

Savannah State College Tigers, encountering Clark College in the first round of the tournament, put on a superior performance, but fell short despite a great shooting percentage from the floor, 102 to 91. Although the Tigers shot 57 percent from the field against Clark's 43 percent, Savannah State had more turnovers, 20-15, enabling Clark to capitalize on the Tigers' mistakes. At one point the mistake ridden Tigers were behind by 15 points. Outstanding for Clark was Tony Floyd, who sizzled the nets for 46 points. Outstanding for the Tigers were high point man and top rebounder Vincent White with 37 caroms and 21 rebounds; Michael Jordan with 22 points and 19 rebounds; and Kelsey Stevens, the promising freshman, with 17 points.

After losing the first game, the Tigers were matched against Fort Valley State in the consolation game. The Tigers, more determined than ever to bring back a piece of the bacon, defeated Fort Valley (107-98) in a hard fought game with Vincent White fouling out in the final period.

The Tigers jumped off to a quick seven point lead with Michael Jordon pouring on six of the seven.

The Tigers were coasting along fine until the third period when White went out with his fourth foul. With White out, the Fort Valley Cagers were able to tie the score at 76.

White, returning into the game, got SSC back once more, 91-84, but then committed his final foul, and Savannah's last year's high school scoring leader Frankie Harper took over, playing in the last three and one-half minutes and scored a sensational 15 points in that small amount of time. Scoring in double figures for SSC were Harper with 15 points, Andrews 10, Jordan 31, White 23.

By winning the consolation game, the Tigers advanced upward to battle for fourth place honors against Alabama State College, whose band gave an excellent half-time performance at the game between the Atlanta Falcons against the New Orleans Saints, Sunday, December 7.

The Tigers and Alabama were evenly matched up until the end of the half with Savannah State taking a commanding lead into the locker room, 63-45. In the second half, SSC was off on offense and weak on defense as usual, enabling the ASC to take a 114-113 lead. The Tigers within the final 51 seconds rose to the occasion with a field goal and four free throws. ASC, coming on strong in the final seconds in desperation, was stopped short when SSC's Ronnie Tillman intercepted a pass to ice the game. Final score: SSC 119, ASC 118. Total points in the 3 game series were: Jordan 90 points, White 76, Stevens 51, Tillman 33, Harper 15 points for one game, Hill 2 points for 1 game, Abrams 8 points, Andrews 19, and King 13.

Tigers' Debut Smashing

By Janice Bryant

Savannah State College's Tigers basketball team made its debut on December 1, 1969 in their gym and showed the spectators that this will be far from a dull season. The magnificent playing ability of junior Vincent White, freshman Kelsey Stevens, junior Mike Jordan, junior Robert King, and freshman Ronnie Tillman proved to be too much for the team from Benedict College. The Tigers took the game with a score of 101-98.

The outcome of the scoring could have been much higher if not for the numerous mistakes made by the Tigers. However, this can be chalked up to opening night jitters that did make for a very exciting game. The opening minutes proved to be a time of fair exchange with Benedict and SSC exchanging basket for basket. By the end of the first half Benedict had taken a very comfortable lead, 61-54.

Things started to happen in the second half and the Tigers began to do their stuff. The combined efforts of White and Jordan on the backboards and the expert shooting of Stevens and Tillman proved too much for Benedict. Stevens tied the game up for Savannah State with 10 seconds left when he connected on a foul shot. Benedict couldn't come through and finished with 98 points.

White was high scorer for the game with 24 points, followed by Stevens with 23. Jordan added 19 and Tillman, King, Fred Reynolds, Abrams and Victor Hill added 16, 7, 6, 4 and 2 points, respectively. White pulled down 37 rebounds and Jordan picked off 24.

SSC Ducked Again, 99-10

By Michele Lyons

With experience, good swimmers and excellent coaching, South Carolina State showed Savannah State how a swimming meet should be won. S. C. State literally drowned SSC by a score of 99 to 10. S. C. State refused to allow SSC to score first in any event as Tuskegee had previously done.

The diving competition appeared to have been the highlight of the meet with all four competitors executing beautiful dives. Even though all of the dives were beautiful, S. C. State's seemed to have been a tiny bit better than SSC. S. C. State took first and second place, while SSC took third and fourth. SSC's divers were: George Broughton and Arthur Edwards.

Tigers Swamp Claflin College

By Harry James, III

The Tigers, back from a successful road trip, met Claflin College in Wiley Willcox gymnasium and manhandled them in the manner of professionals to take a 106-98 victory.

The game wasn't as close as the score suggests. At half-time the Tigers had a 22 point lead, 66-44. In the second half Claflin College was determined to overtake the Tigers and made an all out effort but with the consistent play of SSC the Carolinians were never really in the game until the last couple of minutes.

The State Cagers, pivoted by Frankie Harper, toyed with Claflin College in the last quarter which forced Claflin to make mistakes that enabled the Tigers to score several easy baskets.

Outstanding on defense was Vincent White, who slapped away five baskets in succession, much to the delight of the crowd who came in spite of the bad weather.

Claflin College went the whole game with their first five, while SSC used eleven players. High point man of the game was Sam Washington of Claflin with 36 points.

Jaudon had 29 points, White 25, King 14, Stevens 12, Harper 6, Andrews 4, and Kelly 8 for the strong and victorious Tigers.

SPIRIT HELPS THE GAME

By Harry James, III

At the first basketball game against Benedict College there was a lacking of team spirit and hustle on and off the court by the fans as well as the players. The fans must be behind the Tigers 100 per cent for them to put forth an outstanding effort. The team needs the spirit and encouragement of the crowd to cheer them on to victory not only when things are going good but more so when the Tigers are behind. The Tigers have 10 games at home and, remember, the sports department along with the entire student body will be there cheering you on.

Drugs on the Loose

(Continued from Page 4)

There are also major and minor narcotics found in cough syrup. The minor narcotics found in cough syrup are available to the public, while the cough syrup with major narcotics can only be obtained through a doctor's prescription. Dr. Heffernan stated at least a pint of the cough syrup with minor narcotics in them must be consumed in order to obtain a high.

Because of these events, the city officials have planned three courses of action. The first is an extensive education on drugs before reaching high school, the second is adequate law enforcement, and the third is medical and psychiatric rehabilitation.

At the end of the interview Dr. Heffernan re-emphasized, "the real answer to drug abuse in Savannah depends on the youth. They must help themselves before they can receive help.

SAVANNAH STATE SUFFERS FIRST LOSS TO TUSKEGEE, 64 TO 11

By Michele Lyons

SSC participated in its first collegiate swimming meet Saturday, December 6, 1969 against Tuskegee State College. For Savannah State it was an unfortunate "first" because that "first" defeat was also suffered. The score was 64 to 11.

Tuskegee's team, an old and experienced one, took advantage of Savannah State's team youth and inexperience and refused to allow them to take first in any of the events.

The events of the meet were: 400-yd. medley, won by Tuskegee in 4:40.5; 100-yd. freestyle in 17:14.5, taken by M. Primus of Tuskegee, SSC had no entry; 200-yd. freestyle, Tuskegee's J. Foreman, in 2:26.1, and Savannah's Bobby Pierce was second in 3:10.5, giving Savannah its first score of 3 points; 50-yd. freestyle, B. Baston of Tuskegee in :25.6 sec., Savannah scored again when Dennis Jones bought a second place in :26.8 sec.; 200-yd. individual medley was Tuskegee's in 2:39.6 by D. Russell, SSC had no entry; 200-yd. butterfly, Tuskegee's in 2:49.4 by D. Russell, Savannah had no entry; 100-yd. freestyle in :63.8 sec. by B. Baston and L. Nmerly of Tuskegee, and third, Bobby Pierce of Savannah; 200-yd. backstroke went to J. Foreman of Tuskegee in 2:40.8, SSC had no entry; the 500-yd. breast stroke, F. Franklin and L. Numerly of Tuskegee, Savannah had no entry. The diving competition on the 1-meter board went as all the other events did. Tuskegee's F. Franklin took first, while George Broughton and Anthony Atwater took second and third, respectively.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

December 6, Tuskegee, home;
December 10, S. C. State, home;
December 13, Tuskegee, away.
January 15, S. C. State, away;
January 30, Albany State, away.
February 7, Fort Valley, home;
February 14, Fort Valley, away;
February 21-21, SIAC Championship, away.

John H. Myles, Coach.

LOOK OUT, OPPONENTS

By Janice Bryant

Savannah State is a relatively young team this year, being comprised mostly of freshmen. However, they have proven themselves to be a determined team by already averaging 104.5 points per game.

This is due mostly to the superb playing ability of several members of the team in particular. They are Mike Jordan, Vincent White, Kelsey Stevens and Ronnie Tillman. These four members of the mighty Tiger team have proven themselves to be indispensable to the team by becoming outstanding in one phase or another of the game.

Mike Jordon, a junior, has proven to be the Tigers' strongest point scorer. He averages 26.7 points per game and 21 rebounds per game. He has hit .777 from the free throw line and is an all around basketball player.

Vincent White, also a junior, is averaging 25.2 per game and 23.7 rebounds. White had an outstanding night in the game against Claflin College when he successfully stopped five consecutive baskets and numerous others on different occasions. When it comes to offensive and defensive handling, White controls both boards. White was named to the All-GIT team in the recent tournament in Atlanta.

One half of the freshman duet is Kelsey Stevens. He averages 20.4 point sper game and is stupendous from the field where he averages .683. Stevens had his biggest night during the GIT tournament when he shot 35 points in one game.

Ronnie Tillman makes up the other half of the freshman terrifics. Although he isn't high in points scored, he has proven that he will definitely be a big help to the Tigers in his remaining years at SSC.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember these photos taken at any occasion in SSC history?

the TIGER'S ROAR
SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

January 30, 1970 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 23, Number 4

PRESIDENT JORDAN GREETS STUDENT BODY

PRESIDENT JORDAN

We sincerely hope and pray that as we enter this new year and this new decade that the entire Savannah State College family will enjoy good health, happiness, success and prosperity.

The decade of the sixties brought many advancements and achievements which staggered man's imagination—new discoveries in medicine to alleviate pain, suffering and anxiety; almost unbelievable innovations in the field of electronics and fantastic new uses of light and sound. These were all in addition to the breathtaking experience of watching from our homes, a man walk on the moon.

Surely, the decade that we enter now will bring more amazing achievements. As we at Savannah State College enter this decade, we must enter with an urgent sense of responsibility towards keeping our college abreast of the times. This will require of all of us more active interest in the affairs of the college, more personal involvement in the works and the activities of the college and a renewed dedication to those ideals and those principles to which our college is committed. I refer mainly to our collegiate commitment to achieve academic excellence. We must all feel a sense of responsibility to excel in our chosen fields, to render outstanding and valuable service to our community and to our society, and finally, to recognize our obligation to God and to make an honest effort to live by high principles and standards.

In the eightieth year of our existence, Savannah State College is confronted with the imperatives of a new era. What we begin and do this year will be done not only on behalf of this generation, but also on behalf of those generations yet unborn. Our work in the college in these years ahead must be devoted to the problems of the people in order to provide leadership for both our people and our country. We shall seek and find creative and imaginative ways to bring solutions to the problems of the ghetto, the problems of human relations, the problems of educational disadvantage, the problems of economic insufficiency and the problems related to overcoming the lack of knowledge, understanding and appreciation of black people throughout the world.

I am firmly convinced that if all of us here at the college work together with the spirit of mutual trust and confidence, we can then build here at Savannah State College a monument to man's ability to serve that which is good, that which is noble and that which is true.

WE WELCOME ALL OF YOU INTO THE DECADE OF THE FANTASTIC SEVENTIES.

Sincerely,

HOWARD JORDAN, JR.,
President

Can You Dig It?

It has come to the attention of the SIAAS, Seminar In Afro-American Studies, that the students are confused as to what the SIAAS organization is and what it is all about.

The SIAAS is not a part of BACC or any other organization. The organization was formed by six students and Mr. McAfee during the fall quarter of 1968. The objectives are to learn as much as possible about Africa. First, any student enrolled in SSC can become a member of the organization. Second, the development of positive self-identification through the study of the roots of Afro-American culture is stressed.

These objectives are being fulfilled by the organization's presentation of a series of films and lectures. The lecturers are natives of Africa or persons who have taught in the country. Books purchased by the organization can be found on the second floor of the library.

The Seminar In Afro-American Studies of 1970 will meet Wednesday, January 28, 1970, at six o'clock in Payne, room 105. Mrs. Julia Bennett is the faculty director and Miss Roslyn A. Allen, student director.

Announcement

The Academy of Black Culture is presenting a lecture series on Black History every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Academy is located at 521 Price Street. Mr. C. Leon Martin is conducting the series. Mr. Martin is a senior at SSC with a concentration in history.

Savannah State College Announces Winter Quarter Teaching Assignments

Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Coordinator of Student Teaching, announces the Winter Quarter Student Teaching assignments for 1970.

Student Teacher; Grade or Area; Supervising Teacher.

Beach Junior High School, Mr. Robert F. DeLoach, Principal, 3003 Hopkins Street, 31405, Bobby Carlyle, English, Mrs. Mildred Young.

Cuyler Junior High School, Mr. Malcolm G. Thomas, Principal, 618 West Anderson Street, 31401, Willie Benyard, Health & PEducation, Mr. Thurman Thomas.

Jenkins High School, Mr. James A. Reynolds, Principal, 1800 East DeRenne Avenue, 31406, Joyce Perry Adams, Mathematics, Mr. James Sheppard.

Johnson High and Elementary School, Mr. James L. Bonnette, Principal, 3013 Shell Road, 31404, Mamie Ashmon, Grade 4, Mrs. Eldora D. Marks; James Price, Social Studies, Mr. Nicholas J. Frizelle.

Savannah High School, Mr. Delmas H. Knight, Principal, 500 Washington Avenue, 31405, Gloria Carswell, Mathematics, Mrs. Evelyn C. Polite.

Tompkins High School, Mr. Roger B. Jones, Principal, Bay Street Extension, 31408, Harold Ector, English, Mrs. Mozelle Clemmons; Carolyn Mosley, Health - PEducation & Recreation, Mrs. Dorothy Williams; Margaret Powell, English, Mrs. Inez Williams.

DeRenne Elementary School, Mrs. Mary B. Council, Principal, 3609 Hopkins Street, 31405, JaRene Pearson, Grade 4, Mrs. Laura Webb.

Charles Ellis Elementary School, Mr. Horace M. Flanders, Principal, 220 East 49th Street, 31405, Jacquelyn Wyatt, Grade 1, Mrs. Virginia Whitehead.

Gadsden Elementary School, Mrs. Irma S. Fields, Principal, 919 May Street, 31401, Doris Walker Stewart, Grade 1, Mrs. Helen Jones.

Henry Street Elementary School, Mrs. Alma R. Wade, Principal, 115 West Henry Street, 31401, Ann Hayes, Grade 6, Mrs. Lelia Jones.

Hodge Elementary School, Mr. Willie M. Waddell, Principal, 1101 West Victory Drive, 31405, Carolyn David, Grade 4, Mrs. Virginia Frazier; Shirley Young, Grade 6, Mrs. Mildred E. Holmon.

Romana Riley Elementary School, Mr. Raleigh A. Bryant, Jr., Principal, 1108 East Anderson Street, 31401, Edward Stinson, Grade 6, Mr. John A. Phillips.

Pearl Smith Elementary School, Mrs. Countess Y. Cox, Principal, 707 Hastings Street, 31408, Cynthia Anderson, Grade 6, Mrs. Magdalene Brown.

Tompkins Elementary School, Mr. Arthur Roberts, Principal, Bay Street Extension, 31408, Willie Roberts, Health, PEducation & Recreation, Mr. Frank Ellis.

White Bluff Elementary School, Mrs. Cecile R. Register, Principal, 9902 White Bluff Road, 31406, Annie Williams, Grade 1, Mrs. Carolyn Anderson.

Northside High and Elementary School, Mr. Frank Robinson, Principal, Wayne County, Jesup, Georgia, Mary Savage, Grade 2, Mrs. Lou Ella Williams.

Student Union Board Selected

In order for the new Student Center to be a place of enjoyment for all students in these and following years, a committee has been selected to develop rules, regulations and operating procedures for this facility. The committee will be called the Student Union Board and will serve as directors of the center.

At the initial meeting, Ronald Clark was elected chairman of committee and Linda Morgan was elected secretary. The other members are Jean Graham, Brenda Thomas, David Foye, Tommy Elder, Marion Brooks, Sophia Waye, Yvonne Clark, Leonard Garrett, Wesley Johnson, Jr., Floyd Mincey, Nelson R. Freeman, and Mrs. Ella Fisher, who is co-chairman.

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They Didn't Come

On the 15th of December the Dean of Students received a long distance phone call from the National Entertainment Association stating that the Delfonics (one of the Delfonics) had the flu. Now you know and I know they had the flu like I have leprosy. On my trip to New Jersey for the "Winter Break" I stopped in D.C. and some of my friends told me that they were in D. C. at a concert filling in for Marvin Gaye on the 17th of December. Upon reaching New Jersey I heard on the radio that the Delfonics were appearing in Harlem on the 18th of December. It seems that they recovered from the flu very fast. We know what happened, they received more money to sing some other place, and they did. Even though we received the down payment back ($1,000) this is another lesson on how white people try to trick Blacks. In the first place there are very few Black booking agencies and then there is no guarantee that the Brothers will not act in the same way that the Whites do, as the saying goes "people sure act strange when they get a little change."

This article is not apologizing for the non-appearance of the Delfonics but an explanation of the mechanics involved in getting entertainment on campus. The money that was not used will go toward having a musical affair, having about five or ten bands or some other known group. I am hoping that in the future all artists will appear, but I can only promise you that they will be paid if they come. I can't promise you they will come. Thank you Ronald Clark, President, S.G.A.

STUDENT TEACHERS SPEAK TO THE STUDENT BODY

By Margaret L. Powell and Harold L. Ector

Harold L. Ector is a distinguished member of Alpha Kappa Mu, National Honor Society, will be listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges (1969-1970), and is President of the Debating Society and the Social Science Club. He also visited Africa this past summer.

Mrs. Margaret L. Powell and Miss Young conclude the list of scholars. Mrs. Powell is the energetic mother of three, Army wife, and Alpha Kappa Mu Aspirant. Miss Young is also an aspirant to Alpha Kappa Mu in addition to her previous list of organizations.

Ambitious William J. Benyard holds the rank of detective on the Savannah Police force, and is one of the two Black policemen in the city qualified to give the Intoxometer Alcoholic Test.

Amiable Joyce Perry, who recently became Mrs. Carey Adams, and Doris Carswell are members of the Newtonian Society (the math club). Gloria Carswell is also the Vice President of Lockett Hall. Both are on the Tiger year book staff.

Involved in other extracurricular activities are Cynthia Anderson, a member of the Choral Society; Edward Stinson, who played his last quarter of football for Savannah State and received a trophy for meritorious service; and Carolyn Mosley, a member of the Physical Education Club.

Carolyn David has not been the only young lady to strike a Queenly impression during homecoming festivities: Ann Hayes has reigned us an organization's Queen for three of her years here: Miss Camilla Hubert Hall (1966-1967), Miss Sophomore (1967-1968), and Miss Peacock Hall (1968-1969). Miss Jacquelyn Wyatt was elected by her class as Freshman attendant to Miss Savannah State (1966-1967).

There are three others of the student teacher group who deserve recognition as being very conscientious: They did not lose sight of their goal and are looking forward to the day when they will begin to work for their Master's degree. They are Annie N. Williams, Mamie Ashman, and William S. Roberts.

As you can see, our experiences as undergraduates have been varied. We have dedicated ourselves to our major areas, participated in many rewarding activities, pursued our individual interests, broadened our knowledge through travel, competed to reach scholarly heights, sought out mates, and formulated plans for the future.

This is what college has meant to us. One day you will be at this point, and perhaps your experiences will parallel, or hopefully surpass, ours.

We the members of the classes of Education 441 and 446 believe that there will be many challenging experiences lying ahead in our student - teacher internship. We shall endeavor to put into practice the wise counsel and instruction that we have aspired to master.

(Continued on Page 3)

1970 TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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WHY, YOU ASK

By Debbye Richardson
Associate Editor

People generally criticize the doings of the younger generation. The government calls us juvenile delinquents our parents call us disrespectful brats, and society calls us nonconformist.

All of the people we come in contact with think we are hippies. They ask "Why the long hair, L.S.D., pot, glue, and alcohol? Why be involved in peace movements, love-ins, sleep-ins, and the like? Why do we have to destroy everything that our parents have worked for? Why can't we be like everyone else, systematic and conformed? Why not be satisfied with the right to vote at twenty-one, the privilege of undertaking pleasures and habits of children? How can we live in a society as a minority group, and yet try to dissolve every aspect of what they call freedom and peace? Why can't we just go to and from work or school and come home and go to sleep? Why? Why is it so hard to live by the laws of tradition, and think no more about it? Why all the protest and rebellion?"

Well, my dear Quakers, I'll tell you why. Our generation, the generation who will have to inherit this war-torn, illiterate, and poverty stricken world in which we were born, will have to go on living the life of, and do as everyone else. ACT like YOU used to act. EAT what YOU used to eat. Help fight YOUR battles. Suffer for the misunderstandings among YOU. Be branded with guilt from knowing the reason for orphans throughout the land resulting from the escapades of our forefathers. Go on through this world as Blacks, Whites, and Reds, living as divided groups instead of one. This my friends is the will we intend to eradicate from the face of the earth.

We feel that we will not be go-betweens in family quarrels, nor sit quietly when matters pertaining to ourselves and our posterity arise. Give us the things you promised us in the Constitution, as well as those of the Declaration of Independence, and other documents of our inherent gifts.

We are frustrated to die at age eighteen for our country, and yet be kept from such establishments that are limited for those who are twenty-one and over. Or even the mere right to vote for what we believe in. Do you know what you are asking us to do? You're asking us to give our lives, for the benefit of keeping us in this man-made hell. Believe me, if we have anything to do with it, we are going to give to our children what was merely promised to us, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If getting you to see our needs and wants can only be obtained through rebellious actions and protest, may God have mercy on us, we are going to do it.

The population, two-thirds under thirty, I guarantee to you we will either make this world over or inherit it like it is and I do not think the majority of us will take the latter. I beckon to you and the parents of this generation, to lead this world into one people, rather than divided groups. If not, believe me we will, even if it kills. For we realize the shape this world is in, it was this way before we got here: but it will not be this way for long. Our accomplishments will revolutionize this world into one in which poverty will be eliminated, illiteracy obliterated, and wars a thing of the past, with peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

We need to be shown the way for we have the will. We need to be loved so we can love and appreciate the life God giveth. Then we will be able to look at tomorrow with a clear conscience and smiles on our faces.

Believe me, we have reasons for our protests. We will not stop until we gain the privileges and rights due us. For life without love—for each other—is a life for a miser. Before we turn to misers, some may go to the extreme like those you read about in the paper, "Teenager kills six in his own family and takes own life, after saying he wanted them to have the life of peace and rest they never got."

To stop this way of rebellious antidotes we need to be given the chance we deserve. We will then be able to reap what we sow. For the way it stands now, we reap what you sow. If you can not lead the way, we will ask, "Forgive them Father, for they know not what they do."

Wake Up, Brothers!

By Augustus Howard

In this day and age, you may think that the "shoot a nigger" days are over, but if you do, Brothers and Sisters, you're definitely wrong.

If you have been following the actions of the Black Panthers, then you know exactly what I'm talking about. Take the cases of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

These two Brothers were shot and killed by members of the Chicago Police while they were asleep. The 'Pigs' said that they were raiding Panther headquarters. Whoever heard of raiding a quiet building at 4 a.m.? The bad thing is that these 'Pigs' are still free to go about shooting more Brothers.

What I don't understand is why the FBI and the police bother only the Panthers. The John Birch Society, White Hats, and especially the Ku Klux Klan are more against the so-called principles of Democracy than the Panthers, but they are never raided or anything. Even the Communist Party in this country has more freedom than the Panthers!

J. Edgar Hoover either has to be stupid or misinformed when it comes to this matter. The longest term that a KKK has served is two years, while Rap Brown Huey Newton, and Eldridge Cleaver would be if he was here in the so-called land of the free. When you look at the Klan's record, and the Panthers', which one would you say justifies more prison sentences?

No Klan leader has ever been killed by the police, not even a member. But look at the Panthers! Leaders, members, man! Hoover isn't stopping at anything! The Klan was established solely to kill Blacks, while the Panthers' policy is to help Brothers and Sisters whose incomes aren't sufficient enough to survive in this 'Great Society.'

Do you ever hear about how the Panthers feed under-nourished children? When you do, the media says the Panthers are passing out pamphlets advocating the killing of police officers. If they are advocating this, I say more power to them! Sure, we want peace, but it looks like by violent means will we only be able to obtain it. The Panthers don't advocate extreme violence, like go out and kill a cop or hunky, the violence came as a defensive mechanism. If a man shoots at you and you have a gun, what are you going to do?

So to you Brothers and Sisters who don't like the Panthers, they aren't working just for members of that party, but for all of the oppressed Blacks in this country, and face it, if you are Black, you're in this number. So I say, wake up Brothers and Sisters, support the Panthers, even the NAACP is finally beginning to see the light.

Who Is A Pig?

By Essie Stewart

In this society many words have taken on new meanings because of usage by individuals in an attempt to describe another individual. Many times it is a small word which describes one's personality and ideas as well as looks.

For example, take the word pig. In reality a pig is a domestic animal believed to be descended from wild boars of Europe and Asia. Pig is the term given to a young swine. The flesh of the animal is used as food and the hide is made into good quality leather and the bristles are used to make brushes.

Many individuals consider this animal unclean and uncouth because of its actions. There are several characteristics which make it a perfect word for one's vocabulary especially a Black Panther's when describing another individual.

The pig has a heavy round body, a long snout or nose, large bagging jaws, it makes a disgusting grunting sound, it exhibits greed, it eats slop, lies in mud, carries a pungent odor and the facial expression is one of indignation. Take a good look at its characteristics and they might remind you of someone you know. Take an even closer look and you might see why the Black Panthers are justified in applying this name to policemen.

Being a pig in the Panther's vocabulary is not showing racial discrimination. Although a pig can be black, white or red and the Panthers go as far as to say a pig can be polkadot. "A pig is a pig is a pig," a Black Panther once said.

Referring to individuals as pigs is not a new thing. It has been used in earlier times and will continue to be used in this manner. Just look around and study people's mannerisms and appearances and you will see why. All humans at some time demonstrate a little pigishness. So cheer up, policemen, although you are considered to be pigs by the Panthers, you do not wear the title alone.

Oink, Oink!

AUGUSTUS HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

Partial Employment for Winter Quarter

Recruiters from the following companies and agencies will visit our campus on the dates indicated below for the purpose of interviewing students and alumni for full-time and summer employment. All interested students and alumni are strongly urged to please come to the Placement Office, Student Union Building, to complete placement credentials, make appointments for interviews, and receive additional information prior to the recruiting dates.

Date; Recruiting Agency: Recruiter: Employment Areas (Majors, etc.)

Jan. 8—Chevrolet Motor Division, Flint, Michigan, Mr. Bloss, Bus., Ecs., Math., Pers., Prod. Summer jobs for Juniors.

Jan. 12 — Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta, Georgia, TBA. Elem. & Secondary Ed. Majors. Class visits: 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interviewing: 9:20 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jan. 13—U. S. Atomic Energy Comm., Aiken, South Carolina, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Copeland, Acctg., Bus., Ind. Rel., Pers., Purchasing.

Jan. 16—Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. H. Jones, SSC Alumnus, Candidates for Graduate School.

Jan. 20 — Monsanto Research Corp., Miamisburg, Ohio, Mr. Massey, Acctg., Bus., Chem., Civil Tech., Data Proc., Elec. Tech., Mkt., Math., Mech. Tech. Summer jobs for Juniors and Seniors.

Jan. 21—Dow Chemical Company, Plaquemine, Louisiana, Mr. Cooper, Acctg., Bus., Chem., Math.

Jan. 22—Ernst & Ernst, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Parker, Acctg., Bus.

Jan. 26 — Owens-Illinois, Inc. FPD, Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Shinall, Acctg., Bus., Chem., Ind. Rel., Pers., Sales.

Jan. 27 — Department of Defense, Dependents Education, Washington, D. C., TBA, Courtesy visit to discuss Overseas Dependents School System. Available to meet with classes.

Jan. 29—Union Carbide Corp., Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Mr. Williams, Bus., Chem., Math., Sci.

(Continued on Page 3)

Is This Progress?

By Augustus Howard

Savannah State College, as a result of last month's pre-registration, is regressing instead of progressing.

Who ever heard of pre-registering and not knowing who is going to be your instructor. I mean, you even get a choice in kindergarten. Here we are, paying all of this money, and we don't even get the right to choose our own instructors.

I ask you, fellow students, are you going to sit around like you always do and let this go unchallenged? Are you going to sit around and let the same thing happen next quarter, or are you going to stand up for your rights?

Are you going to wait until next quarter to be heard, or are you going to do your thing this quarter? As long as you let the administration get away with something like this, they're going to keep on exploiting you. They are going to keep saying, we can get away with this because the students are too scared to say anything. If no one acts, I'm going to be inclined to believe this.

If enough, and when I say enough, I mean everyone who isn't satisfied, get together and protest the matter, then and then only will any favorable measures be taken. But you have to get together. If you want to take a certain subject from Mr. X, but get drafted to Mr. Y's class, don't you think that you, you as an adult, not a brainless child, have the right to go to Mr. X? Think about it.

Most of you have come to the point where you accept everything and anything that the administration puts forth. What you may not know is that they want your advice and know that a change of time means a change in thinking. If you don't let them know how you think, how can they ever find out?

Brothers and Sisters, wake up! If you let what has happened just slide by, you deserve regression!

Here At Last – A Student Union Building

Several students and staff members had the unique opportunity to see the interior of our Student Building which is near completion. This opportunity gave those who made the tour an insight into what the Student Union will look like when it is formally opened and the impressions were most gratifying. Those who toured the building feel that it is perhaps the last word in design, comfort and utility for the students who will be using it shortly.

The invitation to tour the building was extended by President Jordan to the students and staff members who comprise the Student Union Board. The Board had its organizational meeting on Wednesday evening, January 7, 1970. It is the purpose of this board to formulate policies and regulations that will govern this facility. In the next weeks this board will be involved in a number of meetings during which time it will receive, consider and solicit various suggestions and recommendations from all students who are interested.

Among the first priorities is proposing a name for the building. All students are asked to participate in recommending and submitting names for the building. Watch the various bulletin boards for additional information as to the procedure to follow.

Thanks, Maddox And Company

By Harry B. James, III

The political leaders of the South are more justifiable to the point, the top racist skunks in the South. They are all being shaken up by the recent Supreme Court ruling ordering immediate desegregation of public schools that serve 300,000 white and black children in five Southern states.

The order did not come as a complete surprise to the well-informed; however, the course of events that have resulted since that ruling should have brought more blacks back to their senses when it comes to thinking that race relations are improving. From so called Governor Maddox to the poorest white farm hand in rural areas of the South there have been protests and general disorder resulting from desegregation of public schools in an effort to keep the races on separate sides of the lilywhite fence. Mr. Maddox, masquerading as Governor of Georgia, with his antagonistic remarks, has been kicking up such a fuss that it makes one wonder if he thinks the Blacks will contaminate the whites with some incurable illness. Most white parents are protesting and forbidding their children to attend integrated schools because of their ignorance and unwarranted fears that have been branded into their small brains since the Reconstruction days of the old South.

Mr. Maddox, who barely squeezed out of elementary school through the back door, has all of a sudden become an authority on the functions of the public school system, voicing his seemingly endless opinions to everyone including President Nixon. Mr. Maddox has marched in protest along with hundreds of rebelling white teenagers, showing he is as prejudiced and as narrow minded as any bigot in the South. He is openly encouraging the misguided youth of Georgia not to attend integrated schools along with other shady politicians.

Thousands of whites have formed private schools and are holding classes in private churches to keep from complying with the Supreme Court. It is ironic that the main place of brotherhood, the church, is being used as a tool of segregation. Many blacks should commence to realize that the only persons in most cases who will help them are the blacks, not racists because blacks are the go-between separating the white race and Uncle Toms. Dante, the great Italian master, stated there is a place in Hell for all people who are neutral.

We blacks must realize the sad truth: the only time Mr. Charlie wants our company is when he needs our vote or sweat.

If it weren't for people like Maddox, Marshall and Wallace, we, as a black race, might have been deceived into thinking we were finally being accepted instead of tolerated. There is a saying, "Everyone has a purpose on earth." Thanks, Mr. Maddox and company for serving your purpose by reminding misguided blacks that race relations have a long and rocky road to travel and they can't be resolved overnight, and that additional time and understanding are required to achieve such ends.

Death on Campus

An American Tragedy

At Amherst College in western Massachusetts a student died by falling 70 feet off the roof of a dormitory; he had earlier taken a trip on LSD. George Mountcastle was a Harvard University sophomore from Baltimore who was visiting an Amherst friend Oct. 11. State police have arrested another Amherst student on charges of selling the LSD to the visitor. But to Amherst's dean of students, Robert A. Ward, there was a particular agony about the tragedy that was personal. In a letter to his students written Oct. 16. Dean Ward tried to express it. His letter follows:

Gentlemen of the College:

He was not an Amherst man; he was a visitor. But his death occurred in our community, and we shared in the loss. We were shocked by the tragedy and stunned by the senselessness of it. He was young and bright — too bright to surrender his life in the foolish madness blighting a generation. In a week in which we paused to reflect on the waste of life half a world away, it may have been a strange irony that we were starkly faced with meaningless death on our own campus. But that week is nearly gone—and memory fades.

I will not rehearse the statements made in the past about drugs. Many of us for some time have been apprehensive that a tragedy would come—and last Saturday night it did. Repeated warnings had gone unheeded; it couldn't happen here. I only wish those who ignored those warnings could have spent part of that horrible night waiting in Cooley Dickinson Hospital while the student's life ebbed or part of Sunday afternoon in my office while his parents struggled to comprehend the reality of that day.

I did not become a dean to watch a generation of students pollute their sanity or distort their lives, and I confess to a numbing and depressing sense of helplessness. Words are inadequate and deeds seem fruitless. More than ever students have taken on themselves the individual responsibility which shapes their lives in all areas. It should be so, but the judicious exercise of such responsibility demands wisdom. I see no wisdom at all in the growing and indiscriminate use of drugs. I also see a danger that one major tragedy may obscure other tragedies, smaller perhaps but no less frightening. On a beautiful Saturday afternoon which was in itself a natural stimulant, why the need for some artificial or uncertain drug? And where were we all on that night or on any night and when will we awake to the need to replace a disinterested privatism with a sustained concern for troubled people in our community? And why do we tolerate in our midst the profiteers of poison? And by what moral right do we pass into the hands of others substances which can threaten their well-being and even their lives? What in God's name is happening to us?

Last Sunday in a scriptural lesson the timeless chastisement of Thomas was repeated: "Because you did not see, you would not believe." Last Sunday we did see. Now I plead as never before—please believe.

Partial Employment

(Continued from Page 2)

Feb. 4 — Union Camp Corp., Savannah, Georgia, Mr. Oliver, Acctg., Bus.

Feb. 9—National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, TBA, Acctg., Bio., Bus., Chem., Data Proc., Ind. Rel., Mkt., Math., Med. Tech., Pers., Purchasing, Secretarial.

Feb. 9—Bakersfield City Sch. Dist., Bakersfield, California, Mr. Palmer, Elem. Ed. Majors. Class visits: 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interviewing: 9:20 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Feb. 10—Savannah News-Press, Savannah, Georgia, Mr. Davis, Adv., Art., Elec. Tech., English, Library, Secretarial. Interviewing: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Summer jobs for Juniors Majoring in English/Journalism.

Feb. 11 — Ames Laboratory, U. S. Atomic Energy Comm., Ames, Iowa, Mr. Roberg, Summer jobs for Juniors Majoring in Chem., Data Proc., Math. Interviewing: 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Interviewer will discuss Graduate Program at Iowa State with interested Seniors.

Feb. 19—IBM Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Hill, Acctg., Adv., Bus., Chem., Data Proc., Esc., Elec. Tech., Mkt., Math., Mech. Tech. Summer jobs for Juniors.

Feb. 20—Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Bivens, Acctg., Bus., Ecs.

Feb. 23—DeKalb County Sch. System, TBA, All Teacher Ed. Majors. Class visit: 1 p.m. Interviewing: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 25—Federal Service Entrance Examination, U. S. Civil Service Comm., TBA, FSEE exam for Juniors and Seniors interested in careers with the Federal Government. Exam will be given in the A-V Center at 8:30 a.m. Interested students should sign-up in the Placement Office.

Feb. 26—Sterling Drug, Inc., (Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, Winthrop Labs., Glenbrook Labs.) Rensselaer, New York, Mr. Alford, Mr. Gronau, Mr. Bussell, Acctg., Bio., Chem., Mkt., Med. Tech. Summer jobs for Juniors Majoring in Biology and Chemistry.

Feb. 27 — AEtna Life & Casualty, Savannah, Georgia, Mr. Williams, Acctg., Bus., Data Proc., Ecs., Eng., Ind. Rel., Mkt., Math., Pers., Pub. Rel., Sales, Social Studies.

March 9 — Barnwell Public Schools, Barnwell, South Carolina, Mr. Saffold, All Teacher Ed. Majors. Class visits: 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interviewing: 9:20 a.m. - 4 p.m.

March 11—Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. Waters, Elec. Tech., Math., Mech. Tech.

March 16—The Travelers Insurance Co., Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Neisler, Acctg., Bus., Data Proc., Ecs., Eng., Mkt., Elec. Tech., Ind. Bel., Math., Mech. Tech., Prod., Physics.

March 17 — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, Mr. Reder, Acctg., Chem., Civil, Tech., Data Proc., Elec. Tech., Ind. Rel., Math., Mech. Tech., Prod. Physics.

N. R. Freeman
Dean of Students and
Placement Director

DOCTORS' MARIJUANA VERDICT: CAN'T HELP, COULD HURT

Marijuana may not be a one-way ticket to hell as some opponents claim, but it's no entree to psychedelic paradise either.

Long-range studies now going on may tell us some day just how marijuana really affects the body and mind. Until then, three top medical authorities on drugs have summarized their views, which can be found in an article in the January Reader's Digest.

The three doctors — Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard, Anthony F. Philip of Columbia and famed chest surgeon Alton Ochsner of New Orleans—agree that while the dangers may be somewhat overstated, there *are* risks in smoking marijuana and it is a rare "pothead" who can escape without harm.

Moreover Dr. Ochsner, who was one of the first doctors to note the correlation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, raises the possibility of similar risks among marijuana smokers. He sees disturbing parallels between today's marijuana craze and the cigarette promotions a few decades ago.

"At present, no one knows whether smoking pot can cause cancer," he says. "What *is* certain is that the burning of many types of leaves produces carcinogens. Marijuana simply has not been in common use in the United States long enough to produce the deaths from which statistics are calculated."

Dr. Farnsworth, who serves as chairman of the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health, distinguishes between "casual" pot smokers—those who try it out of curiosity and who constitute more than half of all users — and "problem" smokers who are preoccupied with the drug to the point of dependency.

Casual smokers may not suffer any real harm, he says. But many others do suffer interference with work and studies, disorientation, confusion or depression. Ironically, those most vulnerable to such reactions are people with unstable personalities or emotional difficulties—who are most likely to try the drug in the first place!

And what of the rewards? Disappointing at best, says Dr. Farnsworth. There is no present evidence that, except for a few isolated individuals, pot-smoking can increase self-realization or creativity. On the contrary, he says, "With pot, everything draws to a halt."

One other danger noted by Dr. Farnsworth is the risk that marijuana can lead to stronger drugs. While not necessarily so, it has happened.

Dr. Philip, who heads the Columbia College Counseling Service, also distinguishes "recreational" pot smokers from those who are deeply involved. The latter, he says, "typically have an intolerable, chronic, low-grade depression and a resentful feeling that somehow they have been cheated by life." Their motivation for using drugs is not to gain pleasure, but merely to avoid pain.

Dr. Philip believes that family conflict plays a large role in launching youngsters on the drug path. "I haven't seen any kids getting into drugs who have not had family problems," he says.

Student Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

We, the students enrolled in our seminar class and expecting to have experience in the teaching situation, have just about reached the end of that undergraduate rope. What has undergraduate school meant to us? Our years in college have meant a variety of things. It has meant participating in organizations, being engulfed in our major fields, and pursuing many personal interests.

Now that we have prepared ourselves and are almost ready to leave the rest of the college family, we would like to share with you our experiences as undergraduate students at Savannah State College.

Like all students who intend to graduate, we chose major areas. Elementary education was selected by the majority of students on the field this quarter—they are: Ann D. Hayes, Jarene Cecile Pearson, Annie N. Williams, Jacquelyn D. Wyatt, Carolyn David, Shirley Young, Doris Walker Stewart, and Edward Stinson — they like working with "little people."

English has as its representatives Margaret L. Powell, Bobby S. Carlyle, and Harold L. Ector—ask them about your communication problems. Math was chosen by Gloria Carswell and Joyce Perry — they can really juggle numbers. The Physical Education majors are Carolyn D. Mosley, William S. Roberts, and William Benyard — try telling them that Physical Education is easy. There is only one Social Science major—James Price, a pursuer of facts.

Sororities caught the eye of Shirley Young, Carolyn David, Jacquelyn Wyatt, and Jarene Pearson. The vivacious Miss Young is Dean of Pledgees and Vice President of Delta Sigma Theta in conjunction with being captain of the cheerleading squad. Miss Carolyn David reigns as Queen of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and has two of her loyal sorors in the class—Miss Wyatt and Miss Pearson. Miss David also visited Africa this past summer.

Mr. Bobby Carlyle crossed those burning sands and is now Vice President of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. He was also President of his sophomore class in 1966.

We must not overlook the scholars and their endeavors, for a college cannot exist without them.

The Menacing 70's

By Harry B. James, III

When we were younger the anticipation of the New Year brought with it great dreams of more fun and adventure. We could once again sit back and wonder about the upcoming year with no responsible adult attitudes to ponder.

But upon reaching a more mature stage in life, the rushing in of a new decade should bring one hopes, dreams and fears to tangle with. The seventies can either accomplish two things; it can lift one up to great heights or reduce one in stature to a mere burden on society.

Our college years are our most important adventure to be considered in the first part of this decade. With the world in a state of disillusion it is up to us to train our minds and bodies to take over a world filled with weapons, pollutants and general disorder.

The United States, reaching its 200th birthday, must look to the college student to keep her strong in a technology-minded hemisphere. If one is not part of the solution, he is part of the problem. No other decade in history went out as the 60's in such an alarming style. If one chooses to take a stand on an issue, he is likely to suffer bodily harm. We students must take a stand and make independent decisions in hopes of bettering a world where we spend billions to put men on the moon while thousands are starving here on earth. The 70's in the opinion of experts, is man's last chance to correct wrongs which have been ignored for centuries. We the college students are the ones who will take over in the hopes of bringing about changes relevant to a more hopeful Utopia.

(Continued on Page 4)

A PEEK AT THE GREEKS OF SSC

Compiled by Debbye Richardson

Alpha Phi Alpha News

Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. hopes that the holiday season was enjoyable for everyone. However, in view of the New Year, let's make the resolution to work harder toward our goals and more than ever, support and suggest ideas to our Student Government Association.

The brothers of Alphi Phi Alpha have set up goals for the upcoming year, some of which are talent shows, benefit dances and food drives, with all proceeds going to various community programs. We hope that other groups will endeavor to do the same.

Prior to the holiday season Alpha Phi Alpha participated in the Model Cities Program by donating canned goods to needy families in various communities in a Thanksgiving observance, and donating boxes of toys to the underprivileged children for Christmas. Continuing in this worthwhile project for various communities in Savannah, Alpha plans to use talent shows and benefit dances to contribute money to the Model Cities Program.

Reporter—
Bro. George Heyward

The Menacing 70's

(Continued from Page 3)

Our studies should be our main concern at Savannah State College now, not who is winning in the student center in dirty hearts or bid whist. We students cannot be expected to study every minute, yet some of us complain about not having enough time to study. However, some of us somehow always find the time to hang around for hours while the library goes deserted. It is ironic that some of us complain about certain teachers who are hard. But it would be even more ironic to attend college for four or five years and come out deficient in our chosen field because of easy teachers who are not interested in your success or accumulated knowledge. Most teachers at State are interested in you. If they weren't they could easily leave and accept a higher paying job with less work and fewer responsibilities. We, as young adults, say our parents are to blame for the condition of our world. In ten years will our children say we are to blame? It is up to us!

19th Annual

National School

Press Institute

February 19-21

Delta Sigma Theta News

The Sorors of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority had an active schedule as the Christmas season of 1969 approached. The Deltas along with their brothers, the Omegas, visited the Sarah Mill Nursing Home. They sang Christmas carols and issued gifts to all the patients. Later in the evening with lighted candles they went caroling in the Thunderbolt community.

Presently, the Sorors are engaged in visiting the nursing home once during the week to read or do small tasks for the patients. They are also helping the E.E.O.C., in the area of counseling.

The Deltas extend congratulations to the twenty-four neophytes who are Sorors Neverta Manning, Johnnie M. Allen, Ella Harmon, Winderfert Jenkins, Willie M. Jackson, Juanita Johnson, Gwendolyn Smith, Lois Mobley, Doris Bryant, Zelma Smith, Debbye Richardson, Veronica Watts, Virginia Young, Linda Morgan, Sharon Plummer, Gloria Perkins, Celestine Pringle, Angela Hughey, Edviena Joiner, Sara Cummings, Brenda Venson, Brenda Sutton, Elouise Cooper, and Belinda Benton.

They would also like to announce that they have ten young ladies who have pledged to become members of Delta Sigma Sorority, Inc. They are Pyramids Hattie Jackson, Dorothy Haggray, Gloria Harris, Connie Jackson, Karen Lashley, Doretha Hindsman, Agatha Wiggins, Evonne Shinhoster, Leila Jolly and Joyce Stiles.

Reporter Sophie Waye

Stop Wasting Time

By Essie Stewart

"Lost yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are lost forever."

—Horace Mann

How many of you who read this quote find yourselves guilty of wasting time? Those few minutes of senseless seconds add up to hours lost. Because colleges make more demands on their students than high school this quote should make college students aware of the crime they are committing.

Many of SSC's students felt, "Ah, the heck with time," during the fall quarter for it seemed as if the quarter would last forever. So a cut here and a F there did not matter. The cuts and the Fs add up and then students found themselves eligible for the academic probation list or taking many courses in their major all over again.

As the students of SSC venture forth into this winter quarter much attention should be given to the quote by Horace Mann.

WE

NEED

YOU

Kappa Alpha Psi News

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity extends their congratulations to their neophytes Brothers Bernard James, John Conyers, Henry Everson, Dwight Pugh and Charles Banks.

Contractors have begun work on the Kappa's park, but the date of completion has not been announced.

Recently, four young men were inducted into the Scrollers Pledge Club. They were Andre Alston, Willie Hillson, Otis Fletcher, and Leonard Daggett.

Reporter Brother Azzie Kinsey

Gamma Sigma Sigma Active

The members of Gamma Sigma Sigma Colony here at Savannah State College worked hard during the fall quarter on various service projects. The girls served as hostesses for Homecoming and sponsored a Canned Dance for the needy in Wiley Gymnasium on November 21. Two sisters participated in the AKA Charity Fashion Show in Meldrim Auditorium, and 23 girls took part in a collection drive for Muscular Dystrophy on November 22 in Savannah's Shopping Center area. They collected $78.92.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters are scholastic bound also. Sisters Marsha Woodhouse and Almisha Surrence were on the honor roll for the fall quarter. Sisters Gertrude Rowland and Linda Manning made the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, and Miriam McMullen was a student conductor and accompanist for the choral society's annual Christmas concert.

The once "torchetts" of Gamma Sigma Sigma Colony are now sorors. The following 10 young ladies were initiated on Friday evening, January 16, 1970:

Lillie Curtbert, Delores Drummond, Ruby Jackson, Dora Jakes, Carolyn P. Patterson, Beverly Pickett, Juanita Rudolph, Gladine Scream, Delores Stevens, Gwendolyn Williams.

Some of the projects of the newly initiated girls were making slippers and aprons for senior citizens in rest homes and making "keep off the grass" signs to be place around campus.

The sorors of Gamma Sig promise to keep up the hard work in the future to develop friendship among women by working side by side and promoting the spirit of service to humanity.

If there are young ladies interested in becoming pledgees for this sorority, leave your name, address and phone number in rooms 129 or 117 Lockette Hall.

President—
Marsha Woodhouse
Dean of Pledgees—
Almisha Surrency
Reporter—
Miriam McMullen

Zeta News

January 16, 1970 marks the Golden Anniversary, the fiftieth year of Zeta's existence. The undergraduates along with the graduated Sorors commemorated their five great Founders on Saturday, January 17, 1970.

In the years that Zeta has existed, the Sorors have worked very hard to uphold our principle of finer womanhood. The sorority in doing so has affiliated itself with such bodies and programs as the National Council of Negro Women, NAACP, in which the sorority holds life membership, programs for the aged and National Adult Education Program.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., is an integrated sorority with some three hundred chapters including chapters in Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Liberia.

The Sorors of Rho Beta have been working hard to exemplify finer womanhood. A party was given for the children of the Greenbriar Children Center. As a Christmas project, the Zetas presented gifts to the residents of Harris Nursing Home.

The neophytes for the Zetas are Yvonne Butler, Ruby L. Jenkins, Juanita Rudolph, and Annie L. Williams. The Archonians are Etta Hines, Le'Ontyne Lewis, Brenda Roberts, Carolyn Wing, and Margret Wright.

Emma Graham Singleton
Epistoleus

Biology Dept. Means Progress

Under the new administration of Dr. Margaret C. Robinson and the addition of two new professors, Dr. Govindar Nambiar and Dr. Paullabhotta Krishnamurti along with Dr. John Villella, Mr. Joseph Wortham, Mr. Bernard Woodhouse and Mr. Leo Richardson, the Biology Department embarked upon a year of progress and change.

In order to keep pace with the administration, the students of the Biology Department organized The Dawin Society, a society for the advancement of all Biology majors, and a means of a direct link with the faculty of the Biology Department.

The Officers for the current year are: President, Harold Wesley; Vice President, Vernon Bryant; Secretary, Juanita Harris; Assistant Secretary, Doris Braxton; Treasurer, Brenda Sawyer; Reporters, Florrie Smith and Leon Crumley.

The remaining part of this school year is being devoted to such activities as informal discussions, student and faculty presentations, guest lectures, as well as social activities.

On Friday, January 23, 1970, Dr. R. J. Reinold will be a guest of the Dawin Society. Dr. Reinold is associated with research at the Marine Institute located at Sapelo Island. Dr. Reinold will present two lectures on the "Advantages and Disadvantages of the Salt-Water Marsh."

On Monday, January 26, 1970, recruiters from the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute of Rensselaer, New York will be on campus to offer possible summer employment to Juniors majoring in Biology or Chemistry. And to offer possible full-time employment to Seniors with a mojor in Biology or Chemistry.

Omega News

Omega is ahead in the seventies. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will have a wide variety of programs slated for this year. But first let us look at the old year; in the old year of 1969 the frat inducted six new neophytes who made their way into the Omega fold. The six called themselves the Rippling Six and they were out of sight. They are Charlie Brantley, David Foye, Tom Lamarr, Johnny McFadden, James Keels, Elzie McCord. The brothers also inducted five new lamps, they are Kenny Leonard, Herman Anderson, Abrahm Wallace, Charles Jones, Charlie Smith.

During the Christmas holidays the brothers of the frat and the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta visited the Sarah Mill nursing home and sang Christmas carols for the patients in the home. This gesture of Christmas spirit was enjoyed by the patients and the staff of the nursing home. Along with the carols, fruit was also presented to the patients. We are sure that the brothers of Alpha Gamma chapter enjoyed this visit to the home. Following the visit to the home the brothers went caroling with the Deltas. We toured the entire community around the college. This was our final project of the year.

One of the years' best activities is upcoming and it is the Omega Mardi Gras that will be held in the Wilcox gymnasium. This one is sure to be one of the best ever. So come out, be cool and have a boss time with the Ques. Get your tickets early for if you don't you might be left out. Always remember that procrastination is the thief of time, so use your discretion in getting your tickets.

Calvin Atkinson, Bas.
Calvin Butts, KRS, Reporter

Alpha Kappa Alpha News

The Sorors of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., extend a warm welcome to all the members of SSC.

At the present time Gamma Upsilon is engaged in lending their services to the Economic Opportunity Association by helping in the area of counseling.

They look forward to their Founder's Day Program on February 18th with Soror Rosa Butler Brown as the tentative speaker. The Regional Conference will be held in St. Petersburg, Florida on March 29th, and ten of their Sorors are making plans to attend.

Oh! They can not forget their new Ivies. They are Brenda Thomas, Etta Anderson, Ethel Rawls, Sandra Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Margie Knox and Henrietta McCaskill.

Reporter—Soror Jane Richardson
Basileus—Soror Lillian Bryan

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SPORTS AND EVERYTHING

Shine On Tigers

By Essie Stewart

"Everybody is a star," is a phrase to describe the energetic members of the Tiger basketball team. Each one is a star in his own right. And when performing on the basketball court this statement becomes true when pressure placed on the Tigers by an opposing team reaches zenith and the pressure quickly diminishes.

The keeper of these stars is a man who should not be overlooked. He presents techniques for these stars to employ so that their light will not fade out. He presents techniques to show the stars how to shine brightly, beautifully and powerfully and discourage twinkling. Coach Leo Richardson's job is no bed of roses.

A most inspiring time to see these Tigers is in a practice session. The spirit of the team is at a high level, one determines at this stage of the session that it is a very cooperative team, eager to play and sometimes a little hesitant in their supposedly serious approach to the practice session.

The many drills they perform, like running around the gym dribbling a basketball through chairs, are just a few of the drills which help to build their resistance and strength. All these activities pay off after being victorious in many games.

There is no one member, or two who make the Tigers' team click. It is all of the players who have an earnest desire to play ball. It is expected that some stars will shine more boldly than others. They have been taught and trained to shine to certain degrees of perfection. There are others on the team who have the ability, yet, it needs to be developed. And Coach Richardson is trying to do it.

A record of 6 and 2 gives these stars something to boast about. The question now is how long will the light from these stars shine? The answer is quite simple. They will shine as long as they are under the coaching of Leo Richardson; as long as they remember that they represent the students of SSC and the citizens of Savannah; and as long as they have the 100% support of the students and faculty of the Savannah State College. Shine on Tigers.

SSC Kicks Morehouse, 114-96

By Harry B. James, III

Traveling to Atlanta, the high flying Tigers led by the great defensive play of Vincent White, and 12 assists by Kelsey Stevens, put on an incredible show to completely embarrass Morehouse, 114-96.

State had its troubles in the first half but picked up to a 44 point lead in the closing minutes of the half.

The Tigers' White, Abrams and Harper, in early foul trouble, were still too flashy to be denied. The biggest lead came with 1:31 left to play at 105-90.

White, who plays great offensively and defensively, blocked six straight shots at one point in the game much to the delight of the spectators.

Michael Jordan, moving as swift as a cat, was high for the night with 32 points, Kelsey the Kid Stevens followed with 29, White scored 19, Abrams with his usually fine night scored 10, Harper 7, Tillman 10, Moffett 2 and Hickman 1.

State shot 50 per cent from the field and collected 68 rebounds for the night.

Tigers Lose, Streak Ends

By Harry B. James, III

Savannah State's four game winning streak toppled January 10, despite a gallant rally staged in the second half as host Knoxville College tumbled the Tigers, 99-97, in Tennessee.

It was a nip and tuck game from the jump with Knoxville streaking to a 57-42 lead at the half. After the Tigers rested they stomped back on the court, playing desperately to gain the lead, but were still behind, 69-46, with 15:20 to go in the game. Realizing they were in trouble with Knoxville which they managed to defeat in their gym by two points in the final seconds of the game, Michael Jordan and Fred Reynolds went to work. Reynolds, who is a sub, played his high school ball with the nationally famous Beach High Bulldogs of Savannah and it was his keen eye which tied the game, 87-all.

Knoxville, realizing they were in trouble, tried to freeze the ball but swift footed Michael Jordan stole the ball and passed to Reynolds who hit a moon beam to tie it again 93-93. But Knoxville was not to be denied this time and scored two baskets by Evit Smith to insure the win.

Vincent White scored 9 points but corralled 21 rebounds. Jordan led the Tigers scoring with 36 sweet ones, Reynolds had 16 points, Stevens 15, and Harper netted 12.

SUPPORT YOUR TIGERS

The Tigers Are Great!

By Harry B. James, III

The 1969-70 Tigers' basketball team is one of the best small college teams in the country and could on any night beat any team.

Coached by Leo Richardson, the level headed master and former State star Carl Crump, the sizzling cagers of SSC are setting goals which other teams in the country can only envy. According to the weekly statistics sheet released from NCAA headquarters, Savannah State's Globetrotters have attempted 558 field goals and have made good on 558 attempts for a spectacular .537 percentage to lead the nation with style. Savannah State is a completely new team from last year's team which finished with a not too respectful season with 15 wins and 16 losses. State leads another power, Kentucky State, by 4 percentage points. In the offense category the Tigers are ranked ninth in the nation with Kentucky State holding down number one.

Michael Jordan, known to many as the California Flash, and Vincent White, known as the Elevator Man, are holding their own in different individual records.

Among the small college's leading scorers, Jordan holds down 38th place with a 27 point average who has scored 216 points. He should go higher as time progresses. White and Jordan are corralling their share of rebounds also. White is second in the nation with 23.3 scoops per game and Jordan is 11th with 19.5 per game. Presently freshman Kelsey The Kid Stevens is sporting an 18.3 season scoring average and Harper 8.7 points and Abrams 4.6 points.

The Tigers are loaded with exciting talent and should get better if that is possible as the young season goes forth.

Michael Jordan (43) and Vincent White (35) Grab Rebound.

SSC NIPS Paine, 108-105

By Augustus Howard
Morning News Correspondent

Coming back from a 99-102 deficit with 3:01 remaining, the Savannah State Tigers scored a 108-105 win in a wild and hectic battle over the Paine College Lions at the Tiger gym Saturday night.

The Tigers started out fast in the first half, grabbing a 9-6 lead with 16:37 of playing time left. Frankie Harper made three long ones, making it 17-11 with 14:48 left. The Lions, with fantastic shooting from Willie Dean, roared back to take a 19-18 lead with 12:15 to go in the first half.

The Tigers couldn't get together, and the Lions built up a 29-23 lead. The Tigers, spurred by the shooting of Vincent White and the assists of Kelsey Stevens, narrowed it to 29-28 with 8:11 left. The teams played see-saw ball for six minutes, then the Tigers took a six point lead at 53-47 with 35 seconds left. The Tiger charge this time was led by White and Michael Jordan. The Lions, still not yielding, made it 53-51 at half time with two baskets by Willie Rogers.

Savannah State came out shooting in the second half, and enjoyed numerous six point leads. With 13:23 left, the Jordan led Tigers took a nine point 78-69 lead. White then dominated Paine by continually blocking shots and snaring crucial rebounds.

The Tigers kept rolling along, and had a 15 point lead with 10:28 left at 84-79.

The Lions then put on a desperate drive, taking advantage of Tiger misses. With 7:05 left, they had narrowed it to 91-88. Despite White's defensive work and Johnny Abrams and Steven's passing, the Tigers couldn't put nothing in. Paine grabbed the lead at 96-95 with 5:07 left, and to make matters worse for SSC had a 100-97 lead with 3:56 left when White fouled out.

Tigers Slip To 101-97 Triumph

By Gus Howard
News Correspondent

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Behind clutch shooting of Vincent White and Michael Jordan, the surging Savannah State College Tigers edged Benedict, 101-97, here Wednesday night.

The Tigers grabbed a 9-1 lead with 17 minutes left in the first half, saw it dwindle to 16-15 with 12:30 left, but put on a fast-breaking rally to lead at halftime, 52-44.

SSC got excellent shooting from White, Kelsey Stevens and Jordan to grab the halftime margin. White, making shots from all angles, put in 17 points. Jordan seven and Stevens eight.

Stevens put on a great show as he spun off assist after assist. Jordan, getting stronger on defense, grabbed 11 first half rebounds and White had 15.

Both teams came out shooting in the second half, but SSC's lead was never too great. The Tigers' scoring was coming from long bombers by Charles Kelly, and Jordan was hitting from underneath.

Benedict tied it at 73-73 with 11:35 left. With 6:10 left Benedict grabbed an 85-83 lead and increased it to 87-83 with 6:03 showing.

The home club held the lead until Johnny Abrams made a clutch shot to give SSC a 93-92 lead. From there, it was nip and tuck as both teams swapped baskets. SSC went ahead for good on a field goal by Jordan, and White sunk two free throws with four seconds left to ice the win.

**Fellas,
Don't Forget,
February 14
candy!**

JOIN THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

SSC Rips Claflin, 119 to 89

By Augustus Howard
Morning News Correspondent

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — The Savannah State Tigers, led by an all-around team effort, annihilated Claflin College, 119-89, here Monday night.

The Tigers started out fast. They had a 24-11 lead with 9:40 left in the first half and a 42-22 advantage with 2:56 remaining and increased it to 52-29 at halftime.

Vincent White, Michael Jordan and Frankie Harper led the first half scoring surge, as White made 16, Jordan 12 and Harper eight. White and Jordan completely dominated the boards as White had 21 rebounds and Jordan 20, in the hectic first half. The Tigers outrebounded Claflin, 60-23, in the half.

The second half saw the Tigers continue to pour it on, continuously holding 20-point leads. The sharp-shooting Tigers grabbed a 30-point lead at 95-65 with 7:23 left.

Jordan and Harper paced the Tigers scoring assault and Kelsey Stevens was throwing assists from all angles. The defensive work of White continuously intimidated Claflin but it could do nothing to close the gap.

The running, burning Tigers shot an unbelievable 65 per cent in the second half, and ended the night with a 55.6 per cent of field goals attempted. The Tigers grabbed 91 rebounds to set a new SSC record. White ended up with 34 and Jordan 33.

The Tigers could do nothing wrong, as Coach Leo Richardson emptied his bench and every Tiger scored. Jordan led with 31 points, while White added 28. Harper put in 18 and the Tigers had five players in double figures.

The Tigers have won two straight and are now 8-3 for the season. The team will play Benedict Wednesday night in Columbia, S. C.

SOCK IT TO 'EM

Name New Student Union Building

Brothers and Sisters, the completion of the new Student Union Building is upon us. I am hoping by the time this article is printed we will be in the building. All things are identified by name or symbol, so we the S.G.A. are asking you, the entire student body, to name the complex. Since the building consists of a student entertainment and recreation area plus the dining facilities it would be highly appreciated if the dining facilities be named after a lady who gave her entire life to the dining facilities of Savannah State College. Her name was Varnetta Frazier. The other names, or the entire name will be decided through an all college election on the suggested names given to the S.G.A. office. Names should be placed in the S.G.A.'s suggestion box in the old center.

1. ____________________

2. ____________________

President of the Student Government Association

WILSON TO LEONARD

Kelsey Stevens (23) Goes for Two

Rho Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda

(A National Fraternity for Future Business Leaders)

By Louise Mabry

The Business Club of Savannah State College is very proud to announce that it has been accepted into Phi Beta Lambda as the Rho Mu Chapter. On December 15, 127 members of the Business Club were installed into Phi Beta Lambda of Savannah State College by President Kenny Leonard. The officers were installed by Georgia State President of Phi Beta Lambda, Mr. Michael Wilson.

The purposes of Phi Beta Lambda are as follows:

Develop competent, aggressive business leadership.

Strengthen the confidence of young men and women in themselves and their country.

Create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations.

Encourage young men and women in the development of individual projects in establishing themselves in business.

Participate in worthy undertaking for the improvement of business and community.

Develop character, prepare for useful citizenship, and faster patriotism.

Participate in cooperative effort.

Encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty.

Encourage and practice thrift.

Improve and establish standards for entrance into business occupations.

The qualifications to become a member of Phi Beta Lambda are as follows:

The chapter shall consist of students who have completed at least five (5) quarter hours in the Division of Business at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Membership in Phi Beta Lambda is unified on the local, state and national levels and is not available separately. Membership is established by the payment of local, state, and national dues in advance and by the fulfillment of other required obligations.

The Officers of Phi Beta Lambda are as follows: President, Kenny Leonard; Vice-President, Baymond Williams; Secretary, Elizabeth Brown; Assistant Secretary, Leroy H. Mack; Treasurer, Frank Bowen; Parliamentarian, James Fowler, Jr.; Business Manager, Merritt Spaulding; Assistant Business Manager, Darryl Wade; Reporter, Louise Mabry; Advisers, Miss Alberta E. Boston, Mrs. Mildred Glover, and Mr. Arthur T. Kolgaklis; Head of the Business Department, Dr. Mary C. Torian.

Savannah Public Library News

Savannah Public Library celebrates Negro History week at the main library auditorium, Sunday February 8th from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Arthur L. Britt of the Savannah State Art Department will speak on Black Art in America and will participate in an Art Exhibition of Black Art by American Black Artists.

Mr. Britt recently completed a very successful one-man art exhibition at the Winston-Salem State College in Winston-Salem, N. C. A show of his works are in route to Maryland State College for another hopefully fine exhibition.

A new book, *Black Artists* on art written by Ruth Waddy and Samella Lewis was published recently by the L. A. California Publishing Co. featuring some works on Mr. Britt.

Mr. James Porter a writer in Washington, D. C. should have another book, *Black Shades*, released from the press soon featuring works done by Mr. Britt.

There should be at least six publications within this scholastic year showing paintings and sculptures by A. L. Britt of Savannah State College.

The N.C.A. National Conference of Artists will meet at Savannah State College bringing artists from all over the United States. Mr. Britt is inviting all of Savannah State to attend some sessions. This convention should take place in the Kennedy Fine Arts Center April 3-5, 1970.

SNEA

You are invited to attend SNEA meeting the first and third Wednesday in every month. There will be guest speakers at every meeting who will discuss important issues pertaining to the educational field. The time of meetings is 6:00 p.m., in room 207. Please be present and on time.

President—
Cuthbert Burton

Reporters—
Yvonne Rudolph
Carolyn Davis

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SSC to Host 19th Annual National Press Institute

The 19th Annual Savannah State College National School Press Institute and College Communications Workshop will be held at the DeSoto Hilton Hotel on February 19-21, 1970. *The School Press: A Look At the 70's* will be the theme. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Continuing Education, Savannah State College, will direct the three-day meeting. The Press Institute is open to all publication advisers and publication staff members. Delegates representing colleges and high schools from a cross-section of the United States are expected to attend. The National Press Institute is affiliated with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and numerous national school-press agencies.

Registration will be held at the DeSoto Hilton beginning at 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 18, and will continue all day on the 19th. The opening session is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Center and South Ballroom.

The keynote address will be delivered by Donald M. Wendell, Special Assistant Secretary for Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C. on Thursday, February 19th at 9:00 a.m. at the DeSoto Hilton.

Dr. E. Frank Ellis, Director of Public Health and Welfare, Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the public address at the assembly on Friday, February 20 at 10:20 a.m. at Savannah State College in the Wiley-Willcox Gymnasium. The Awards Luncheon speaker will be the Most Rev. Gerard L. Frey, Bishop of the Savannah Diocese. The luncheon will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 20, in the Grand Ballroom of the DeSoto Hilton.

WORLD FAMOUS HONOREES

The honorees to be featured at the Awards Luncheon include: The Honorable Carl Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, who will receive an award for Outstanding Service in Political Affairs; The Honorable Michael Collins, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs (Astronaut), for Outstanding Service in Public Affairs; The Honorable James Farmer, Assistant Secretary for Administration, HEW, for Outstanding Service in Human Rights; and Robert Joiner will be presented the Outstanding Student Journalist Award.

RENOWNED CONSULTANTS

Consultants and Resource Persons for the Press Institute will be: Madeline R. Gill, Yearbook Coordinator, Howard University; John V. Fields, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan; Elizabeth Deal, Supervisor of English, Chatham County; W. Eugene Nichols, Associate Professor of Journalism, Georgia State University; Louis Corsetti, Head of the Journalism Department, West Liberty State College; Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Alan Bussel, Director of Public Information and Publications, Clark College; Doris C. Vaughn, Director of Publications, Southern University; Archie Whitfield, City Manager, Savannah Morning News; Thomas Coffey, Assistant to the City Manager, City of Savannah; Lawrence Bryant, Sales Representative, American Yearbook Company; Mrs. John V. Fields, University of Michigan; Otto McClarrin, Director of Public Relations, Howard University; Lester Johnson, Instructor, Savannah State College; and many others.

EDITORS-IN-RESIDENCE

The Institute will be favored with the presence of four outstanding editors who will serve as Wall Street Journal Editors-in-Residence. They are: Sylvan Meyers, Editor, Miami News; James P. Brown, Editor, Saginaw News; Patrick Kelly, Editor, Winston-Salem Journal; and Ralph Langer, Editor, Dayton Journal Herald.

HONORARY CHAIRMEN

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, will serve as the Honorary Chairman. The Honorary Vice-Chairmen include: J. C. Lewis, Jr., Mayor of Savannah; Jack P. Nix, State Superintendent, State Department of Education; State Representatives Joseph Battle, Morriss W. Ellis, Arthur Funk, Alan S. Gaynor, Bobby L. Hill, and George N. Whaley; County Commissioners Robert F. Lovett, T. E. Clifton, Edward S. DuFour, John P. Rousakis, and L. Scott Stell, Jr.

Chief Advisor to the *Pacemaker*, a newspaper published by the participants of the Press Institute, will be Robert Joiner, a graduate journalism student at the University of Michigan and a former All-American Editor at Savannah State College. Joiner was the only student editor to win All-American honors from the Educational Press Association, U. S. A.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

February 13, 1970 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 22, Number 4 23 5

Flames Start

SGA President Makes Demands . . .

We, the students of Savannah State College feel and know in most cases that we are being mis-educated, misled, and mistreated by some of the faculty and administrative members. In the past the things we have asked for have either been diluted or not considered at all. We, the STUDENT BODY, feel that the growth and prosperity of this institution depends on all of these demands.

We demand the immediate firing of the dean of faculty.

We demand that the present system of calculating scholastic averages be abolished.

We demand that all classes be cut free or unlimited cuts.

We demand that all instructors show all tests taken by students.

We demand that students be allowed to drop a course up to five days before classes end.

We demand that the ten minute rule apply to all instructors.

We demand that all departments do away with standardized tests, because they are geared for the white middle class student.

We demand that 99 courses be counted toward graduation by upgrading them to 100 courses, thus making them count toward graduation and giving the students their money's worth.

We demand the establishment of a grade review board having the power to change unfair, unjust, and bias grades.

We demand that the book store buy paper back books so that the cost of text books won't be so high.

We demand that all females have no curfew limitations.

We demand that all new buildings in the future be named after Black people.

We demand that the present system of registration be changed to a more workable and feasible one.

We demand that the school set up a fund for those students going to graduate school so that the problem of application fees will cease being a problem.

We demand the immediate firing of the following instructors: Dr. Rand, Mrs. Owens, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Braithwaite, Miss Davis, Miss Hamilton, Dr. Hopson, Mr. Mason, Dr. Sartor, Dr. Williams, Dr. Dean.

We demand the student rights to pay tuition based on the ability to pay and not some set price.

We demand the establishment of student committees to make rules and regulations for the president and dean.

We demand the establishment of the following departments: History, Psychology, and Economics.

We demand the establishment of comfortable lounges for day students serving free coffee and doughnuts daily.

We demand free bus transportation or subsidized bus tickets for city students.

We demand financial assistance to all students that need aid.

We demand that all students be allowed to pledge regardless of their average.

We demand that open dormitories be established permitting students of the opposite sex to visit one another in their rooms.

We demand that all instructors have more office hours.

We demand that the grading scale go no lower than "D" having the same amount of quality points.

We demand that Mr. Wilbur McAfee be brought back to this institution regardless of the cost, because he is an asset to the students.

We demand that this institution stop participating in the "clean-up" program, because it is misleading to many Black people in the community.

We demand that this institution be more involved with the Black community through the social science curriculum.

We demand that Black speakers (Leroy Jones, Rap Brown, Adam C. Powell) be brought to this campus to keep Black students abreast of news concerning Black people.

We demand that Black entertainment be presented during assembly instead of the assinine speakers we have had in the past.

We demand that the mandatory assembly be abolished for all students regardless of classification.

We demand that student teachers be allowed to wear their hair and clothing in the current fashions regardless of the antiquated customs of the Chatham County Board of Education.

We demand that upon graduation each student be guaranteed gainful employment.

We demand that a used book center be established so books can be exchanged for a fair price.

Wilton Scott Selected by International Personnel Research

By Juanita Jackson

A recent release from the International Personnel Research states that Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Continuing Education at Savannah State College, has been selected to have his biography appear in the 1970 *Creative and Successful Personalities of the World*, American Edition.

The book, *Creative Successful Personalities of the World*, is an annual presentation of noteworthy creative persons from all professions. It is the only biographical publication of its kind in the world.

The Creative and Successful Personality of the World has a strong sense of what needs to be done and does it. He reaches his fellowman through some medium of communication. He moves with energy and direction. His involvement gives him a consuming interest in his work. He is intrinsically motivated by the desire for an organization or arrangement which does not exist. He takes the raw materials of his imagination and combines them in an effort to change the existing order of things.

Scott was selected on the basis of the vast amount of time and energy spent towards promoting the various aspects of community development and human relations.

Scott is listed in the International Biography Dictionary, Who's Who in Education, and Who's Who in Public Relations. He is editor of the Crescent, the official organ of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Scott was recently commissioned a Colonel by the State of Kentucky.

Former Grad Returns

Joiner Heads Pacemaker Staff

By Essie Stewart

Robert (Bob) Joiner, a graduate of Savannah State College will serve as the head of the "Pacemaker" during the Press Institute to be held at SSC.

Joiner is a prospective spring candidate for the MA degree in Journalism at the University of Michigan. While at the University of Michigan he worked on the staff of the "Michigan Journalist." Last winter he was inducted into the University of Michigan chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism honor society.

While at Savannah State, Joiner served as editor of the "Tiger's Roar" during his sophomore and junior years and editor of the "Tiger" during his senior year. He also worked in the Office of Public Relations at SSC as a news release writer and edited several college information bulletins. For one term he was editor of the "Southern Student Leader," the official organ of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

ROBERT JOINER

Savannah State to Receive Reading Institute Funds

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education has approved funds for an Education Professions Development Act Institute in Reading for Teachers and Administrators. The initial announcement was made by Senators Herman E. Talmadge and Richard B. Russell.

According to Dr. Jordan, the Institute will begin in August and continue throughout the 1970-71 academic year. The purpose of the Institute will be to upgrade the teaching of reading.

During the year approximately 125 in-service teachers, supervisors and administrators will be immediately involved in the program. The staff will consist primarily of a director, Mrs. Abbie H. Jordan, and approximately thirty other persons, including a professor of reading on leave from the University of Georgia. Many of the participants in the Fall, 1969 EPDA Reading Institute will be asked to serve as resource persons.

Wendell To Be Keynote Speaker

The 19th Annual Press Institute of Savannah State will have as its keynote speaker the Honorable Donald M. Wendell, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Wendell has served in many outstanding capacities and is associated with many worthwhile organizations.

He was Executive Director of the Human Relations Council of Greater New Haven, Program Coordinator of Community Progress Incorporated, International Representative of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Regional Field Secretary of the Congress for Racial Equality. Organizations that he is a member of are the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, the NAACP, the Urban League, COBE, and the New Jersey State Association of Community Action Directors. He also appeared in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

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1970 TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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Book Review Editor	Debbye Richardson
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Typists	Michelle Lyons, Pat Ward, Dorothy Haggrey
Photographer	Robert Mobley
Chief Consultant	Wilton Scott

Reality or Fantasy

Are Students' Demands A Passing Trend

By Essie Stewart

The students of SSC have issued thirty-four demands to the administration of the college for needed changes. It states the students are being miseducated, misled, and mistreated by some members of the faculty, administration, and practices of the college.

How did it begin and when did it begin? The origin of the injustices have dumbfounded the writer just as they have the reader. Did these evils begin when the college first opened its doors to Black students? Is it just a passing fad? Or is it a part of the "turbulent sixties" brought over into the seventies?

These demands present a test of ability and endurance for all concerned. President Jordan's relationship with the student body will be tested and will be constantly observed. We who know little about him will see if he is willing to fight to the bitter end for the entire welfare of the college. This is a test for the students to see if they are really sincere in their demands. It is a test for the accused to see if they are really hindering the progress and cheating the students of the college. It is a test for the systems practiced at the college. It will test their ability to meet the changing needs of students.

If the students' demands are looked on as a new trend of the seventies trouble may lie ahead for SSC. There is a feeling revolution roaming this country and now it has finally landed at SSC. If the students' demands are overlooked the idea of SSC being a democratic college will be abolished; however, systems and rulers that have reigned long can not be destroyed in a week or even in a month.

An important factor to note is if the students' demands are overlooked, hurt could be inflicted upon the students by the accused parties. A kind of hurt that may take years to erase. The other side cannot be disregarded. The accused are doing a job and being paid for it. Yet in the course of human events some individuals do cheat those deserving students who honestly want the best that is offered. The students feel they are only receiving half of what the accused has to give. They even believe they are the victims of personal feelings that should have been forgotten before coming on the campus.

Imperfect human beings finding faults with each other is what the issue really concerns. The students' faults will be pointed out immediately because they are young and have just started to explore the world outside of their private homes. While on the other side there are men, women, and practices who have passed their youthful stage and are set in their ways. They will not yield and they are not conditioned for fast changes.

What the outcome of this incident will be no one knows. A list of demands may be issued from the accused to the students. It could become a verbal war, one side issuing demands to the other while that other side retaliates witb another list of demands. The only thing that would be accomplished is more work for the clean-up men employed at SSC.

Some students who speak boldly for these demands may find themselves the victim of unfair treatment. Do not be shocked if the silent majority of SSC is called on by either side.

The students in Hubert Technical should start constructing a "peace-talk table" to seat all of those concerned with the issue. And Dr. McDew will be needed at SSC more than ever before to attend to those who leave the table with battle scars.

To the innocent bystanders and spectators, just hope the outcome of this issue will be fair and give justice to all concerned, if the students' demands are not considered as a passing trend.

Has War Been Declared On Black Panther Party?

By Debbye G. Richardson

News media are full of Black Panthers being killed, harassed and attacked by police in almost every major city known to be a Black Panther stronghold. The Panthers have stated that they are being systematically destroyed by the Federal Government.

If the Panthers were one of the white citizens' committees known to exist in several communities, would they be subjected to the same treatment?

Why are the Panthers looked upon as a threat to the middle class white's society, when the Minutemen, KKK's and Birchites make up the so-called society?

When was a Minuteman killed as he lay asleep?

If the Panthers were white, could they openly and freely express their right to freedom of speech without being arrested and accused of threats on their president?

Why do some Blacks oppose the Panthers yet accept George Wallaces' stomping the country preaching hate for "dem niggers"?

What KKK gets up in the morning before the cock crows to feed somebody else's kid?

Why did Eldridge Cleaver's invitation to speak at Berkeley arouse so much attention, when Goldwaters, Maddoxes and Agnews are somewhere speaking everyday?

Why is an armory of all kinds of weapons used against Blacks doing the same things that whites have already done?

What can we, as Black students, do about the situation?

On Being Black at Michigan

By Bob Joiner

I can't say what it's like to be black at Michigan: Bob Joiner, who is black, can't speak for the other 999 black students. As a coed I know said to me, "Whites say, 'Oh, I understand all your problems now because X, who is black, told me all about them'." The first problem blacks have is white stereotyping.

So what's it like being Bob Joiner? For one thing, being black in America in 1969 means a problem of social identity for me. I'm trying—experimenting, really—to relate to ideals and values different from those embodied by white culture. I feel positively toward blackness, and I no longer accept the stigma attached to blackness by white culture. My appearance has changed, too: if the Vitalis people depended on me for a living, they'd be out of business. I'm looking to African culture for possible solutions, and it makes me feel good to see the Afros, dashikis and the clenched fist salutes—just the way I once felt when I saluted the flag or stood to the national anthem.

But I don't want to deceive myself. It's too easy to mistake a culture for the conditions which create it. A friend of mine resigned from the Detroit News last summer and decided to move to Nairobi. She was pretty excited about the trip, but by October, she was back at the Detroit News. Regardless of what motivated her return, she conceded that Nairobi hadn't been what she had imagined it would be.

"Many black Americans," Tom Mboya said, "think that to identify with Africa one should wear a shaggy beard—or a cheap garment. We live in mud and wattle huts and buy cheap Hong Kong fabrics not because it is part of our culture, but because these are conditions imposed upon us by poverty. White people often confused the symbols of our poverty with our culture. I would hope black people would not make the same error."

So maybe it isn't Afro culture itself that's important, but the feeling that it expresses: we're in this thing together, so we'd better stick together. In Ann Arbor, the All American city filled with all those Norman Rockwell people, it's something like an extended family relationship. I meet many blacks for the first time, and we talk as if we've known each other for years.

The University? It's almost as difficult to talk about the University as it is to talk about every attitude of every white person. I don't know, can't know, what individual white attitudes are—but I see any predominately white university as a projection of the whole white culture. An incident that happened not long ago is one way of showing what I mean:

It was the night of the Fifth Dimension Concert last spring. During the intermission, Ron Harris, Black Student Union President, came to the stage to say a few words about the Martin Luther King Fund, the reason for the concert, and about the man himself. Ron gave an impressive talk—but I couldn't help but notice the near absence of applause after he finished. When the Fifth Dimension returned, the largely white audience applauded overwhelmingly. I think the contrast in the responses to Harris and the Fifth Dimension is symbolic, summing up what many white Americans seem to want from blacks. Black entertainers—football and basketball players, singers and dancers—are good to watch. But whites won't respond to a black man who disturbs their collective conscience. In their separate applauses, differing in intensity, the whites seemed to say: "We gave our money to the fund, now we'd rather forget. King is dead—let's keep it that way. Now, on with the show!"

The University is like the whole of American culture, with its ties to the European west and its complete lack of monuments to the black experience. There are no statues of black heroes and no holidays commemorating famous black men, whether African or American. It's like a place in which you can't hear yourself, see yourself or touch yourself: the symbols of being you become very important.

Yield, Baby, Yield

Call for Immediate School Integration

By Essie Stewart

Lately in the State of Georgia there have been heated discussions concerning the immediate integration of schools. Even though the Blacks have their so-called freedom for a hundred and some odd years, he still is not quite good enough to share a school (consisting of 50% white students and 50% Black students) with the whites of Georgia.

Since the integration of schools has begun Blacks have been shifting to white schools. If the Blacks had not gone to the Whitey's school, integration would not have been accomplished. It always seems that the Blacks are going to the Whites. When will the situation be reversed?

Many Whites have come up with weightless arguments to slow the action up or stop it all together. For example, "All of my children's friends attend the school so why should he be transferred, this school is so far away from our home." Bull, jive and Lester Maddox is with desenting whites.

One wonders if the White populus did not anticipate a day like this would come when his child would have to share a school with the Blacks and be taught by Black instructors. No they, the whites of Savannah, for example, never expected a day like this would come, that is why Tompkins Senior High was built near Groves High, he put Sol Johnson in its present location so Blacks would not have to go to Jenkins, and Beach was put in its present location so Blacks would not have to go to Savannah High. It may not have not seemed to be this purpose when these Black schools were built but, it does appear this way now.

Parents in some South Georgia counties are boycotting public schools and seeking ways of educating their children through private schools as a solution to the loss of freedom of choice school attendance. The Black's reaction is not the same. Just as he went into the fields and did his best he will go to the white's school and do his best.

"According to Secretary of HEW, Robert Finch, some 400 private schools have formed to escape public school integration since the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Most of these schools are located in the South. In South Georgia these private educational facilities continue to mushroom and are being built with donations, through fund raising activities.

Again the whites have found a way to evade the rulings sent down by the courts, and it's because he does not wish to associate with a Black. But the whites of Georgia will not be able to do this for long. Remember this is a new decade, the unpredictable seventies and no matter how hard the whites try it will be very hard to stop a Black who has a determined mind. The only solution for the whites now is to yield to the call for immediate integration. This will be repeated one more time for Lester Maddox. YIELD BABY,YIELD!

Wake Up---We Are Demanding---Not Asking

By H. Black James, III

Ronald Clark, our great leader, stated at an urgent meeting for students, "We the students at SSC are being mistreated, miseducated and misled by some of the faculty and administrative members." I can only agree with him 100 percent.

Evidence at Savannah State College clearly shows that a lot of teachers and administrative staff members are doing nothing whatsoever to help students. Although we should not be so hard on them, it seems that one-quarter of the instructors out here are not worth a grain of salt, in regard to studies.

Thirty-three demands were made and must come to reality before this institution can become progressive. One of the most far reaching demands is the immediate termination of the following instructors: Dr. Rand, Miss Hamilton, Dr. Hopson, Mr. Mason, Mrs. Owens, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Braithwaite, Miss Davis, Dr. Sartor, Dr. Williams and Dr. Dean. If these instructors are not guilty of teaching poorly, have Uncle Tom attitudes and other shady characteristics, then why would their names be on this list? (Think about it!) We must wake up!

One reason we are not progressing as fast as possible is because we students are not together. Again, I say wake up! We pour hundreds of dollars into this institution and can not even get top notch education.

Ronald Clark further stated that the book store is robbing us. Does it make sense to purchase a ten dollar book for one quarter and never use it again? Does it make sense to build a million dollar building and put worthless instructors in it? Brothers and Sisters, please wake up!

We are paying for a first rate education and we are getting third rate satisfaction. Ronald Clark has talked until he is blue in the face fighting for rights for us. But, does the majority of the students back him? No! We are tired of hearing people say we need this, we need that. Dr. Doe is not teaching us anything. If an instructor does not like you, then it is impossible for you to pass his course. We are all tired of hearing this jaw-jabber. We are demanding, not asking nor begging anymore. We demand changes around this college which are badly needed. This college belongs to you, the students and we do not have to put up with this — — — — any longer.

Deeds and Actions

By Harry B. James, III

Lip service is disservice without action. Many persons regardless of age, position, or race sometimes make statements which can never be kept. We as individuals have this fault in common with everyone. If one chooses to make a statement regarding a promise, he should try to the best of his abilities to make good on it. Anyone who states his intentions with the intent of not keeping them is showing in reality a dishonest nature. There is a saying, "Promises are made to be broken and forgotten." However, an

(Continued on Page 5)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ FEATURING ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Feature Editor, Essie Stewart

Poetry Korner

This Poetry Korner is dedicated to the works of Sly Stone, Inc., a new found literary talent attending SSC. Read and analyze the thoughts of this young man. In a way of his own he is expressing the dreams and ideas of Black youth in our country and on our campus.

Here We Go

Bang, bang, bang, my people are
In a thing.
Kill, kill, kill, my people are
In the shell.
Fight, fight, right, my people are
In the right.
Black, black, black, my people are
Standing ready to act.
Look, look, look, my people are
Out to crook.
Sing, sing, sing, my people are
Here to spring.
Love, love, love, my people are
In no mood.
Build, build, build, my people are
In no need.
Stand, stand, stand, my people are
In no one's band.
Learn, learn, learn, my people are
Ready to burn.
Whitey, whitey, whitey, my people
are
Here to stay.

Think Hard

Put yourself in my place
Think Hard! ! !
Ask yourself of all the hate,
Think hard
Look at this troubled world
Think hard
Why must we fight for this
country?
Don't fight think Black
Think hard, think real hard
Check out the white race,
Your face, your thing, Think hard
Remember slavery—when we
Were down, way down, think hard
Think hard, real hard, ask
Yourself of all the Hell, we go
through
Why? Think Hard
Why must we be treated this way,
Think hard!
What the hell is wrong with Black
people
Think hard!
Black power, black people, black
unity, and
Black reality means who? Think
Hard!
Think hard, think hard, ask your-
self how long
Are we going to stay on the shelf,
Think hard!
Move my brothers and sisters,
Move closer to your Black herit-
age! ! !

As salaam Alaikum! ! !
Zulu A. Arkemi
Sly Stone, Inc.

Think Hard

Put yourself in my place,
Think hard! ! !
Ask yourself of all the hate
Think hard! ! !
Look at this troubled world,
Think hard! ! !
Why must we fight—for this
country?
Don't fight, think Black! ! !
Think hard, think real hard.
Check out the White race,
Your face, your thing, think
hard! ! !
Remember slavery when we were
down,
Way down, think hard! ! !
Think hard, real hard, ask
Yourself of all the Hell we go
through,
Why? Think hard! ! !
Why must we be treated this way?
Think hard! ! !
What the hell is wrong with Black
people?
Think hard! ! !
Black power, black people, black
unity, and
Black reality—means who? Think
hard! ! !
Think hard, think hard, ask your-
self how long
Are we going to stay on the shelf?
Think hard! ! !
Move my brothers and sisters,
Move closer to your Black
Heritage! ! !
Stay, stay, stay my people are
Just that way.
Red, red, red my people are
On the way.
Move, move, move my people are
In the groove.
Here we are not very far,
Going up in the world,
Moving with Blackness.

Harankee
My Brothers and Sisters

A Hint To The Wise

Tired of making below 70 on tests? Would you like to see your score rise to an A? Well, follow these seven keys and your friends will start calling you intelligent instead of ignorant.

Review day by day, cramming is unadvisable.

Study for objective, multiple choice, true-false or essay type tests.

Anticipate the type of test to be given.

Look for a secluded place to study with necessary lighting and all other necessary materials.

Make quizzes of your own to test your ability.

Read books on how to study for a test.

Get a good night's rest before the day of the test.

Proper preparation is the key to making an A on a test.

Questions and Answers on Draft Reform

Q. Explain the drawing and how the random sequence was established.

A. On December 1, 1969 there was a drawing in Washington of 366 closed capsules. In each capsule was a slip of paper on which was written a month and a day of the year, for example, May 2, June 1, etc.

The order that these capsules were drawn will determine the relative position in the national random sequence of registrants born on all the dates of the year, including February 29. If May 21 was drawn first, all men born on May 21 would be No. 1 in the national random sequence. If February 29 was drawn last, all men with that birthday anniversary would be No. 366 in the national random sequence.

Q. How will this sequence be used by local boards?

A. Each local board will assign numbers to its registrants who are 1-A or who become 1-A in accord with the national sequence. Some local boards may not have, at any one time, men with birthdays on every day. In such a case the local board would go to the next number. For instance, it might call numbers 1 through 5, then 7 and 8 because it had no men whose birthdays were on the day drawn sixth in the drawing.

Q. Why is there a drawing of the alphabet?

A. This drawing randomizes the alphabet so that in instances where a local board has two or more men with the same birthday—and is required to order one but not all of them for a call—it has a way to determine which comes first, second, etc., by applying the random alphabet to the names.

Q. Does everybody get a number out of the first lottery?

A. No—the first drawing will determine the random sequence number only for those men who prior to January 1, 1970 will have attained age 19, and not 26.

Moreover, the number in which a birthday is drawn will not be meaningful until an individual is classified 1-A or 1-A-O. Some men in the group who get a number from the first drawing may not be classified 1-A until next year or later. In such cases, a young man's number will determine his order in the national sequence in use that year. For example, a young man's birthday is drawn No. 80, and he is now deferred for college, but loses his college deferment in June 1971, he will now be No. 80 in the national random sequence in use that year.

Q. How do new 19-year-olds get a number?

A. In 1970 a drawing of the 366 days of the year will be held. This drawing will determine the national random sequence to be used in 1971. The only registrants who would look to that drawing to determine where they stand in the national random sequence are those who turn 19 during 1970.

Q. How do you use more than one drawing?

A. The date of May 1 may be drawn No. 80 in the first lottery. This would be the number of a man who was in college during 1970, but graduated and lost his deferment in June 1971.

The date of September 11 may be drawn No. 80 in the next lottery. A man born on September 11 who was available in 1971 would be No. 80 in the random order. So would the first man whose birthday of May 1 was drawn No. 80 a year earlier. If both men were in the same local board they would be called on the same call or if one, but not both were required, the random alphabet would determine which one went first.

Q. Doesn't the registrant who is in college most of the year have an advantage over the one who can't go to college and is 1-A through-out the year?

A. No. The key in both cases is whether his random sequence number is reached in his local board. If the random sequence number has been reached in the case of a registrant who becomes 1-A late in the year, he will be inducted as soon as appeals, examinations and so forth, are concluded, even though the year has ended. There is no way he can gain an advantage by delaying his actual induction through time required for personal appearance, appeals, examination and other processing *if his random sequence number has been reached.*

Q. What about the registrant who loses a deferment or exemption just before age 26?

A. This is like the case in the previous question.

If his number has been reached or is reached, and an individual loses his deferment just before his 26th birthday, he will, if his deferment extended his liability to age 35 as most do, be inducted at the end of all the processing steps —if he remains in Class 1-A or 1-A-O and is qualified, even though he has turned 26 during this period of delay.

Q. How does this system help a registrant know with more certainty his chances of serving?

A. First of all, the period of greatest vulnerability is one year, rather than seven.

Second, the order in which a birthday is drawn will tell an individual where he stands in the national random selection sequence. If his birthday is drawn early, a young man knows that when he is classified 1-A and found acceptable, it is almost certain he will be called. He can plan his career to accommodate that possibility. If his birthday is drawn near the end, he has relative certainty of not being called short of unusual circumstances. He can plan accordingly.

For the registrant whose birthday is drawn in the middle range it is not so clear, but in any event the system will give much greater certainty than is possible under the former system.

Q. Will registrants now postponed be in the random selection?

A. No. The postponed registrant has already been ordered for induction under the old system and will be inducted when the postponement ends.

Q. Can a man whose birthday is drawn early in the drawing still join the reserve?

A. Yes. Just as now, he can join a reserve any time before the induction order is issued.

Q. What about volunteering for active duty?

A. The policy is to authorize enlistment for active duty at any time up to the day of induction.

Letter to the Student Body

Student Body
Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia 31404

To the President, Officers and Members of the Student Government Association and Student Body:

We the President, Officers and Members of the Student National Education Association are deeply concerned with the presence of the names of certain instructors of the Department of Education on the list of grievances issued on last week. As involved, interested students and future teachers, we feel that the students who submitted these instructors' names should present justifiable reasons for their dismissals.

We feel that this is a serious matter which requires thought and discussion.

We appeal to the students involved to give a great deal of thought to this matter.

We are sure that some method other than dismissing these instructors can and should be discussed.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
Cuthbert Burton,
President

Southern White Writes "Soul" Book

By Debbye G. Richardson

A new era of writing has appeared among many white writers who have been inspired by the Black movement. Among these is Grace Halstead, author of *Soul Sister*, a book of the experiences of a southern white woman who through the use of drugs and various medications, lives a Black life such as John Howard Griffin did in his writing of *Black Like Me*.

Miss Halstead lives and works as a Black woman in Harlem and Mississippi. Her book presents her experiences as shocking, agonizing and unlike she had imagined any life to be.

Born in Texas, Miss Halstead presents the picture of the treatment that white men have shown toward Black women since slavery. Her book has prompted Charles Evers, civil rights leader and brother of slain Medgar Evers, to say that he feels that white men are afraid that Black men will treat white women such as white men have done to Black women.

Besides Evers, the book has been commended by other noted Black leaders and writers in all circles. The book leaves non-Black readers with a kind of empathy toward the "problems" of being Black, especially in the south, and instills in Blacks the knowledge that their cries have not been shots in the dark with no one hearing.

MALE FASHIONS

By Sandra Bland

SMOKEY ROBINSON

REV. JAMES P. McKIEVER

On this campus there are two Black males that will "Blow Your Minds" with their mean rags of the 70's. They are Smokey Robinson and Rev. James P. McKiever who have set the pace for men's fashion at SSC.

Smokey Robinson is a senior majoring in Education from Savannah, Georgia. Smokey has on a six button double breasted striped earmal cashmere with overlapping large pockets. His body shirt offsets the long lean collar of the coat. His silk bell-bottom pants have pleats at the legs. Smokey's shoes are brown lizzards that complete the attire.

Rev. McKiever is a senior majoring in Sociology and he is assistant dormitory director of Wright Hall. The Reverend has on a goldish brown tailored coat. His burnt orange sweater and brown tailored pants by Fox of London sets the pace for the winter season. He tops off the outfit with a goldish brown hat and black gloves.

SSC HOLDS HONORS CONVOCATION

Savannah State College held its Nineteenth Annual Honors Day Convocation on January 23rd in Wiley Gymnasium with Oliver Jones presiding.

Making special appearances on the program were Dr. James Eaton, Dr. Braithwaite and the Choral Society, President Jordan, and Mr. Gill, conductor of the concert band. The special speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Howard N. Lee, first Black mayor of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

In the presentation of honor students for the "Certificates of Recognition," Dean Kiah acknowledged the following individuals: David Adkins, Daisy Alexander, Tom Bolden, Shirley L. Brown, Betty Butler, Jessie Bush, Ronald Clark, Rudolph Daniels, Cleveland Doyle, Elouise Farmer, James Fowler, Gladys German, Robert Gilbert, Bessie Green, Gwendolyn Green, Dorothy Haggray, Juanita Harris, Joyce Hollinger, Beverly Hunter, Gloria Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Judy Kettles, Lillie Mae Kay, Leotyne Lewis, Percy Mack, Sandra Meachum, Lois Mobley, Jereline Parrish, Rufus Phillips, Beverly Pickett, Sharon Plummer, Margaret Powell, Celestine Pringle, Robert Robinson, Linda Romansky, Jacqueline Ross, Yvonne Shinholster, Brenda Shoultz, Joan Simmons, Maryland Smith, Zelma Smith, Clara Wilcher and Charles Williams.

Calvin Butts, president of Beta Kappa Chi, presented the following students as candidates and members of Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Society: Harold Wesley, Patricia Cave, Ira Glover, Juanita Harris, Dorothy Jones, Jerlene Parrish, David Robertson, Comer Thompson, Sophia Waye, Georgia Wright, David Atkins, Vernin Bryant, Leon Crumbly, Beverly Hunter, Abraham Williams and Carletha Quarterman.

Leonard Jenkins, president of Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism Society, presented the following students as members and aspirants of this organization: the members are Augustus Howard, Sophia Waye, and Harold Jackson. The aspirants are Larry Brown, Sharaveen Brown, Barry Ellis, Lucy Goodall, Dorothy Haggray, Angela Harris, Curtis Hicks, Amos Johnson, Michelle Lyons, Richard Moses, Deborah Richardson, Yvonne Shinholster, Joyce Stiles and Essie Stewart.

Mr. Norman Elmore, president of Eta Alpha Mu, presented the candidates, aspirants and members of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. They are: Dr. E. K. Williams, President; George Gore, Secretary-Treasurer, and T. J. Crawford, Director, Region V.

Members of the Alpha Nu Chapter are Oliver Jones, Calvin Butts, Harold Ector, Dr. Jason, Dr. Jordan, Dean Kiah, Marcelle Rhodriquez, Dorothy Smith, and Dr. Torian.

Harold Ector, chairman of the Program Committee of Alpha Nu Chapter, recognized the Regent Scholars and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. They are, in their respective order, the Regent Scholars, Calvin Butts, Sandra Meachum, David Roberson, Joan Simmons, Essie Stewart, Sophia Waye, Georgia Wright, Lavenia Wyley and Marian Wynn. Students listed in Who's Who are Calvin Butts, Vireginer Bryant, Ronald Clark, Lamar Clark, Harold Ector, Eloise Formey, Emma Hawkins, Judy Kettles, Sophia Waye, Jessica Johnson, Oliver Jones, Sandra Meachum and Comer Thompson.

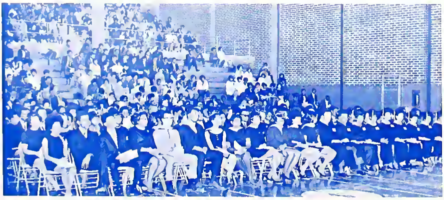
PRESIDENT JORDAN PRESENTS AWARD TO BRILLIANT SENIOR DAVID ATKINS, A BIOLOGY MAJOR.

DR. CLAY LEADS HONORS DAY CONVOCATION AS DR. JORDAN AND MAYOR LEE FOLLOW.

MAYOR LEE ADDRESSES AUDIENCE

MEMBERS OF THE PLATFORM TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

PICTURE AT RIGHT — MEMBERS OF THE PROGRAM AND THE AUDIENCE LISTEN TO MAYOR LEE'S ADDRESS



A PEEK AT THE GREEKS . . .

Alpha Phi Alpha Goes Ahead

The Winter Quarter of 1970, finds the brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., with renewed vigor. The brothers are affiliated with the Darwin Society, Dramatics Club, Newtonian Society, Alpha Phi Gamma, the Student Union Board and various other organizations.

Our participation in organizations as well as community projects will include work toward raising money for the School's Matching Fund. Community-wise Alpha Phi Alpha plans to become a part of various programs to assist needy children. One specific area will be a Greenbriar Children's Center project. This project will encompass participation in basketball games, baseball games, card playing and other forms of recreation. In addition there will be person to person talks between the brothers and the children to acquaint them with their friends in Alpha. We will support the program as much as possible financially.

All and all the fraternity hopes to make the remainder of the year a prosperous one for many. Go Ahead Alpha!

News of Delta Nu

On January 25, 1970 the undergraduate, graduate and visiting Sorors observed their Founder's Day in closed assembly, after which dinner was served at Tassey's Pier.

On Valentine's Day the Sorors gave a program and small party for the fellows in service at Hunter Army Base. This event was enjoyed by all present.

During the last week in February the Sorors of Delta Nu will volunteer their services in helping out the nurses in the Physical Therapy center at St. Joseph's Hospital.

And as a project continued from last year, the Sorors will contribute their services in raising money for the Biafrian Relief Program.

Also, if you are having trouble in any of your courses please feel free to ask for help from any of the Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. on campus.

Reporter—Soror Sophie Waye

News of Gamma Upsilon

The Sorors of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., had installation of officers January 13, 1970. The new offices are held by the following Sorors: Basileus, Beverlyn Payne; Anti-Basileus, Shirley Frazier; Grammateus, Rose Moore; Anti-Grammateus and Epistoleus, Linda Lee; Philacter, Carlotta Patterson; Reporter to the Ivy Leaf, Deborah Jones; Dean of Pledgees, Beverly Hunter; Representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council, Dorothy Jones and Juanita Harris; and Chairman of Activities, Florrie Smith.

The Sorors and Ivies will observe Valentine's Day by giving a party for the children at Greenbriar Orphanage. A charm workshop will also be set up.

February 21 has been set aside as a workshop day for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., including both graduate and undergraduate chapters. Soror Margaret Roach, Regional Director, will also attend.

Plans for an African performance featuring Leroy Haven and Ben Harris, consisting of songs, African dances and Black poetry is in the process.

Reporter:
Soror Deborah Jones
Basileus:
Soror Beverlyn Payne

Kappa News

The brothers of Gamma Chi Chapter plan to sponsor a program which will benefit the social enjoyment of all the student body, and anyone who wishes to attend this affair.

They will sponsor here at Savannah State College, one of the leading "soul" singing groups that you can possibly imagine. The possibility will be the "Jackson's Five" or the Temptations. First we will have to clear the matter with the college for an annual affair.

They have contacted some of our brothers who are in touch with these two singers and they have agreed to sponsor them. If all goes well then this will be a first for Kappas at Savannah State. But of course they can not have this without the cooperation of the student body.

Charles Lemon, the Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi, has been in constant contact with their cosponsors. Presently, it seems to be a sure thing.

Reporter:
Brother Azzie Kinsey

The Mardi Gras

Watch out! Beep Beep! Here they come! Omega Psi Phi. Coming February 28, the biggest event of the year—the Omega's Mardi Gras. See Thomas Lamar, III, do his thing as never done before. You may secure tickets for the Mardi Gras from any of the Brothers on campus. Don't miss this gala affair.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma are also preparing for a trip to the 7th District Convention in Daytona Beach, Florida, during the Easter holidays.

The Brothers are also planning to sponsor another blood bank during the Spring quarter.

The Omegas are looking forward for better things in the seventies.

KRS:
Brother Calvin Butts

Basileus:
Brother Calvin Atkinson

. . . AND OTHER THINGS

SSC Observes Religious Emphasis Week

Savannah State College observed its Annual Religious Emphasis Week on February the fifth through the eighth and had several distinguished speakers.

The Friday program, with Rev. Samuel Williams of SSC in charge, featured as the speaker the Rev. Samuel Williams of Morehouse College. Rev. Williams, a realist, made some statements that really shocked the student body and faculty. His most stunning statement was of Mary, the mother of Jesus not being a virgin. His address was interesting, however, and it kept the congregation in awe as they wondered what else Rev. Williams would say.

After each assembly, a debate or forum was held. The Thursday forum's topic of discussion was, "Black Studies and Academic Freedom." Friday's debate was questioned around the topic, "Is Black Power a Form of Black Racism?"; and Mr. Delacy Sanford's Debating Team was in charge.

On Sunday, the Rev. Dr. James Eaton, Director of Graduate Studies at SSC, was the guest speaker. Rev. Eaton's sermon was also very interesting. An art exhibit, "Religion in Art," was held in the John F. Kennedy Fine Arts Center and the movie, "Born Free," was shown on that night to highlight a successful week.

EVERYBODY'S GOT SOUL

By Harry B. James, III

Soul is a quality that any man may have. Many people believe soul is something that only the black men produce in most cases because of their quality of blackness. However, soul as we know it can and is produced by any race regardless of location, because to each person it represents a different act or mood. A black man can say he has soul because of the way he dances, sings, and moves. But to each person, the way he does his thing, as we sometimes call it, may represent soul to him. We sometimes hear people say "He does not have any soul," but how can we say our definition of soul is right and their's wrong? Their form of talking is just as bad as saying our color is what's happening. Making a statement concerning soul we must always remember, this is our opinion and not law. A black man may call peas, ham hocks and cornbread soul food. In this respect it is soul food to the blacks. But a person of Spanish descent will more than likely represent his views of soul food as rice, hot peppers, and chili. So by realizing that to each man and race the meaning of soul, can mean countless things, we cannot really say what is soul, but what does soul represent to you as an individual. If a man is alive, he has feelings, thoughts, actions, and deeds which to him is soulful by his interpretations. Soul will always be with us because people will always try to stand out among others.

Deeds

(Continued from Page 2)

honest person who wants respect must earn it through his deeds and sincere efforts. One who puts over a point in words should be able to back himself up in deeds. If he doesn't, he is a disservice to his peers who believe in his wisdom and truth. Many organizations are guilty of this wrong and are not respected in their social surroundings. Politicians can promise you the world when running for an election, but often you will find they are talking off the top of their heads to insure your vote. We as intelligent beings must be able to separate the truth from lip service to protect ourselves and others. A person is of no positive value when he goes back on his word. A shiftless person or weak-minded person can only cause you letdowns and hardships. Remember, to believe in oneself is one of man's greatest virtues and truths.

Ingredients for "Soul" People

You must be hip, "Black" and angry, cool, dark and sharp, bad, mean and clean.

Can YOU dig it?

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Augustus Howard

The success or failure of all, or any of the demands made by the Student Government Association depends entirely on you, the student body.

Since the demands were made public, I have heard more criticism from the students than I thought I would. Does this mean that a majority of you aren't for the demands?

These demands only reflect the opinions of a few members of the student body, and I think that a vote should be taken to see just how many students think these demands should be met. It doesn't seem just to have these demands enforced if only a few people are in favor of them.

Personally, I believe that when the demands were made the SGA knew that some students would object, mainly because you can't please everybody. What they didn't expect was so many of you to object.

Many students and instructors think that some of the demands are silly, and although I wouldn't go that far, I do think that some could have been omitted and some better ones could have been put in. But who am I to say what would be better.

I am interested in what you the students in majority think about this. I would like to use some opinions for the March paper, to see if what you think now will still be the same in March. Anyone wishing to have an opinion published may do so. Bring it to the Student Publications room or give it to any member of the Tiger's Roar staff.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By Essie Stewart

In a recent survey I asked students what did they think about not being able to choose their own instructors. Here are some of the answers I received.

Doris Ross—"I think it is an unfair practice and should be discontinued."

Alice Smith — "Many students are used to being cheated."

Josephine Maxwell — "I don't think students should be allowed to choose instructors because one teacher might end up with too many students in one class. A student should choose an instructor who will teach them something, not an easy one."

Charles Jenkins—"No. Because you are not getting your money's worth and it is not democratic."

Willie Reynolds — "It's not fair."

Robert Brisbane—"This is supposed to be a democracy. Students should be able to pick who they want to go to."

Ronald Clark — "It does not matter. Once becoming a junior or senior you know who is going to teach the course. We do have an add and drop system."

Robert Paul—"It doesn't make any difference."

Earl Ryals — "No, this is not fair. A student should know who he is going to because he is paying his money, and it will be less conflict with adding and dropping."

Claude Hollinshead — "I think it is unfair. Many teachers are prejudiced."

News from Lester Hall

Reported by Betty Allen
Compiled by Patricia Ward

The ladies and the Dormitory Council of J. L. Lester Hall held their first meetings for the year on January 14th and 21st respectively. Plans are underway for a series of Panel Discussions, a carwash and a trip to Fort Pulaski and possibly Savannah Beach.

On Sunday, January 25, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. the first Panel Discussion was held in the lobby of Lester. The general topic was "Black Awareness" and was spearheaded by Brother Ronald Clark and Sister Linda Wynn, representatives of the Student Government Association. They elaborated on Black Culture, Sectionalism, the Black student and his academic and moral responsibilities. Future discussions of general interest are scheduled and everyone is invited.

On Wednesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. two ladies from Lester Hall, Misses Joyce Gillis and Frankie Thomas modeled in the Bridal Fashion Show presented by Levy's Department Store. This gala affair was held at the exclusive DeSoto Hilton Hotel.

The residents and director of Lester pause to congratulate the Savannah State College basketball team for its hard work thus far.

GO ON TIGERS

National Personalities to Be Honored at Press Institute

"A look at the 70's by the school press" is the theme of the 19th Annual Invitational Press Institute to be held at Savannah State College Feb. 19-21.

The keynote address will be given by Mr. Donald M. Wendell, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) special assistant secretary for administration.

On Feb. 20 Dr. E. Frank Ellis, a physician who is director of health in Cleveland, will speak to the institute in the Wiley Gymnasium at SSC.

TO BE HONORED

Cleveland's Mayor Carl L. Stokes, former Astronaut Michael Collins, now Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, and James Farmer, Assistant Secretary for Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are scheduled to appear for awards luncheon Feb. 20, announced Wilton Scott, Public Relations Director at SSC.

Stokes recently won re-election as Cleveland's first Negro Mayor.

Collins was a member of the Apollo II team which made the first manned trip to the moon last July. In December he was named by President Nixon to speak on Vietnam policy before groups around the nation.

Farmer was national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) before he was named to Nixon's sub-cabinet.

CONSULTANTS

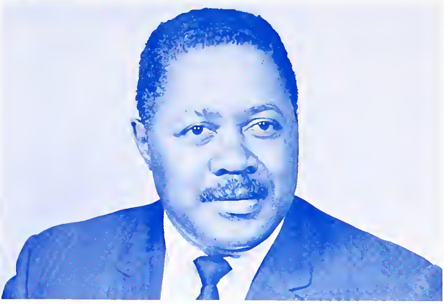
Consultants for the conference will include Louis Corsetti, head of the department of journalism at the University of Michigan; Robert Joiner, University of Michigan graduate student; George R. Grieff, associate professor of Journalism, Georgia State University; Lawrence Bryant, representative of the American Yearbook Co.; W. Eugene Nichols, associate dean of students at the Georgia Institute of Technology; Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Miami Herald; Ralph Langer, editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald; Elizabeth Deal, supervisor of English for the Chatham County Board of Education; Madeline R. Gill, instructor of journalism at Howard University; Arthur Whitfield, city editor of the Savannah Morning News; Tom Coffey, assistant city manager of Savannah; Wallace Davis, executive editor of the Savannah News-Press and Otto McClarrin, director of Public Relations at Howard University.

According to Scott the Wall Street Journal also plans to sponsor two editors as consultants to the institute.

Next News Deadline February 25

WELCOME!

Delegates, Representatives, Consultants and Visiting Members from High Schools, Colleges and Universities.



DR. E. FRANK ELLIS, ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER, IS DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH, WELFARE, CLEVELAND.

CARL STOKES, FIRST BLACK MAYOR OF CLEVELAND.

JAMES FARMER, TO THE LEFT, IS ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR ADMINISTRATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE.

MICHAEL COLLINS, TO THE RIGHT, IS A MEMBER OF THE THIRD APOLLO SPACE CREW.

SPORTS WITH THE TIGERS

ALBANY STATE NIPS SSC 104-99

By Gus Howard

ALBANY—Led by the Albany State College Rams' Clarence (Cowboy) Ellis, the Savannah State College Tigers were beaten here Wednesday night, 104-99.

With Ellis hot from the start, the Rams quickly took the lead and never relinquished it. The Rams, with good outside shooting, grabbed a 10-point 40-30 lead with 4:54 showing on the clock.

The Tigers, with clutch shooting from Vincent White and Frankie Harper, closed the margin to 49-43 at half-time. White made six points in the rally, and Harper added the same.

Albany came out hot in the second half, and increased the lead to 10 before SSC could score. They continually poured it on and grabbed a 14-point 67-53 lead. Breaking the Tigers' defense, the Rams' Kenny Lewis kept making easy baskets.

The Rams held a 77-67 lead with half the second half left.

With Michael Jordan and Harper getting hot, the Tigers made a desperate rally and at one time cut the lead to six. White was blocking shots and getting crucial rebounds to bring SSC back. Ellis again took charge for Albany, and behind his shooting, the Rams were able to pull it out.

White led SSC with 28 points. Harper added 24 and Jordan pumped in 22. Jordan had 27 rebounds and White 21. Ellis led Albany's scoring with 35 points. Caldwell Jones had 22 for Albany and collected 17 rebounds.

WIN TIGERS, WIN!

SSC Rips Claflin, 119 to 89

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — The Savannah State Tigers, led by an all-around team effort, annihilated Claflin College, 119-89, here Monday night.

The Tigers started out fast. They had a 24-11 lead with 9:40 left in the first half and a 42-22 advantage with 2:56 remaining and increased it to 52-29 at half-time.

Vincent White, Michael Jordan and Frankie Harper led the first half scoring surge, as White made 16, Jordan 12 and Harper eight. White and Jordan completely dominated the boards as White had 21 rebounds and Jordan 20, in the hectic first half. The Tigers outrebounded Claflin, 60-23, in the half.

The second half saw the Tigers continue to pour it on, continuously holding 20-point leads. The sharp-shooting Tigers grabbed a 30-point lead at 95-65 with 7:23 left.

Jordan and Harper paced the Tigers scoring assault and Kelsey Stevens was throwing assists from all angles. The defensive work of White continuously intimidated Claflin but it could do nothing to close the gap.

The running, burning Tigers shot an unhelievable 65 per cent in the second half, and ended the night with a 55.6 per cent of field goals attempted. The Tigers grabbed 91 rebounds to set a new SSC record. White ended up with 34 and Jordan 33.

The Tigers could do nothing wrong, as Coach Leo Richardson emptied his bench and every Tiger scored. Jordan led with 31 points, while White added 28. Harper put in 18 and the Tigers had five players in double figures.

Rattlers Triumph, 136 to 124

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Led by the 51-point effort of David Wright, the Florida A&M Rattlers held off a late Savannah State rally to register a 136-124 win here Friday night.

The SSC Tigers had the lead only once during the game, and that was 6-5 with 18:09 left. Both teams swapped baskets with Wright leading the Rattlers.

With the Rattlers enjoying a scoring flurry, Florida A&M held a 64-53 halftime margin.

The Tigers came out shooting in the second half, making three consecutive baskets before A&M scratched. Wright again took charge for the Rattlers, and the A&M boys took an eight-point bulge.

The Michael Jordan-led Tigers came back to within three at 78-75 with 13:50 showing. SSC got to within one at 78-77 on a Frankie Harper jumper, but that was as close as the Tigers got.

With Kelsey Stevens gone via the foul route, A&M started a running game and pulled steadily away. Wright made layups again and again over White, but the Tigers never gave up.

White's hook shot and Jordan's buckets from underneath kept A&M from gaining a route.

The Tigers' scoring was led by White and Jordan with 35 and 33 points, respectively. Harper made 22 for SSC to continue hiking his average. White grabbed 27 rebounds to lead SSC.

Wright led A&M with 51 points, and Alfred Lawson bucketed 37 and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Beware of Friday The Thirteenth

How To Get A Doctor Of Divinity Degree

Doctor of Divinity degrees are issued by Universal Life Church, along with a 10-lesson course in the procedure of setting up and operating a non-profit organization. For a free will offering of $20 we will send you, immediately, all 10 lessons in one package along with the D.D. certificate. Universal Life Church, Box 6575, Hollywood, Florida 33021.

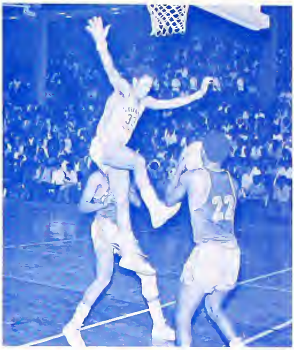
BOOK REVIEW

By Debbye G. Richardson

The Negro Revolution

The Negro Revolution goes back to the beginnings of African slavery and comes down to the day before yesterday. The author realizes that some of the facts about the Black experiences have been ignored at the expense of truth. Starting at the magnificence of early African kingdoms, ending at the American racial strife of 1967, this documented, provocative discussion of the background economics, politics and psychology of American slavery and its violently bitter heritage is fine analytic history.

In summarization, *The Negro Revolution* is a history of protest and a readable synthesis of documented trends and patterns in Negro history. It's a necessity written with an excellence that denies any potentially selectorial claims of holding enough material on the subject.



ROBERT KING (33) GOES HIGH

WILD GAME ENDS IN DEFEAT

By Harry B. James, III

If you are the kind of fan who likes to see a lot of action, good playing and especially fouls you missed something if you didn't witness the Tigers against South Carolina State in the Tigers gym.

A total of 52 fouls were called in the contest with 30 going against the Tigers. With the Tigers loosing on the charity chip 106-101.

The visiting Bulldogs, 10-2 for the season, converted on 26 of 42 free throws while SSC could only manage 15 of 30. The difference in foul shots told the story of the game.

The South Carolina Bulldogs which haven't lost a sports event to the Tigers in three years were led by Johnny Carey with a 32 point scoring effort.

Vincent White kept the Tigers in the game until he was benched with three personals. Without the Elevator Man in the game and Michael Jordan cold from the field the Tigers were behind 53-48 at the half.

In the second half Jordan, Kelsey Stevens and Frankie Harper put some life into the Tiger attack but were unable to prevent the outcome. The Bulldogs have beaten the Tigers twice in as many outings.

NCAA, NAIA Report

Area Colleges Rate

Savannah State, Armstrong State and Georgia Southern gained national recognition in the latest NCAA and NAIA basketball statistics released recently.

In the NCAA's college division statistics, Savannah State's Tigers showed up in five major categories.

Coach Leo Richardson's Tigers, through 13 games, were eighth in team offense with a 101.2 per game average with Maryland State leading the pack with a lofty 113.8 average.

Savannah State was the nation's leader in field goal percentage with a fantastic .564 average. The Tigers hit on 509 of 902 attempts.

In the individual statistics, SSC boasted the nation's 10th leading scorer in Michael Jordan with a 28.4 per game mark. Teammates Kelsey Stevens and Vincent White were 12 and 15th respectively in field goal accuracy. Stevens has a .611 average and White has a .602 norm.

In the rebounding department, White is number two in the country with 23.6 and Jordan is 10th with 21.4

Georgia Southern is the nation's 14th best in field goal percentage with a .503 mark.

Both Savannah colleges appeared in the NAIA's stats.

Armstrong State's Pirates are number two in free throw percentage with a .775 mark with two players showing the way.

The Bucs' David Rich and Robert Bradley are in 10th and 11th places respectively. Rich made 54 of 61 for an .885 mark and Bradley sank 48 of 54 for .880.

Jordan of SSC showed up 12th in individual scoring with a 28.4 mark with Tony Floyd of nearby Clark rated third with a 30.9 average.

In team field goal shooting, the Tigers were in second place behind Xavier of Louisiana with a .564 mark. SSC also claimed the 11th spot in team offense.

Paine Defeats Tigers 83-80

By Harry B. James, III

The high riding Tigers were upended by Paine College in the winners gym in Augusta, 83-80.

The usually high scoring SSC team was plagued with cold spells all night and off-form consistently.

Despite gallant rallies, Paine proved to be the lucky ones in nick and tuck game from the start.

Paine, looking more like the Tigers than the Tigers, utilized the fast break led by James Greene and Douglas Glynn to make crucial rebounds and baskets.

Green's two free throws in the final moments killed the Tigers' fine rally and sealed the icing on the cake for Paine.

Michael Jordan caged 23 points to lead SSC's desperate drive. Vincent White grabbed 20 rebounds although Paine's Green picked off 24 to keep ahead of White in the rebounding race.

Savannah State now stands 9-7, Paine a dismal 7-9.

HARRY B. JAMES, III SPORTS EDITOR

Tigers' Defense Weak

By Harry B. James, III

Savannah State Tigers were hot at the beginning of the season and until Christmas held a respectful record of five wins out of six games.

The basketball team started off with a bang at the beginning of the 70's but have not been too successful in the win column lately. The Tiger winning streak was broken with a loss to South Carolina State January 24, 1970. The defense was completely off and SCS took a 140-98 victory over the embarrassed Tigers.

Although State has four players averaging in a double figure aiding the team in scoring an average of over a hundred points a game, they are giving up needless points because of numerous turnovers and sloppy defense.

There are some stars for State on defense in the game. Three of the best are Vincent White, Michael Jordan and Johnny Abrams. White currently has a rebounding average of 23.5, fourth best in the NAIA. Michael Jordan is currently sporting a 20.5 rebound average and is tenth in the NAIA standing. Johnny Abrams although not rated nationally has proven himself to be one of the best defensive players of the Tigers. With his quick reflections, and never closing hustle coming into a game he has turned the tide for State many times with his ball stealing abilities and clutch shots.

As of January 7, State has a five and five conference record and 10-7 overall. State cannot afford to lose another game or the hopes of playing in the SIAC tournament February 26-28 will be all but gone.

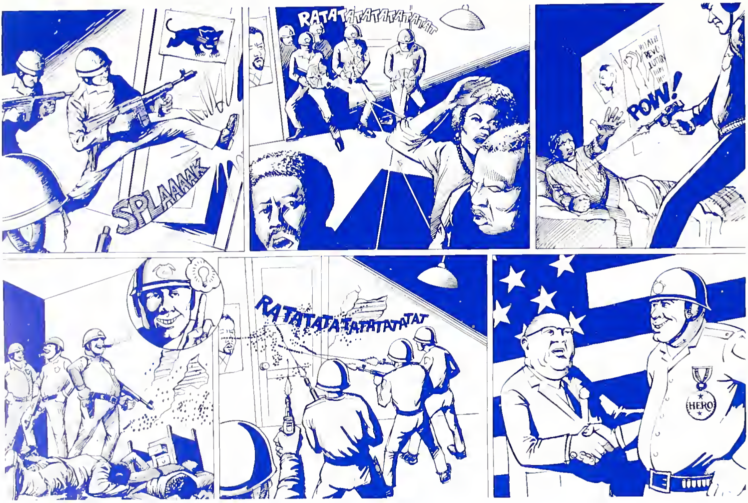
Coach Leo Richardson's basketeers must reshape their defense if they plan to have any hopes of getting back on the winners column.

LET'S GO TIGERS!

Would You Like To Start Your Own Church?

We will furnish you with a Church Charter and you can start your own church. Headquarters of UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH will keep records of your church and file with the federal government and furnish you a tax exempt status—all you have to do is report your activities to headquarters four times a year. Enclose a free will offering. Universal Life Church, Box 6575, Hollywood, Florida 33021.

The Murder of Panther Fred Hampton In America, the Place Having a Protective Government



Because He's Black!

"PROWL CAR 39 THINKS HE JUST SEEN A SUSPECTED BLACK PANTHER CARRYIN' WHAT HE IMAGINES COULD BE A CONCEALED LETHAL WEAPON!"

SSC Wins SIAC Tournament

By Harry B. James

Earning the right to participate in Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament by finishing with a 7-5 conference record and 15-9 overall, the Tigers captured the SIAC with a nerve-wracking 109-101 victory over Alabama State.

The Tigers, traveling to Tuskegee, Alabama, with the hopes of capturing their third straight tournament championship, did just that by defeating such basketball standouts as Alabama A. & M., 106-92, Bethune-Cookman, 107-102 and finally Alabama State.

The Tigers, ranked No. 1 in the nation in field goal shooting and sixth in team offense, managed to equal their records in the tournament.

Led by the 41 point effort of Vincent White, Savannah State remained hot throughout the championship game and outlasted Alabama State despite Alabama's superior height advantage with two starting 7 footers.

In the opening minutes of play SSC built up an early eight point lead before Alabama could find the range. With eagle eyed Frankie Harper and All American Candidate Michael Jordan cutting the mustard for their share of points, the Tigers maintained their lead.

Left to right, sitting: Victor Hill, Robert King, Kelsey Stevens, Johnny Andrews, Charles Kelly, Fred Reynolds. Back row: Coach Carl Crump, Johnny Abrams, Ronnie Tillman, Vincent White, Michael Jordan, Carlton Moffett, Frankie Harper, Coach Richardson.

The Tigers, leading by as much as 22 points, 63-41, with 1:07 left in the first half, retired to the locker room with an 18 point margin, 68-53, at the half.

In the second half Alabama State started finding the range and burning the nets with Danny Crenshaw's clutch shooting.

SSC's star center Vincent White was benched because of foul trouble with 10 minutes left in the game. This enabled the Hornets to cut State's lead constantly. But again dependable Jordan came through with timely baskets to keep the Tigers in front.

SSC held a 96-81 lead with 9:11 remaining.

The Hornets, realizing time was running out, started a second rally and managed to cut the scoring margin to eight points, 101-93, with 5:19 left. Again Crenshaw led the rally. He was credited with 43 points in the game. Again Jordan and Harper rose to the occasion as they have been doing all year to insure bringing back the bacon for SSC.

ASC, in its late drive was hampered by numerous turnovers, and SSC took advantage of them to maintain a comfortable lead. White made a spectacular hook to give SSC the winning margin. Kelsey Stevens and the Tigers then froze

(Continued on Page 3)

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March 17, 1970 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 33, Number 6

A Report By the Special Committee on Student Demands

A special committee of students and faculty met to consider the list of demands made by the students. Other interested students and faculty attended and participated in the discussion. The committee is cognizant that many rights, responsibilities and concerns of the students do not appear on the present list of demands, but because of the time element, it addressed itself only to a discussion of the demands listed and the rights and responsibilities related thereto. It is in this vein that this material is presented.

1. We demand the immediate firing of the Dean of Faculty.

1. The committee felt that even if it were possible to accede to the first demand, the evidence given thus far did not justify such action. Any student who feels he has a justifiable complaint about any administrative office has the right to submit said complaint to the president, and the responsibility to offer evidence to support it. If he is dissatisfied with the action taken by the president, he may appeal to the Board of Regents. By the same token, a student who feels he has a justifiable complaint about the president has the right to appeal directly to the Board of Regents and the responsibility to present evidence.

After a lengthy discussion, it was felt that much of the dissatisfaction was due to inadequate counseling, most of which should have been handled at the departmental level; therefore, it recommends that each department immediately initiate machinery that will strengthen its counseling services and make a vigorous effort to communicate this information to the students who are in the department. The problem of communication would be alleviated if each department or division head were provided sufficient help to assure that someone is in the office throughout the school day.

2. We demand that the present system of calculating scholastic averages be abolished.

2. By action of the Academic Council and faculty vote, demands 2, 3 and 5 have been implemented.

1. That students be allowed to drop courses in which they are enrolled any time during the quarter except the last two weeks prior to final examinations.

2. That in calculating the cumulative averages, only the highest grade made in a repeated course be used.

3. That all students be allowed an unlimited number of cuts.

3. We demand that all classes be cut free or unlimited cuts.

3. Taken care of by Academic Council and faculty vote.

4. We demand that all instructors show all tests taken by students.

4. The demand that all instructors show all tests taken by students was discussed, and the committee recommended that all tests taken should be graded and made available to students as soon thereafter as possible.

5. We demand that students be allowed to drop a course up to 5 days before classes end.

5. Taken care of by action of Academic Council and faculty vote.

6. We demand that the ten-minute rule apply to all instructors.

6. Students have the right to leave a class ten minutes after the time for class to begin without fear of penalty if the instructor is not in the class.

7. We demand that all departments do away with standardized tests, because they are geared for the white middle class student.

7. The importance of improving one's ability to take standardized tests indicates the need to increase rather than reduce the frequency of this exposure. Admission to graduate schools, qualifying for the higher levels of employment and promotions in certain jobs are contingent on test scores. Therefore, the committee recommends that instructors be encouraged to administer standardized tests in all areas, and that materials of courses be related to that which the test is designed to measure whether such tests are standardized or teacher constructed.

8. We demand that 99 courses be counted toward graduation by upgrading them to 100 courses, thus making them count toward graduation and giving the students their money's worth.

8. Ninety-nine (99) courses are in reality giving the students a second chance for college work and cannot be counted for college credit without jeopardizing the school's accreditation. These courses are numbered below 100 because they do not represent college level work. The committee feels that the freshman orientation and the counseling program should provide the student with information about the reasons for their being placed in these courses and the importance of doing their best on the tests in order to eliminate the necessity for sub-college work.

9. We demand the establishment of a Grade Review Board having the power to change unfair, unjust, and biased grades.

9. The committee feels that the strengthening of the counseling services by the departments will eliminate most of the dissatisfaction about unfair and unjust grades. However, the student has the right to appeal a grade which he feels is unjust, unfair or biased through channels from the department head to the Academic Council, and the responsibility to have supporting evidence. In cases where examinations have been returned to the instructor, the instructor has the responsibility to produce all such evidence on which grades in the class were computed.

10. We demand that the Book Store buy paperback books so that the cost of textbooks won't be so high.

10. The committee recommends that the Book Store purchase pa-

(Continued on Page 5)

COACH LEO RICHARDSON

Richardson Is SIAC Coach of the Year

By Augustus Howard

Coach Leo Richardson, probably the best coach in the South when you consider his accomplishments, was named the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for the 1969-70 season in basketball.

Coach Richardson was named SEAC Coach of the Year last season, and to be named the best coach in two different conferences in two different seasons just has to be extraordinary. He also won the honor in 1965 in the SEAC and he did it in football in 1967.

Coach Richardson wants to thank Wilton Scott, Director of Public Relations, Asst. Coach Carl Crump and the many others who contributed to the Tiger cause. He commented that winning the award was the result of his players working hard seven days per week.

Commenting on Vincent White being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, he said that in his opinion White truly and rightly deserved the award. He said that White is a dedicated athlete, a gentleman, and that he works at basketball twelve months a year. He also commented that it was too bad that there couldn't have been two awards because of the fine play of Michael Jordan who was on the All-Tournament team. Discussing Harper's award, he said that he also deserved being named to the second team. He stated that Harper is a dedicated athlete and that he progressed real well in spite of his slow start. He also expressed resentment in Kelsey "The Kid" Stevens not being named to any team.

Expressing shock at learning that SSC finished with a .590 field goal percentage, he said that when the season began, he never dreamed that he had such great shooters. He remarked that this was his first time in nine years working on offense first because he didn't anticipate such good shooters on the team.

(Continued on Page 6)

1970 TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Augustus Howard
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Managing Editor	Essie Stewart
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Feature Editor	Essie Stewart
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Book Beview Editor	Debbye Bichardson
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Typists	Michelle Lyons, Pat Ward, Dorothy Haggrey, Cynthia Carnes, Eva Bennett
Photographer	Robert Mobley
Chief Consultant	Wilton Scott

Eighty-nine to Sixty-six

A SHOW OF TRUE BLACK POWER

By Essie Stewart

Blacks talk endlessly about Black Power and its meaning which is derived from their personal opinions. They continue to talk about the plight of their predecessors. And only a select few have concerned themselves with improving their present day status and having a meaning for Black Power.

A good example of True Black Power is the game between Armstrong State and Savannah State College. Five Blacks against five whites showed that Blacks can rise against the feeling of inferiority impressed on them by Whites.

This fact is being proved every day. Anytime a Black ventures into a sport (that has been previously dominated by Whites) and excels he is showing how the oppressed minority race of Blacks can prove their equality. Sports is not the only means through which the Black is exhibiting Black Power; he shows it when he is in the classroom or on the job.

Could any White have endured the devastating sun? Could any White have endured the hell inflicted upon a Black?

The former may not seem as a good example of Black Power, but the essence of Black Power to a Black is proving himself. Any time a Black shows he has got the ability and the strength to do this is Black Power. Forgetting about the past and concentrating on the future is the only means for the Black to move ahead. Overlooking internal conflicts and prejudices will be another way for them to exhibit Black Power.

Congratulations should be extended to all the players on the Tigers' basketball team who showed they had what it takes to prove Blacks will no longer hold that tight yet insecure spot at the bottom of the ladder of success. When all Blacks start thinking this way the cries of "Burn, baby, burn," and "We are going to get the stink pigs" will not be needed.

In conclusion, come together, oppressed Black race; 89-66 was just an example of what True Black Power is. Show them the real McCoy!

Editorial Quickie

CHOOSE THE RIGHT ANSWER

Lester Maddox, illustrious governor of Georgia, passing out ax handles in a restaurant.
Who is he out to get?
The poor, unassuming Blacks of Georgia.
The Supreme Court that will not let him run for a second term.
or
The Gyp Joints that are opened secretly in Georgia.
An angry group of white South Carolinians overturned two bus loads of Black Students.
What were they trying to do?
Show White Power is a strong force.
Show that integration can be stopped.
or
Show they eat their cheerios every morning.
A lunar eclipse occurred March 7, 1970.
or
It was a most unique experience.
A glorifying wonder.
or
A feat of nature expected to return in the distant future.

Life and Loves of Mr. Jiveass Nigger

By Cecil Brown

"All is jive." Jive is hypocrisy, lies, put-ons, false names, phony belief and perhaps real beliefs too. Jive is also living, staying alive. Jive is especially living as a Black man in White society. Jive is what Cecil Brown's first novel is about. "I was thinking," says George Washington, his Black narrator, near the end of the novel, "that I'd write a novel, a book about the race problems with a dynamite stick concealed inside it. I mean, a real stick of dynamite."

Washington, a Black from the rural South, drifts up to Harlem and becomes, variously, a jazz player, hustler, an encyclopedia salesman, a self-styled Princeton graduate. When he has had enough of small-time jiving, he takes off for Copenhagen to find out if everyone in the world lies as much as he lies in his dedicated search for invisibility. Copenhagen also becomes a lie for him, at last.

He is taken up by the American Consul, a forty-year-old Oklahoma woman who installs him in the Hilton and visits him at odd hours for fornication. The daughter of one of the Consulate staff members turns on with him at the Hilton. He tries to help a Black girl he meets in the lobby who needs an abortion, tries to help her without buying her first, but a fellow black who has married into white Danish money carries her away.

Washington's closest friend, Doc, a Harvard black who practices medicine in Copenhagen, turns out to be a homosexual. Washington is beaten by an African black in a bar. He beats a White lady who maintains a closetful of riding crops. A wealthy Danish girl proposes marriage. And in and around these events, he keeps formulating and reformulating structures of identity changing his name to match each relationship, changing his mind to overcome each temptation. "The only way to keep your strength is to give; never accept anything from anybody." Yet he does accept things, money from the women, friendship from Doc, so that when the relationships begin to collapse, as they must, being neurotic to begin with, Washington is left with his original question, does everybody lie? And the beginnings of an answer, yes. Including and most especially George Washington.

Could They Have Changed The World

By Essie Stewart

We live in a trouble filled time. This globe we inhabit is surrounded by so much TNT one wonders if it will explode in the next second. The populace looks to its leaders in hope they will lead them to a golden era of existence. Overlook the present day leaders that are in command for they are just feeling the situation through.

Look toward those leaders whom all people shared love for. Men like John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy. These were men whom Americans felt they could place their trust and hope in; well, all Americans with the exception of radical Whites and know-it-all Republicans.

Like stars of the night as the new morn dawns these men faded from existence. Why? No one knows. At this point one wonders if their philosophies of how the government should be carried on and of how human relationships should be could have changed the world?

The precautions the establishment took came too late. The statements of regret came too late. Could it have been that these men had served their purpose, which was to relate to America what was going on, then let America fight her own way out with leaders who had wished secretly in some form or fashion they could have been eliminated?

Just as the tide runs back toward the greater depths of the sea, so these three men embarked from the shore of life unto an island of non-existence. As we look upon the incidents that have occurred since their departure, one wonders if they could have changed it all? Could they have found a smoother way for Blacks to become equal without so much verbal and violent dissension? Could they have found a way for our foreign policy to become a symbol of reassurance instead of an object of criticism? Could they have found a way for our commitment in South Vietnam to remain a solemn promise instead of it becoming a humiliating incident?

Maybe they could not have found a way, but has the present administration or did the Johnson administration? Could these administrations have forgotten these men who in many respects surpass their insights into internal and external affairs? In a hasty effort to do their own thing those administrations have succeeded in blotting out the ideas of these three human beings.

Just as a red golden leaf of autumn floats down to the ground, these three men floated downward from the tree of life. Their desires could have been for someone to take up their banners and continue striving for their goal with new and needed variations. Black or White, it does not matter who picks up the banners to cause this world to come together. Others have played with it and made a mockery of it too long.

The question still remains unanswered in the mind of many individuals. Could "John, Martin and Bobby" have changed the world? At this point of our existence no one will ever know. However, one should hope others will take up their banners and keep marching onward so that their thoughts, ideals, and standards will not walk softly into the horizons as they have done.

SSC Gets Involved

On December 13, 1969, the Alpha Phi Omega Bennice Fraternity introduced for the first time a unique experience for the boys and girls in care at the Chatham County Youth Detention Center, 1315 Intermediate Boad. Curt Burton, president of the service fraternity, along with his brothers realized that many underprivileged juveniles are anxious toward college students and resort to feelings of inferiority. This usually results in distorted opinions concerning college as a goal. Curt and his brothers teamed themselves with their sisters, the Gamma Sigma Sigmas, and introduced the boys and girls to a banquet fit for a "King." The banquet idea gave the juveniles a chance to socialize with college people and naturally their fears were alleviated. The children demonstrated their feelings by asking many questions about Savannah State College and each child adopted a big brother and big sister from the fraternity and sorority for the occasion.

Upon arrival, the group found the building elaborately decorated. The banquet tables formed a "T," to symbolize "togetherness." The tables were covered with white linen table cloths and white linen napkins were folded in such a way to resemble the head piece worn by a cardinal. Spanish moss, ivy and small Christmas lights formed the center piece for the tables. From the ceiling hung many red, white, and blue balls. Other silver and gold decorations throughout the center added to its attractiveness.

The affair hosted two guests of honor. Sergeant Major, E/9 Morris Bussell of 602 West 37th Street, Savannah, Georgia, a two-time veteran of Vietnam appeared in full military regalia and inspired the juveniles with many impressive remarks. Behind the head table, one could see and feel the vibrations of a person of venerated status, a person of poise, a person of pomp, a person of stateliness and definitely a person from our Savannah State College. Miss Viregenia Bryant, our Miss Savannah State, emanated a loveliness that was heralded by all present. The "Queen" reflected an image that encompassed this institution's ideals both past and future. As this beautiful monarch began to speak, a quiet gripped the audience that prepared souls and opened hearts to receive the articulations of hundreds of years of "Black Educators." The children were then entertained with Christmas songs and stories by the group with such solemn reverence that the eyes of the children were moist with emotion.

Bann Nobles, a reporter for the Savannah Morning News, also a talented folk song writer-singer soothed the audience with original songs. The lyrics made mention of yesteryear's conditions which gave society the pain of today and the love, brotherhood, and togetherness needed to heal social wounds manifested within the realm of prolonged pain. Pat Stevens' superb executions on the guitar filled the hall with a passionate freedom, cried for hope, gained it and placed it on a high pedestal where only the souls of true artists may venture.

BOOK REVIEW

By Debbye G. Bichardson

Black Hercules, by Stuart Jason.

The bulk of this novel takes place on a plantation called Larkland about fifteen miles from New Orleans in 1852. A set of twins, brother and sister, inherited the plantation. Eventually, there were four masters of Larkland: Buford Cottonwood, heir to the plantation who turned it into the worst slave pen ever; Lark Cottonwood, Buford's twin sister, bound to him only by lust and jealousy; Lucy-Belle Deblanc, who was selfish and greedy and the only wife Lark would permit her brother to have; Francoise Deblanc, the mistress of Buford and the octoroon half-sister of Lucy-Belle. The big house was ruled by selfishness, greed, incest, lust and murder. There was a gigantic slave—mute but intelligent. This Black Hercules played his part well by being the destroyer who stopped evil which never attempted to rise again.

Is This A Graveyard?

By Harry James, III

A graveyard is known as a place for the dead to be put away and forgotten entirely. More and more the students of Savannah State College are feeling the effects of living in a college graveyard daily.

Outside of sports there is hardly anything to keep the active young adult here at the college by the sea. Savannah State College is getting to be known as one of the dullest campuses in the Southeast.

A good question we should be concerned with is where our student activity fee money is going or in whose pocket is it *growing*. We students are required to pay a fifteen dollar student activity fee per year. We have approximately 2600 students here. This is about $39,000 dollars that is supposed to be spent toward campus entertainment for the students per year.

There are frequent complaints about we never have any good dances, are poorly attended when we are lucky enough to have one. A great part of the blame should go to the persons in charge of allocating the funds, and the people who plan these groovy dances although you can't even hear the music unless you stand on top of the juke box.

A large majority of the students were completely disappointed after the basketball game between Florida A and M and SSC. Throughout the game the Tigers were listening for some sign that there would be a dance after the game. But as usual none materialized much to the dismay of the packed gym.

There are events planned all the time, but you can't get any satisfaction out of saying two months from now we are going to do this. What about today! Must we sit back and talk about what entertainers other colleges are having? We Tigers would like to roar every now and then, too!

Join the Tiger's Roar Staff Today

Student Government Reports --- Student Congress Activities

The Student Congress met at 6:00 p.m. on February 16, 1970 in Meldrim Auditorium. The center of discussion was amendments to the Constitution of the SSC Student Government Association and the list of demands.

Speaker of the House, Sophia Waye, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The House was then opened for discussion.

The first topic was that of constitutional amendments. It was brought to the attention of the Congress by the President of the SGA, Ronald Clark, at the February 5th meeting that some revisions to the constitution should be considered. Therefore, this business was foremost on the agenda. The suggested amendments made by President Clark were the following:

1. That Miss SSC be required to reign throughout the regular school term.

2. That no student hold two major campus offices in the same academic year (president of the SGA or vice president of the SGA, Miss SSC, editors of the Tiger or Tiger's Roar).

3. That the presence of a quorum should not be compulsory for a Congress meeting.

4. That the Student Congress should have a budget.

All of the recommended amendments were passed by the Student Congress. We were to make and vote upon other suggestions for amendments at the next meeting after checking the gripe box for suggestions made by the student body.

The final topic of discussion was the demands. The Speaker of the House stated her position on the demands. She stated that the dictionary's definition of a vice president was one empowered to serve as president in that officer's absence or disability. She said that her loyalty to the office of vice president would not permit her to express her personal feelings. She felt that the president acted because of the inactivity of the Student Congress, and out of genuine concern for the welfare of the student body. Therefore, she had chosen to assist him in his efforts. She added that the Student Congress had the power to ratify or reject by simple majority vote of those present to constitute a quorum, all recommendations made by the president of the SGA. However, to that date, attendance by the elected representatives had not been of such as to constitute a quorum during this school term. She then asked the Speaker Pro Tem to take charge of the discussion.

It was stated that the Academic Council had discussed three of the items which appeared on the list of demands in a meeting held on November 25, 1969. On February 5, 1970 that council passed the following recommendations:

1. That students be allowed to drop courses in which they are enrolled any time during the quarter except the last two weeks prior to final examinations.

2. That in calculating the cumulative averages, only the highest grade made in a repeated course be used.

3. That all students be allowed unlimited cuts.

It was then mentioned that as elected representatives of the student body we should vote on the demands. We should delete the non-negotiable ones, paraphrase the others and select a committee to present them to President Howard Jordan. The motion was carried and the following demands were deleted.

1. We demand the immediate firing of the Dean of Faculty.

2. We demand that 99 courses be counted toward graduation upgrading them to 100 courses, thus making them count toward graduation.

3. We demand that all departments do away with standardized tests, because they are geared for the white middle class student.

4. We demand the establishment of a Grade Review Board having the power to change unfair, unjust and bias grades.

5. We demand that all females have no curfew limitations.

6. We demand that the school set up a fund for those students going to graduate school so that the problem of application fees will cease to be a problem.

7. We demand the immediate firing of the following instructors: Dr. Rand, Mrs. Owens, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Braithwaite, Miss Davis, Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. Hopson, Mr. Mason, Dr. Sartor, Dr. Williams and Dr. Dean.

8. We demand the establishment of student committees to make rules and regulations for the President and Dean.

9. We demand that students have the right to pay tuition based on the ability to pay and not some set price.

10. We demand the establishment of comfortable lounges for day students serving free coffee and doughnuts daily.

11. We demand financial assistance to all students that need aid.

12. We demand free bus transportation or subsidized bus tickets for city students.

13. We demand that all students be allowed to pledge regardless of their averages.

14. We demand that the grading scale go no lower than "D" having the same amount of quality points.

15. We demand that open dormitories be established permitting students of the opposite sex to visit one another in their rooms.

16. We demand that upon graduation each student be guaranteed gainful employment.

Committee members volunteered and decided to meet on the following day at 6:00 p.m. The Speaker of the House stated that she had a class at that hour, but would leave her office door open.

The meeting was adjourned.

A memorandum was written by the Speaker of the House to the members of the committee on demands which was left on her office desk.

The memorandum read:

On Monday, February 16, 1970 committee members volunteered to meet at 6:00 p.m. on February 17, 1970 in the office of the vice president of the SGA located in Hill Hall.

You are expected to do the following: (1) count up the results of the voting done by members of the student body on the feasible demands; (2) form a new list of demands by tallying the results of the student body's voting with that of the voting done by members of the Student Congress on a 50-50 percentage basis; (3) add additional but reasonable demands as indicated on the backs of the demand lists of voting members of the student body and/or as voted upon by the majority of the committee members present and (4) reword demands for less obscureness only in the event of poor grammatically structured sentences.

I have sufficient evidence to believe that President Jordan does not want to discuss the demands with any group representing SGA unless it is headed and/or appointed by the president of the SGA. It is for this reason that I am not giving you permission to discuss anything with President Jordan as representatives of the Student Congress. You may leave your names, addresses and telephone numbers in a list on my desk. I shall request to President Clark that all of you be appointed as committee members. That is, members of the committee to discuss the demands with President Jordan which was to have been appointed in early February.

If I have not returned by the time you finish your assignment, leave all of materials used and results of computations and recommendations on my desk.

A copy of the memorandum was sent to President Jordan, Dean Nelson, Freeman and President Clark.

However, the committee did not meet. Only three members of the committee were reported to have come to the office and received a copy of the memorandum.

Secretary, Dora Heard

Public Negro Colleges Launch Campaigns for Private Funds

"The number of black students who will drop out of my school this fall is equal to the number of black students at Harvard, MIT, Brandeis, and the main campus of the University of Virginia. . . . We could keep most of them for another $500 apiece, but we don't have it."—The president of Central State University.

By Philip W. Semas

"If all the black students at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brandeis, and the main campus of the University of Virginia were to suddenly drop out of college, there would be headlines all over the country," says Herman R. Branson, president of Central State University, a predominantly Negro institution in Ohio. "But the number of black students who will drop out of my school this fall is equal to the number of black students at those four schools and nothing will be said about it."

Most of these students, he adds, do not drop out for academic reasons. They drop out because they can't afford to stay in college. "We could keep most of them for another $500 apiece," he says, "but we don't have it."

Central State is one of 34 public Negro colleges located in 19 states. These colleges enroll approximately one-third of all the Negro students in higher education, according to Herman B. Smith, Jr., director of the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges here. Mr. Smith's office was established by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in July, 1968, to help the public Negro colleges get more financial support from private sources.

Mr. Smith says most of the public Negro colleges get less than one per cent of their income from private philanthropy.

"The white schools get private funds to enrich their programs," says Lewis C. Dowdy, president of North Carolina A&T State University, "but somebody expects us to have good programs without private funds coming in to enrich our programs."

Part of the reason for this lack of private support, Mr. Smith says, is that, in the past, these colleges have not been very active in seeking private support. That is changing, however, as several have launched campaigns for support from local communities, alumni, corporations, and foundations—partly as a result of work by Mr. Smith's office.

Another problem has been that the public colleges do not belong to the United Negro College Fund, a combination of 36 private colleges. Although Mr. Smith emphasizes that his office is not competing with the fund, he says many private givers have assumed they were supporting all of Negro higher education through gifts to the fund.

Good Response Reported

Mr. Smith says he is "beginning to get a good response" to his office's efforts in behalf of the public Negro colleges.

He estimates that his office has stimulated about $3 million in gifts and grants to public Negro colleges since it was founded. Of that, about half has come from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, which also has given $180,000 to support Mr. Smith's office.

The Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges does not do any fund-raising itself. Instead, it attempts to publicize the contributions, programs, and needs of the public Negro colleges and encourages the individual colleges to apply for grants.

More Business Support Sought

Mr. Smith has brought foundations and colleges together on several occasions. He has helped make the colleges aware of what can be done to develop private support and frequently suggested foundations, corporations, and government agencies from which they might obtain grants. All but two of the 34 colleges now have full-time fund-raisers.

Although the bulk of the private support for these colleges has come from the foundations, Mr. Smith has launched a major effort to increase support from business.

He is holding a series of luncheons around the country at which he and Negro college presidents explain the needs and programs of the colleges. "We tell them, 'If you don't invest in these colleges and make it possible for Negroes to get an education, you will be supporting them on the welfare rolls with your taxes'," he says.

More Degrees in Business Fields

A booklet entitled *Business Opportunities Unlimited*, published by Mr. Smith's office, points out that the number of public Negro colleges offering degrees in business-related fields has grown rapidly in the last 15 years, and the percentage of degrees in business-related fields has grown from 3.4 to 8.5 per cent of the total degrees offered by these colleges.

Thus, with more and more business looking for Negroes for higher levels of management, the booklet argues, they would be well advised to invest in the public Negro colleges.

This booklet is typical of Mr. Smith's approach to stimulating private support. It emphasizes the contributions the colleges have made, while also noting that "they have the potential . . . to make even greater contributions," if they had sufficient funds.

"The black colleges, public and private, have produced most of the black leaders and professionals in this country," Mr. Branson says. "People have to get over the idea that we can do it for a nickel."

Not Looking for 'Survival Funds'

Unlike some of the private Negro colleges, the public colleges "are not looking for survival funds," says M. Maceo Nance, president of South Carolina State College.

What they need are funds to improve their academic programs, increase student aid, and improve faculty salaries.

Full professors at public Negro colleges now make about $2,500 less than full professors at predominantly white public liberal arts colleges. In addition, a fact book published by Mr. Smith's office notes that "recent efforts by major institutions to attract black faculty threaten to siphon off many of the outstanding faculty members at public Negro colleges."

The public Negro colleges get about half their money from state tax funds. The amount of money they receive has increased since most states have adopted formulas for appropriations for higher education.

"Once there was just an unequal distribution of funds," says John A. Peoples, Jr., president of Jackson State College. "The formulas have improved that somewhat."

Use of Formulas Creates Problems

But the use of formulas also creates some problems for the Negro colleges. Central State's Mr. Branson says the formulas have "maintained the inequities" created by the previous unequal distribution of funds and the states are unwilling to provide "catch-up" funds.

"The state formulas are weighted against us," he adds, because they provide more funds for upper-division and graduate education than for lower-division students.

"We are charged with teaching the so-called high-risk students," Mr. Nance says. "We need smaller classes, so we can't have the same student-teacher ratios as the other colleges."

Although they hope to generate greater state support, the presidents of many of the public Negro colleges note that all public institutions are having a hard time getting increased funds.

Federal Support Needed

"We need federal support to get the funds we need," Mr. Branson says.

Federal support will probably have to be in the form of institutional grants rather than the research grants through which much federal money is channeled to predominantly white institutions.

"We're having difficulty getting research funds because we don't have funds to get the faculty who can do the research," says South Carolina State's Mr. Nance.

Mr. Smith is optimistic about the prospects of gaining increased financial support from both public and private sources.

"Enrollments are increasing and the colleges are improving their curricula," he says. "The nation is becoming more sensitive to the needs of the public Negro colleges. Even the federal government is going to become more aware of these needs."

The Chronicle of Higher Education, December 8, 1969

SSC Wins SIAC Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

the ball, ending all hopes for the Hornets.

White, the tournament's MVP, scored 41 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Jordan, also on the all-tournament team, scored 24 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Harper, who made the No. 2 all-tournament team, scored 26 points.

Crenshaw led Alabama State scoring with 43 points. Larry Green bucketed 11 for ASC.

Northington was Alabama's big rebounder with 17.

Coach Leo Richardson was named SIAC "Coach of the Year."

SSC captured the SEAC championship last year, giving it two big tournament victories in a row.

PRESS INSTITUTE A SUCCESS

The 19th Annual Savannah State College National School Press Institute and College Communications Workshop ended by awarding plaques to several school publications, ten publication advisors and to honored personalities at the banquet held in the DeSoto Hilton.

The Institute had as its speakers Donald M. Wendell, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Administration, HEW; E. Frank Ellis, M.D., MPH Director of Public Health and Welfare, Cleveland, Ohio, and Bishop Gerard L. Frey, Diocese of Savannah. All three distinguished speakers geared their addresses around the theme, "The School Press: A Look at the Seventies."

During the Institute Workshops in Mass Media, High School Newspapers, College Newspapers, High School Yearbooks, and College Yearbooks were held Thursday, February 20.

The climax of the Institute came when Wilton Scott, Director of Public Relations at SSC, announced the ratings of the publications that were judged during the press conference by the "Savannah Morning News" and "Savannah Evening Press."

First place awards went to the following publications: Yearbook Division: College, Berry College, Rome, Georgia. Junior College, Brunswick Jr. College; High School, Turner High, Atlanta, Georgia; Junior High School, W. C. Pryor Jr. High School, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Newspaper Division: College, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; High School, Turner High, Atlanta, Georgia. College Handbook Division: Valdosta State College; Literary Magazine, Berry College. Miscellaneous Publication Division: Abraham Baldwin College.

The ten advisors who received certificates for outstanding service to publications were: Lester Johnson, A. E. Beach, now SSC; Dr. John V. Field, University of Michigan; Louis J. Corsetti, West Liberty State University; Ira B. Davis, South Carolina State College; Roscoe Camp, Bethune Cookman College, Mrs. Madeline R. Gill, Howard University; Mrs. Doris C. Vaughn, Southern University; Dr. George Greiff, Georgia State University; Dr. Eugene Nichols, Georgia Tech; Mr. Joseph L. Burroughs, Tompkins High School.

The banquet, which was the last event to be shared by delegates and consultants, was highlighted by messages from the Honorable Michael Collins, Mayor Carl Stokes, and James Farmer. Due to previous commitments, they could not appear.

SSC STUDENTS AT DeSOTO HILTON CONFAB: Editor Augustus Howard, Rubye Williams, Miss Tiger's Roar, Annie Williams, Thomas Morgan, Gail Dupree and Claflin delegates pause for a cause.

Picture at right: Wilton Scott presents plaque to Donald Wendell, featured speaker.

Left to right: Gilda Dawson, Janice Walker and Jeannette Mack, the "Sounds of Aquarius," put on a stellar performance at the luncheon.

Picture at right: Wilton Scott presents plaque to Robert Joiner, former Tiger's Roar Editor.

SCENES FROM THE PRESS INSTITUTE

Report on Demands by Special Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

perback textbooks whenever possible. This recommendation was accepted and will be implemented immediately.

11. We demand that all females have no curfew limitations.

11. The committee reviewed the curfew regulations of colleges with dormitories in the University System and copies of the regulations are being circulated to the dormitories. Where current regulations are not being adhered to, action has already been taken to assure proper implementation by the dormitory staff.

12. We demand that all new buildings in the future be named after black people.

12. The committee feels that the optioning of non-Black names should be left open and that the regulation be adhered to as presently stated: "Students, Faculty and Alumni suggest names which are submitted to the Board of Regents for approval."

13. We demand that the present system of registration be changed to a more workable and feasible one.

13. A modified registration system which the committee feels will be more workable and feasible will be implemented. The pre-registration system which is now in process should contribute to a more successful registration.

14. We demand that the school set up a fund for those students going to graduate school so that the problem of application fees will cease being a problem.

14. The committee hopes that in the near future monies can be procured from some source to set up a Graduate School Application Fee Service. If and when the fund is established, guidelines must be set up by which this fund will be administered. Such monies cannot be obtained from State funds. Greek Letter Organizations, graduating classes or other such groups are possible sources for such funds.

15. We demand the immediate firing of the following instructors: Dr. Band, Mrs. Owens, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Braithwaite, Miss Davis, Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. Hopson, Mr. Mason, Dr. Sartor, Dr. Williams, Dr. Dean.

15. The committee cannot endorse the wholesale firing of instructors. However, whenever specific charges are brought against these instructors, immediate action will be taken by the person with whom the charges are filed.

Any student who feels he has a justifiable complaint about any instructor has the right to submit said complaint to the Department Head. If he is not satisfied with the action taken by the Department Head, he may appeal to the Division Chairman. If he feels that he is still dissatisfied with the decision, he may go to the Dean of Faculty and on to the President and finally to the Board of Regents. If the instructor happens to be the Department Head or Division Chairman, the student moves on to the next person in command. More, the student can always register any grievance with the Student Government Association and either proceed on his own or have the Student Government Association represent him. An investigation respecting the chain of command will be made.

16. We demand the student rights to pay tuition based on the ability to pay and not some set price.

16. The committee rejected this demand. Regulations concerning tuition are the responsibility of the Board of Regents.

17. We demand the establishment of student committees to make rules and regulations for the President and Dean.

17. With the implementation of Number 1, and effective student participation on committees, this committee feels there will be no need for demand Number 17.

18. We demand the establishment of the following departments: History, Psychology, and Economics.

18. Work is presently being done on establishing departments of History, Economics and Sociology. Additional courses in Psychology will be added.

19. We demand the establishment of comfortable lounges for day students serving free coffee and doughnuts daily.

19. Provisions have already been made for comfortable lounges for day students. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at minimal cost as well as other food items at prices competitive with nearby short-order establishments.

20. We demand free bus transportation or subsidized bus tickets for city students.

20. The committee realizes that the cost of free subsidized or bus transportation is impossible. A committee will meet and discuss possibilities of reduced rates with transit authorities.

21. We demand financial assistance to all students that need aid.

21. Financial assistance is already available to students who can demonstrate the need. However, a student has the right to appeal directly to the President any denial of financial assistance which he feels is discriminatory.

22. We demand that all students be allowed to pledge regardless of their average.

2. The committee feels that the problem of pledging is not administrative and should be handled by the respective Greek Letter Organization.

23. We demand that open dormitories be established permitting students of the opposite sex to visit one another in their rooms.

23. Our dormitories are not constructed to sufficiently insure the privacy of the occupants to permit visitations of opposite sex in the rooms. For example, young ladies answering telephones or using lavatories would be required to dress. In addition, a young lady would be required to dress for her roommate's visitor even if she does not have a guest.

24. We demand that all instructors have more office hours.

24. The committee approves this demand that teachers post and faithfully keep office hours with a reasonable distribution throughout the day.

25. We demand that the grading scale go no lower than "D" having the same amount of quality points.

25. This demand is impossible because of the grading system established by the University System.

26. We demand that Mr. Wilbur McAfee be brought back to this Institution regardless of the cost, because he is an asset to the students.

26. Mr. Wilbur McAfee is presently on leave of absence. Based on information from the President, Dean of Faculty, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and students, we can expect that Mr. Wilbur McAfee will return to Savannah State College as of the summer quarter 1970.

27. We demand that this Institution stop participating in the "Clean-Up" program, because it is misleading to many black people in the community.

27. Discussion by student members of the committee indicated that this demand was based on lack of information concerning benefits that have come to the black community as a result of the Clean-Up Campaign. The Committee recommends the continued participation in the campaign and that a report which is now being compiled by the CDC be made available to the student body upon its completion.

28. We demand that this Institution be more involved with the black community through the social science curriculum.

28. The committee endorses the suggestion for greater involvement in the black community. Wherever applicable, the instructional program should assure this involvement. Examples would be participation in Model Cities Programs, EOA, Academy of Black Culture, Uptight Crisis Center, etc.

29. We demand that black speakers (Leroi Jones, Rap Brown, Adam C. Powell) be brought to this campus to keep black students abreast of news concerning black people.

29. The committee endorses this demand as well as that of Number 30 by stating that more black speakers with diversified views be invited to our campus.

30. We demand that black entertainment be presented during assembly instead of the asinine speakers we have had in the past.

30. Reference is made to Number 29.

31. We demand that the mandatory assembly be abolished for all students regardless of classification.

31. In view of the acceptance of Numbers 29 and 30, the committee feels that the assembly schedule should remain as stated to insure an audience of respectable size.

32. We demand that student teachers be allowed to wear their hair and clothing in the current fashions regardless of the antiquated customs of the Chatham County Board of Education.

32. A policy decision will be sought from the Board of Education. In the meantime, the college will refrain from enforcing hair and dress styles and will make an effort to assign students to schools where hair styles and dress fashions will not create a problem.

33. We demand that upon graduation each student be guaranteed gainful employment.

33. The Placement Office is making every effort to place as many graduates as possible. All students should be apprised of these services and encouraged to make use of them. However, the college cannot guarantee employment to every graduate because of the diversity in areas where training is offered. In addition, the college is now involved in a self-study, which is scrutinizing all aspects of the college curriculum. Students are encouraged to become involved in the self-study, so that they may encourage curriculum changes which will help them to become better prepared for gainful employment.

34. We demand that a Used Book Center be established so books can be exchanged for a fair price.

34. The committee endorses the plan of a separate bulletin board for posting announcements of available used books for purchase or sale. This bulletin board will be immediately activated. This plan would serve to eliminate the necessity to establish a separate bookstore.

Members of Special Committee

Geraldine H. Abernathy
Ben Arkwright
Co-Chairman
Thomas Byers
Ella W. Fisher
David Foye
Clyde Hall
Jeffery Jenkins
Clarence Martin
Co-Chairman
Linda Morgan
Sharon Plummer
Margaret C. Robinson

SPOTLIGHT ON MR. PAUL N. SMITH

The affair was hosted by Mr. Paul N. Smith, Guidance Counselor at Savannah State College, who also serves as the supervisor of the center. Mr. Smith is known to the children as "Big Brother," a title earned from many years of teaching in the local school system and working with the Juvenile Court System of Chatham County. The children were delighted when Mr. Smith pulled off his coat and became a waiter, bus boy, dishwasher, and janitor for the evening. Mr. Smith was ably assisted by his staff who volunteered their services. Mrs. Frances Hunter, formerly of Savannah State College, served as hostess. Mrs. Iola Williams, Mrs. Betty Prathese, formerly of Savannah State, Mr. Clarence Byrd, formerly of Savannah State, Mr. James (The Duke) Taylor, Mr. Eddie B. Collins, a student at Savannah State and Mrs. Mary Freeman contributed untimingly to the occasion. Mrs. Eula Mae Johnson, Dietician, according to Mr. Smith, has a tremendous record for increasing the weight of the children at the center and is known throughout Chatham County for her delicious meals.

Curt Burton and Miss Savannah State extended their thanks to the following businesses for contributions made to the banquet: Derst Baking Company, Starland Dairies, Roger Wood Packing Company, David's Super Market, National Linen Service, Barrett Novelty Company.

Mr. Roosevelt Smith, 612 West 44th Street and Mr. Harold (Straight Life) Singleton attended the banquet as special guests. Mr. Roosevelt Smith is the father of Mr. Paul Smith and the father-in-law of Sergeant Major Morris Russell. Mr. Harold Singleton is the manager of Savannah State College's Bookstore and formerly served as a probation officer for the Juvenile Court of Chatham County.

This observer noticed that Savannah State has involved itself in the community and through representatives like Viregenia Bryant and Curt Burton, continued growth in this area shall be witnessed.

Ronald Clark, Pres. S.G.A.

Die Nigger, Die

By Larry O. Brown

"Racism systematically verifies itself when the slave can only break free by imitating the master: by contradicting his own reality."

These are the words so eloquently expressed by Black H. Rap Brown, one of the most Anti-White advocates in this country.

Rap Brown discusses in his book, "Die Nigger Die," the flow of discrimination in the fight against the ride of the Black man to reach the false name, Negro; the White man's cunning ways of keeping the "Nigger" fighting one another, and the Negroes' manner of life in comparison to the real blacks.

Rap is blunt and goes on to say, "Negroes and Whites have unshed death to all Blacks, to all Niggers. Their sentiment is Die Nigger Die: either by becoming a Negro or by institutionalization or active genocide."

This book, in my opinion, makes one realize that to be Black in America is to be a Nigger. To be a Nigger is to resist both White and Negro death. It is to be free in spirit, if not body. Yes, it is the spirit of resistance which has prepared Blacks for the ultimate goal.

STUDENTS' BOYCOTT SERVES AS CATALYST

By Essie Stewart

Until the students' boycott which occurred February 27, actions toward finding solutions to the thirty-four student demands had been going at a slow pace. After the boycott a special committee was formed and provided solutions which were approved by the administration, faculty, and the student body.

A group of SSC students led by Sophia Waye, Vice President of the SGA, marched through the dorms, buildings of class instruction and then to the office of President Jordan to begin the boycott called by SGA President Ronald Clark.

Students were requested not to attend classes. The night before the boycott, a rally was held in the Student Center.

There were several minor incidents which occurred that took away from the intended purpose of the boycott. The first was the slashing of a newsman's tire, the second was that several students tried to take a maintenance truck, a fire was started in the trash can in front of Meldrim and teachers and other workers were barred from entering the building.

After being told by President Jordan's secretary that he would not be in, students gathered in front of the administration building to wait for him. Cars were used to prevent traffic around the college circle. Students began to play stereo tapes and dance as they waited for the president.

After President Jordan's arrival an assembly was called to discuss the demands. The Vice-President of the SGA's main concern was President Jordan's position on the 34 student demands issued by the Student Government Association. The main statement issued by President Jordan was his idea of a student-faculty committee to view the demands; however, it was not carried through.

March 1, an all college assembly was called to give the solution to the students' demands. Of the thirty-four demands, only four were provided with solutions. The committee was named "The Watch Dog Committee" and it will remain on the alert to find out student needs and to prevent them from growing into the incident the college community has just recovered from.

After the assembly classes were cancelled the rest of the day so the faculty could have a meeting to vote on the solutions to demands. Students learned the next day that the faculty had approved the solutions.

Instead of

Giving an Easter

Black Bunny

Give an Easter

"Black Panther"

Can You Dig It?

It's Nice to

Be Young, Gifted

and "Black"

CONGRATULATIONS! TIGERS SIAC CHAMPS

LEAVING AS A WINNER

By Augustus Howard

Johnny Abrams, the Tigers' only senior, will leave Savannah State as a senior should, on top.

In helping the Tigers win a spot in the SIAC tournament and also in winning the tournament, 'Abe' finished the season with a 3.5 scoring average and a 5.4 rebounding average. He was third on the team in total rebounds with 148. He had a .559 field goal percentage and a .500 free throw percentage.

The big forward, the team's captain, was a consistent player and was dubbed Johnny 'Hustle' during the course of the year. A rugged defense man and clutch shooter, he many times thrilled the crowds with his amazing passes and reverse layups. In pregame warmups, he also brought 'scald' with his dunk shots.

A two sport athletic individual, Abrams led the SIAC in punting with a 45 plus average per yards punt. His longest boot came against Fort Valley when he burst the pigskin with a 75 yard punt.

The likeable native of Marion, South Carolina, was a vital cog in the Tigers winning the SIAC tournament, and finding his replacement, in both basketball and football (what other quarterback can boast about beating Bethune in the Gator Bowl), will be a hard task. The Tigers Roar staff, and I can safely say the students and faculty also, wish you much success in your future endeavors. He did like he said in assembly this month, 'he came, he saw, and he conquered!'

Johnny Abrams with SIAC Trophy

Wildcats Get Revenge On SSC

By Harry B. James, III

Daytona Beach Florida—With the Tigers playing against the referees as well as Bethune-Cookman, the Wildcats stole a 110-93 from SSC.

Behind by as much as 20 points during many parts of the game, SSC put on a desperate rally to close the gap 82-76 with 8:01 remaining. But again the referees calling fouls on the Tigers, Frankie Harper, even a person with triple vision and a telescope couldn't see, again stopped the rally.

Savannah State's Harper, delighting the crowd with unbelievable shots, scored 16 points while being in foul trouble most of the night. White and Jordon scored outstandingly in the conference game. White scored 29 points, Jordon 30, Stevens 11 and Harper 16. Vincent White also chalked up 20 rebounds. Bethune placed five men in double figures with Britton hitting 33 points.

The Tigers shot 56 per cent of their field goals, while B-C hit a respectful 51. SSC was 23 for 29 from the charity line and Bethune 11 of 25.

SSC Takes City Championship

By Harry B. James, III

Savannah State College completely embarrassed the Armstrong State College Pirates as expected by everyone, 89-66. Once again the Tigers are the best basketball team in Chatham County.

The game being played on neutral grounds at the Sports Center was surprisingly evenly played throughout the first half with SSC holding a 34-32 lead at the end of the half.

The second half proved to be the weak Pirates' downfall with the Tigers playing great defensively, their feared offensive game started clicking. During some parts, the highly rated Tigers were leading by as much as 16 points. With the Tigers outplaying the outclassed Pirates in all respects the Pirates could only foul SSC players and as a result, Armstrong's Bradley and Burke went out through the foul route.

The Pirates' defense suffered the whole game as the Tigers' center, White, completely dominated both boards and made numerous hook shots over Armstrong's inconsistent center.

Vincent White picked up 25 points, M i c h a e l Jordon 24, Frankie Harper 22 and Kelsey Stevens 9. For the Pirates, Larry Burke did manage to slip in 16 points.

Kelsey Stevens w i t h h i s dribbling abilities, if he didn't, should have made the Pirates' guards go home and practice so they too, someday, might be able to handle a ball like a guard should. Better luck next time, Armstrong.

TIGERS RATTLE RATTLERS

By Janice Bryant

Savannah State's magnificent running jumping Tiger team virtually annihilated Florida A&M in the Tigers last home game of the 1969-70 basketball season. The Tigers took the game by a score of 124-107 in the SSC gym, Saturday, February 22, 1970.

The Tigers jumped ahead early and held their lead throughout the entire game. Their fast play was used to perfection as they continuously made baskets to go ahead of the Rattlers by 3, then 13, then 24 points. SSC had a lead of 66-47 at half time and didn't let up the rest of the game.

The second half found Vincent White, Michael Jordan and Kelsey Stevens doing their thing and leading the Tigers in their attack. SSC held a 26 point lead at one point but the Rattlers narrowed that to 20 points in a desperate effort. But their efforts were in vain as White's hooks constantly connected to perfection; Jordan's playing from under the basket was flawless and Stevens, Frankie Harper and Ronnie Tillman could do no wrong from wherever they shot.

High point man for the Tigers was Jordan with 39 points, followed by White with 33 and Harper, Tillman and Stevens scoring 16, 14 and 12 respectively. This game boosted the Tigers' overall record to 15-8 and gave them a place in the SIAC tournament to be played in Alabama, February 26-28, 1970.

Left to right: Vincent White and Michael Jordan

Elevator Man and California Flash

By Harry James, III

In order to have an outstanding team in any sport, there must be some exceptional players to carry the load and burdens of the less talented. At Savannah State College we were fortunate this current basketball season to have many exceptional players. I shall give you readers a run down on the two juniors which we selected to the SIAC All Tournament Team. Vincent White and Michael Jordan, along with freshman Frankie Harper are these dedicated players.

Personally knowing these athletes and traveling with them throughout the season, I hope you, the reader will know them better through this article.

Vincent White weighs a respectable 200 pounds and is a towering 6 ft. 7 in. tall. He graduated from Alexander Hamilton High School. At State he is majoring in Physical Ed. Like all players, he dreams of playing for a pro team. He states he would like to become a productive member of the black community. To his fans he is already a black leader and respected individual. His hobbies include playing records, reading and basketball as expected.

To be a devoted athlete, you must practice hard. If ever a player practices hard it is White who can be found on occasion in the gym, practicing until early hours of the morning while others are sleeping. The extra practice has paid off. He led the Tigers in four departments, most points in a single game, 41 against Alabama State, most field goals in a game, 18 also against ASC, most free throws against a team, Florida A&M, 17, and most rebounds in a game against Claflin, 38.

Also to his endless honors goes the award for the Most Valuable Player in the tournament where he repeatedly outclassed his opponents. Being unselfish he says Kelsey Stevens should have made All-Tournament. Vincent White feels it is a privilege and an honor to be on the team.

Michael Jordan, the other half of the outstanding duet, was born in Los Angeles. His hobbies include dancing, basketball, tennis and 'girls.' He came to SSC on a full scholarship. He started at center for SSC in '68. Later on in the season he moved to forward when Vincent White became eligible to play. He credits his talents to the training he had as a child. No matter how well he plays in a game, he feels he could have played better. Like all players on the team he respects Coach Richardson. Jordan thinks Richardson is an excellent coach and likes the way the players can get along with him. To him, the basketball team is one big happy family.

Like White, Jordan thinks next year the Tigers should take everything. He also would like to play pro-ball. Jordan is majoring also in Physical Ed. He is holding down a B average despite basketball taking a vast amount of his time. The scoring whiz is crazy about campus life here because he feels he is accepted for what he is and as a friend. The sometimes quiet and shy ballplayer would like to have cheerleaders backing the team next season. Mr. Jordon has throughout the season rated among the top scorers in the NAIA and also the SIAC.

To continue talking about their honors would be useless because there are so many. The All-American candidates are well deserving of their honors and the whole team as well.

STYLE, TIGERS, STYLE

By Janice Bryant

Watching the Tigers of Savannah State College perform in numerous basketball games, it is very evident that each Tiger has a unique way of playing. Each player has that certain something that will distinguish him from the other player even if it wasn't true that they were known on sight.

If you were to see a player dribbling down court and suddenly, without warning and perfect precision, do three or four fast figure eights then go in for a stylish layup, you would know that that player was none other than Kelsey Stevens, that 6 ft. 130 pound guard from Harlem. Stevens is the fancy dribbler on the team but he doesn't fall short when it comes to performing in other ways. "The Kid" is deadly from anywhere he shoots and he is bound to connect from wherever he shoots.

One of the big men on the mighty Tiger team has a way of blocking as many as six shots in succession. He also has a dangerous hook, dangerous that is, for a Tiger opponent. It's easy enough to guess that that certain player is none other than Vincent White, "The Elevator Man," 6 ft. 7 in., 200 pounds, from Brooklyn, is the most accurate player, being able to maneuver a hook shot from fifteen feet out and over. Rebounds are small stuff for this big man who averages up to 20 rebounds plus per game.

If you ever happen to look under the basket and suddenly see a hand go up and make two points, you can guess and very accurately, that the hand belongs to Michael "Flash" Jordon. This 6 ft. 7 in., 190 pound Los Angeles man is deadly under the basket and doesn't do badly from other positions on the court. His shooting average shows that he is a sure shot and definite asset to the team. Rebounds are no problem for this man either since he manages to pull down 19 or so rebounds per game.

Give him a corner and he's ready to go. Of course if he happens to charge in, he's still good for two points. But a corner is his preference, and Frankie Harper is ready to do his thing. That 6 ft., 175 pound Savannah fellow has his stuff together as he shows that it isn't easy to stop him on his assault whether it's far away in a corner as he performs or close up under the basket. Wherever he is he puts on a beautiful show.

Look fast now, and you may be able to see this Tiger in action. However, you must look quickly or you may miss one of his fantastic steals. This Tiger is none other than the lone senior on the basketball team, Johnny Abrams. Standing 6 ft. 5 in., and weighing 180 pounds, Abrams steals the show as well as numerous balls to help the Tigers along whenever and wherever they need it. Watching him at work is almost as good as viewing the Harlem Globetrotters. Abrams is fantastic.

With these men leading the magnificent Tigers, it's no surprise that they took the SIAC championship in Tuskegee. Since Abrams is the only player that will be leaving the team the Tigers have a very good chance of repeating their tournament wins and again bring home the bacon next year. All this depends on whether or not the Tigers keep their beautiful, amazing, winning, individual styles.

SSC KICKS BETHUNE

By Harry B. James, III

With clutch and timely shooting of Kelsey Stevens, Vincent White, Frankie Harper and Michael Jordon, the Tigers stopped a 10-game winning streak in a thriller in the Tigers' gym, Tuesday, February 10, 1970, 97-94.

SSC, behind almost the entire game, stayed a desperate rally to escape the loss. With a total of nine Tigers at some time in the game, SSC stole the lead 91-90 on a White free throw. Then Jordon made it 93-90 on a flashy layup.

Bethune grabbed an early lead 13-8. But with Victor Hill playing like the star he is, distended to be the Tigers comeback and tied the score three times. But at the end of the half, Bethune-Cookman held a mistrusting 46-45 halftime lead.

Bethune players, a little too fired up, committed fouls in the fading minutes and White, Stevens and Harper made pressure-packed free throws to keep SSC on top.

Harper made the final two free throws to insure the victory for the Tigers. Six Tigers reached double figures; they were White 20, Stevens 17, Harper 15, Jordon 14, Hill 12 and Kelly 10. White corralled 20 rebounds also. SSC had 55 team rebounds and B-C 48.

SIAC Coach of Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Thinking about the future, he stated that the team next season, if the players don't get cocky, can improve their overall season's record, if they continue to work, but said that they would have a hard time improving in other categories.

The field goal percentage led the nation, they were sixth in total offense, and had the best one-two rebounding punch in the nation in White and Jordan.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

April 30, 1970 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 23, Number 7

Bill Russell Tells It Like It Is

BILL RUSSELL RAPPING

By Augustus Howard

When Bill Russell appeared before the marathon audience at Savannah State College, he revealed to everyone present what he is—a man.

Rapping from no prepared text, the former Boston Celtic great spoke on the subjects that are of interest now. He talked about welfare, the moon mess-up, the Black and white students' role in the racial disturbances, marijuana and drugs, the war in Vietnam and of course basketball. Listening to the great sports figure, you realize that he is not a myth but reality.

This was Mr. Russell's first time ever speaking at an all-Black institution, and the reception, except for one incident, was warm from everyone in the SSC family. Even the kindergarten kids came to see the bearded giant.

Russell made it evident that he was for Blacks receiving welfare when so much is spent in moon travel, and he told the difference in a Black man receiving aid and a rich white one receiving it. He said that the answer to the race problem relies in the hands of the white college students. He said that he does not advocate violence, but do what is necessary. Russell also said that it is the Black students' job to see that the white students do what they are supposed to do.

Russell made it clear that he is against 'grass' and drugs, and that we already have a big problem and do not need to get another one, referring to becoming drug addicts and constant smokers of pot. He made it plain that he is against the war in Vietnam, saying that the Senators who talk about how to end it should get on the battlefield and really end it. Russell, a two-time All-American at the University of San Francisco in 1955 and 1956, was the first Black super star in the National Basketball Association. Five times from 1956-57 to the 1968-69 season, Russell was selected as the NBA's most outstanding player.

During his 12-year Pro career, Boston was always regarded as the NBA's power house. The Celtics won the NBA championship a record of ten times during the Russell era. Boston faltered in the 1957-58 season when the St. Louis Hawks took the marbles and in the 1966-67 season when the Philadelphia 76'ers put it all together.

This was quite a day for Savannah State, and it made the otherwise dull school year come alive. Just imagine, of all the Black colleges in America — Howard, Fisk, Morehouse — Russell's first appearance in an all-Black school was Savannah State. Think about it and think about it some more.

Now that the men and women have gotten together in 'Coed Week' to get basketball's greatest defensive player will speak here in the near future. Wilt Chamberlain, where are you?

SSC Hosts National Artist Confab

The 12th Annual National Conference of Artist convention was held at Savannah State College April 3-5. The theme for the conference was "Black Art—A Force in the Total Development of America."

Among the many noted artists in attendance were Jimmie Mosley, National Chairman of the N.C.A., from Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md.: Jack Jordan, Vice Chairman of the N.C.A. from Southern University, New Orleans, Louisiana: Lawrence Jones, Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi: Lois P. Jones, Howard University, Washington, D. C.: Anderson Macklin, Virginia State College: Floyd Coleman, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia; Arthur Rose, Director of Student Artist from Claflin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina: Amos White, Bowie State College; William Colvin, Stillman College; Inez Lee, Alabama A & M University, Normal, Alabama: Arthur Berry, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia: James Dallas Parks, Lincoln University, Lincoln, Missouri: Margaret Burrough, Director of The Dusable Museum of African American Art, Inc. and instructor at Chicago City Jr.

(Continued on Page 9)

FRESHMEN ATTEND COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS INSTITUTE

The Columbia Scholastic Press Institute, held every year at Columbia University, New York, New York, was held from March 12-14, 1970. In attendance, representing Savannah State College were Essie Stewart and Janice Bryant, both freshmen at SSC. Mr. Wilton Scott, director of public relations, was a consultant for the news-press workshop. Miss Stewart attended the section of the institute that dealt with the better making of a college newspaper and Miss Bryant attended the section that dealt with the yearbook.

The purpose of the institute is to give the students in attendance some insight into the functions of the college press and present new ways in which to present their printed materials in an interesting manner. They also presented facts concerning opportunities for Black journalists in today's world.

A panel discussion was presented on Friday in the news-press workshop on the role of journalists in today's society. Some interesting facts were presented as to some of the benefits of becoming a journalist. The subject of the discussion was "The Campus As We Know It." The panel consisted of Stephen Golden and Peter Talbert, both former reporters for the New York Times. They stated that the real role of the press is to create and inform electorates. They felt that the job of the student journalist is to promote realism on the campus.

The main subject in the yearbook workshops was to instill the importance of an effective layout in the yearbook. Numerous ways were presented as to ways of evoking an effective layout.

A luncheon was held on Saturday, March 14, 1970 at the Waldorf Astoria for the delegates and consultants. The main speaker for the occasion was Lady Jackson-Barbara Moore. Her subject was "The Seventies." This subject covered the space race, pollution, the generation gap, and prospective events of the 70's. At the end of the luncheon awards were presented to the members of the institute who excelled in different facets of the institute. Awards were also presented to the different publications who proved to be outstanding in their fields.

On Saturday, March 14, 1970,

(Continued on Page 6)

Who's Watching The Watchdog

Anyone with any kind of political knowledge knows that a watchdog committee is a committee set up by a legislature body to oversee a governmental function. Who appointed the watchdog committee? WHO ARE THEY WATCHING? HOW CAN A COMMITTEE COMPRISED OF FACULTY MEMBERS, WHO ARE NOTHING MORE THAN THE EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESIDENT, DO ANYTHING THAT WILL BE FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF THE STUDENT BODY? The person that probably appointed the committee(hjjr) does not have the students at heart. The reason I say this is because he tried, and succeeded with some of us, to psych us out of those demands that will help us, one in particular being the demand asking for the *firing of the dean of faculty.* If you would read the revised list of demands you will find out that the administration has given you about five. Of that five they were in the process of being approved when the List of 34 came out. Most of the demands are now watered down with phrases such as, "The committee approves," or "The committee felt," or other phrases that tell nothing. I must also say that few, if any of the demands that were supposed to be approved have definite time periods concerning their implementation. As things stand now, I can think of many reasons the WDC committee was formed, most being personal reasons: (a) Students formed or went along with the committee's program to get back at me for not consulting them on the formulation of the demands; some of the students on the WDC are supposed to be the ULTRA BLACK REVOLUTIONARIES on SSC's campus and they did not want to miss their opportunities to get in the limelight once again. Those that wanted to be in the limelight were in it, as the center of attraction, playing the parts of the tools of the president's trickery. (b) Faculty members are on the committee and help form the committee to keep arrogant, trouble-making students from rocking their boats and positions as the HEAD NIGGERS IN CHARGE OF THE LITTLE NIGGERS. It is no secret that very few faculty members received salary raises, and being on this committee is nothing more than a political and financial maneuver on their parts to show the president they are with his program, no matter how wrong it may be. When contracts come out they will say, "Don't forget how we helped you keep the students down!" Nonetheless, no matter how much I disagree with the president (I do profusively), I must commend him on the beautiful snow job he pulled over the majority of students. However, I am deeply concerned about the strategy the president is using, because I get the feeling that he is thinking he is doing a wonderful job here at SSC. If this is the case he has psyched himself. The building of inadequate buildings will not make a better Savannah State College, but ridding this institution of inferior instructors might. I would never take a stand on this if I did not believe what I am saying, and know what I am saying is the truth. Some of us can fool ourselves with these grade point averages of 4.000 and 3.333 and those others that are supposed to be outstanding cumulative averages. But I know how much Savannah State INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF (for the most part) has given me, ZERO TO THE ZEROTH POWER, which gives me the sum of nothing. This school should be placed among the other relics in the Museum of Natural Nothingness. The majority of the faculty and administrators should be given LIFE-TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF FANTASY.

Ronald Clark
President of the Student Government Association

RUSSELL BESEIGED BY ADMIRERS

1970 TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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For Bobby Wiggins

By Essie Stewart

There comes a time when each individual must depart this earth. No one can pinpoint the exact moment of expiration for it was not meant to be. After it has occurred we wonder why. We inquire to the omnipotent supreme being why. This was meant to be. Instead of smiling as stated in the Bible, we shed tears of remorse, we express feelings of ingratitude for the sudden departure.

This column is devoted to Robert Wiggins, a 1969 graduate of A. E. Beach Senior High. Even though he was not a member of the college community he was a just and fair human being known to the graduates of the 1969 class of Beach High. Instead of expressing gratitude for his deliverance from this hell-filled world we ask why? Bobby was an individual many of you students would label as an all around guy. He never brought despair into anyone's life, only a silent kind of joy. Bobby was not an outspoken individual, a radical or a militant. He was Bobby Wiggins the cute guy with the blue Super Sport having a good time. Bobby Wiggins another Black in a prejudiced White world.

He never harmed anyone, yet why did he have to depart this life so suddenly. Why dear God, he was so young, his life was ahead of him, all of the bad times, all the good times. From this day forth we shall ask why.

In the midst of life when the sun is bright
And there are many more mountains to climb
When there are seas to swim, caves to explore
Why does the knight, death come to deprive
To actually rape us this.
Death is one thing I deplore.
Bobby, friend, old acquaintance of mine
Death has taken you away.
Your smile, your charms, the gleam in
Your eyes have become strong feelings of yesterday.
Bobby in a way, death has not done a complete job
For you still live, in the hearts of

In the midst of life when the sun is bright
The cold, cunning knight, death comes to
Deprive of us of love, happiness, joy
Death's intentions are not honorable
They are not sane
Tell me why
The ones we love have to die.

Warning!

By Malinda Floyd

You better watch out! You better not cry, because it is here, right in the midst of all of us at SSC. Spring fever is back on campus and its popularity is growing. For those of us who don't know, or haven't heard: Spring fever occurs every year during the spring season. It affects nearly everyone young or old. No, it isn't permanent, but it does leave its scalds or prints or what have you. Spring fever has been in existence almost as long as the season spring has.

The name spring fever was uprooted when a young man who supposedly fell in love during the spring season, noticed that his temperature was a little abnormal; he went to the doctor, who after giving his patient a thorough and complete physical, found him to be in very good health. So the young man wondered what was this mysterious ailment. He asked his friend who was becoming contaminated also. He said "This is the spring season, and we do have a mysterious fever, so this must be the incurable spring fever," and that was the end of that.

Spring fever's symptoms are easily recognizable: For example, you have an 8:20 class, but you don't seem to awaken until 10:20, etc. After two quarters of sitting all alone thinking of the weather, you suddenly meet the girl or boy of your life. You fall in love at least four times during a week. When compiling an assignment the only thing your pencil will write is "more fun in the sun, at Savannah Beach with — —" you know how it is. You study less, but enjoy it more. Your boyfriend doesn't call and you don't really care.

So beware, this is a warning. Don't let spring fever get you.

You Are Still Black!

By Augustus Howard

Have you ever noticed how Blacks with a little more money or education than others look down on less fortunate ones? These are members of what I call the 'sick' society.

In order for Blacks to gain ultimate freedom, they must at first gain ultimate 'togetherness.' As long as some think that they are better than others, this ultimate freedom will never be achieved.

Instead of trying to keep a Brother down because he doesn't measure up to 'your' level, you should take a lesson from whitey and try to help him. That is our major problem, when a Brother is down, we try to keep him down, and this is an exact opposite of what the white man does.

The average middle class Black doesn't give a rap about his Brothers below him, but instead devotes his time trying to impress his rich white friends. With these kind of people existing, it leaves only the poor Blacks to struggle for the cause. Believe it or not, some Blacks only participate to have something to tell their white friends, which isn't helping at all.

Blacks have to realize that no matter how rich they get, or how famous, or how 'in' they get with whites, they are still 'Black.' Whites love to try to make fools of these Black turncoats, and I don't blame them. Many Blacks have the wrong goals, that of striving to be accepted by whites. In trying to impress whites, they don't care how they treat members of their own race and this is why many Blacks don't like upper class Blacks. Can you blame them?

Many of you think that an education will change the white man's attitude toward you, but baby, you're wrong. To the average white, no Black man, no matter if he has a Ph.D. or an (NED), (no education), is worth anything. If you don't believe me, just ask some of our instructors with Ph.D.'s, and then you will see that you are still living in a fantasy world. Perhaps then you may see how stupid it is for Blacks to ignore other Blacks.

To those of you who have developed these 'I'm better than he is' attitudes, just remember, Maynard Jackson, Leroy Johnson, Julian Bond, all educated Blacks were not elected governor, but Lester Maddox, a junior high drop out! Think about it!

The Black Man's Dilemma

By Augustus Howard

Confronted with forced integration being helped by white institutions, then seeing fellow Brothers get gunned down because they are 'Black Panthers,' the black man is faced with many problems.

In the early 'sixties' the slogan was five, six, seven, eight, we want to integrate. As the sixties ended, and with many blacks thinking militantly, Brothers don't give a rap if they never see a white man, more less go to school or church with him. What has brought this change?

In the early sixties, our leaders felt that the only way for us, or one of the major determinors, for gaining equality would be our going in the same places as the whites. This meant going to the same schools, churches, restaurants, movies, and a vast number of other places. With strong pushing from the NAACP and the SCLC, led by the late in body but not in spirit Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights laws were passed wherein it was unconstitutional for whites not to let Blacks learn, live and socialize with them. Wherein it required force for some of these laws to be carried out like in the case of James Meredith, the government took the initial steps.

During King's non-violent era, much was accomplished, and youthful Blacks, as well as the establishment, were content in demonstrating according to law, although it meant getting beat up and thrown in jail, in jail for only trying to get what they deserved. King drew praise the world over for his accomplishments, and he even had white sympathizers. But like all leaders, he died never seeing his 'dream' come true, that dream of black and white living together in harmony.

Many still believed in his methods after his death, but there were more, many more, who balked at taking any more bad treatment from the white man. Names like Stokley Carmichael, Bap Brown, Eldridge Cleaver and others began to come onto the scene and echo the thoughts of many Brothers and Sisters. Those were the turn your cheek days. Now begins the shoot first and bring the question era.

Whites, seeing that Blacks weren't going to be pushed around anymore, no way no how, got scared and still are, and started acting like angels, although in reality many are demons in angel's clothing. They started giving blacks "token jobs," smiling, and saying they understood. How can a man who's been free all of his life understand a man who's been in invisible chains all of his life?" Colleges and universities accepted blacks just because they were black. Even black Vikings appeared on movie screens, and who ever heard of a black Viking, except maybe Carl Eller? Have you ever asked yourself, why?

I believe some whites see it's no use in trying to keep us down, so they see that they might as well treat us like another white. They still feel superior to us, but they put on this act, pretending that they don't. What inks them is our attitude, this 'I don't give a — — what you think' attitude. They are polite because they think that all Blacks carry guns and knives, and they really distrust Blacks with Afros. No one answers them yes and no sir but 'colored' people, and there is a difference in a Black and 'colored' man. When you examine the matter closely, they are acting like this because of fear, or this appears to be their motivation.

This goes back to a Black's dilemma. The government is forcing whites to integrate their schools, and Blacks couldn't give a rap. They give you what you ask for moreso now than say seven years ago, yet they murder an organization because of its name, The Black Panthers. You then wonder, should I talk with this white guy, is he really trying to be friendly, or is it a 'sham.' You say, if I talk with him, what will my own people say? So you walk away, confused. You ask, do I want Black Power or 'together' power? If you approach a white, and he acts friendly, do you smile, and be called a 'tom,' or do you ignore him, and right now Brothers, this is the right thing to do.

It is more to being Black than what is on the surface; there is this what you may call a 'cold' war. Dilemmas, dilemmas, and more dilemmas.

Admission of Blackness

By Essie Stewart

"If you're white
you're all right
If you're brown
Stick around
But if you're Black
Get back—get back."

(Taken from "Die Nigger Die," by H. Bap Brown)

Before entering college the question of race never brought the feeling of indecisiveness into my life as it has now. No Whitey ever came up to me and said I was prohibited from sleeping or eating any place because I was Black. They would only look at me with hate in their eyes and made unkind remarks. I considered it an act of ignorance, then felt somewhat remorse because I was Black and disadvantaged, not white with multitudes of advantages.

As I grew more knowledgeable about Uncle Tomism I figured it would get me ahead. I thought it would obtain money and fame for me. (As you can see I was brainwashed.) Once I had those objects, I decided I would sit back, relax, and just pity the less fortunate Blacks who had not discovered this method. I had obtained this theory after observing the Negro middle class in Savannah.

After entering college I began to read more literature about the hardships and pains of my ancestors. I knew a change in personal goals and ambitions was destined to come about. Approximately 300 years had passed and my people had not advanced. An admission of Blackness had come forth in my mind and my heart.

From watching the actions of this world they should be enough to cause every Black to state a little louder to the stubborn whites, "I am Black, Beautiful, and Proud! Give me what is mine! Whitey you have abused me too long!"

Tell them, the white superior race, "Yes I am Black and I am going to lift those imaginative chains of bondage that you hold the key to." The whites will laugh of course and say you are expressing a Utopian idea which will vanish as soon as you obtain fame. Blacks must be determined to disprove this statement and others like it which will arise.

The statement above is a primary example of the white's ignorance. He has forgotten that this so called Democratic Bepublic of ours was built on the dreams of men (white man's dreams than Black man's dreams). They prove

(Continued on Page 9)

Three-fifths Of A Man

Floyd McKissick begins *Three-fifths of a Man* with a bold and scathing denunciation of racist attitudes and practices in America today. But his provocative new book is much more than a polemic against our persistent patterns of racial injustice. It contains a powerful and constructive proposal for solving our nation's racial crisis through honest application of the United States Constitution and through Black Economic Power.

One of Black America's most potent spokesmen, Mr. McKissick, here draws upon his seventeen years experience as a constitutional lawyer to demonstrate his conviction that the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and a progressive judiciary are sufficient, in fact supreme, and in their ability to effect social change in America today.

"The spirit of the Declaration and the goals of the Constitution provides the federal government and the American people with all the political justification, legal authorization, moral impetus, and historical basis required to liberate the Blacks in this country. The full and immediate use of these two documents is one way to be militant without hating," writes Mr. McKissick.

He points out that whereas the Constitution originally defined the Black Man as "three-fifths of a

(Continued on Page 9)

Concentrate Heavily About . . .

. . . President Jordan psyching the student body about the Student Demands
. . . The lack of unity at SSC
. . . The inactive student activity fee
. . . The lack of participation in school organization
. . . Treatment of the Black Panthers
. . . President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew
. . . Busing students to achieve integration
. . . Georgia's governor Lester Maddox
. . . Electing a Black governor in Georgia
. . . The Ku-Klux Klan
. . . Making BACC a strong organization
. . . H. Rap Brown and Eldridge Cleaver
. . . Pollution
. . . Poverty
. . . The race to the moon
. . . The CIA and the FBI
. . . The conflict in the year-round South Vietnam
. . . Cambodia and Laos

Students of SSC you complete the rest of this list. Where do you stand on these issues? What are you doing about these issues? Concentrate! React!

POETRY KORNER

Reflections of A 1968 Poet

Recapitulating, I am.
Myself. My songs.
Just how high, how far did they
reach, how far did they soar.
Reflecting.
Making January November,
Making them all one.
Making my songs one.
My songs reach high, higher
than I shall ever reach.
And because of this my songs
are an extension of myself.
They touch the stars, they
go through major constellations,
they climb peaks that were
once insurmountable.
My songs are me: happy, dejected
awkward, graceful, fulfilled,
drained.
And because of this I am
seen through my songs.

My songs hit like hammerhead
sharks,
My songs walk on tip toe.
My songs sail like wild geese
. . . are as graceful as deer.
My songs are scientific,
My songs search, probe.
My songs reach out for lost
Black souls . . . to bring them back
home.
My songs are as fearful as a
scarred woman . . . as fearless as
a new man.
My songs come from the gut of
ugliness . . . from the heart
of beauty.
My songs are like me: sensitive.

And because of this I now
reflect
to find out where I am,
where I'm headed . . . which
direction.
I now recap my songs—
search for their shortcomings
and praise their high points.
I hope my songs have
done all they possibly could
have: searched, probed, sailed, hit
reached the highest stars.
And hope that next year
they shall soar even
higher.

Philosophical Notes . . .

you get out of life what you put in
they say.
this may well be very true.
i mean, like it makes sense . . .
sometimes.
and it just might have some
validity to it.
but it all puts me back in my
original bewildered state,
cause i ain't got
no measuring spoon.

On Insecurities

As long as I can remember
I've been bathed in insecurity.
It has been no stranger to me
Nor I to it.
Like a shadow it may change in
form and sometimes disappear
but one thing is certain
it is there
clinging unto me
being a part of me
as much a part as my legs
my face . . .
It knows me in varied forms . . .
as many as to make my economic
insecurities secondary . . .

Then I have reason to hope again
to live.
For some inexcusable reason
I trust again,
living with this feeling
through a trying day.
Then when the night is
pregnant with her little ones
I rush to where I'm going
climb the stairs
open the door
wait breathlessly
only to find out
you're
not
there.

Poet's Note

This, what you're about to read, is me. Now, who knows, next month moment I may have added another dimension to myself. Something else to write about.

Moving. With ears and eyes wide open, hoping to catch what otherwise might have been missed. Bout what is needed. Bout the Black Revolution. Bout Black love. Bout us. Hope I've done it well.

Leroy Haven

On Black People

walk tall Black people
stand erect
walk like the proud princes you
once were.
don't slouch
warriors don't slouch,
only sad and afflicted men do.
walk like victory Black people
fight for it
it's yours.
shine like the black starless
night
Know this night too
Know your brother
Know for whom you
walk tall . . . stand erect.
walk straight Black people
a turn to the right
weakens you
a turn to the left
takes you off your path
be as indivisible as
Toussaint's army
as Brother LeRoi Jones' mind
as Brother Rap's spirit
as Brother Stokely's drive
as Brother Martin's courage
as Brother Malcolm's truth
you have no choice Black people
but to stand tall
stand erect
cause you're beautiful
and for beautiful people
there is no other way.
in a world where we've been
systematically deprived of
almost everything else.
we still have tomorrow's
princes . . . yet to be born.
in spite of everything
else Black people, we've got us
we're all
we've
got.

SNEA On The Go

On March 12-13, 1970, three members of the Mary McLeod Bethune Chapter of the SNEA attended the state SNEA-FTA meeting held at Paschal Motor Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

The theme for this year's conference was "Education for What?" a most appropriate one for the young educators of today's educational society. Many of the colleges and high schools had good representatives. Some of our most prominent speakers were: The Hon. Ben Brown, Mr. Norman Thomas, Inst. Price High School, Atlanta, Georgia, notable Luncheon Speaker, and Mr. Charlie Hicks, President of GT&EA and Dr. H. E. Tate, Executive Secretary, who reminds us that "what effects one person tonight will affect others later; and all kinds of people help to make you what you are."

Throughout the entire meeting, many great factors were discussed and the most important of them all, was the merger. It was clarified that once a merger of the Georgia Teacher and Education Association takes place, the state SNEA-FTA must also comply, and that once the merger takes place it will be known as Georgia Association of Educator.

As the three-day-old meeting came to a close the election of new state officers was held. Curtbert Burton, local president of the Georgia Student DEA-FTA association, the meeting was adjourned at the notable luncheon inn Saturday.

Notes

My eighth grade teacher once told me I have eyes of love.
Since then, most of my songs have been songs of love.
I now wait anxiously
—in the cut—
for someone to tell me
how my eyes are those
of a
warrior.

And Time Wouldn't Be Still

By Winfred Verreen

In a time of war and dismay,
In a time of hope and will;
This is the predicament of the
world today.
And time wouldn't be still.

In a time where Father kills son,
In a time where life is stopped by
a pill;
This is the war that is never won.
And time wouldn't be still.

In a time when races dispute,
In a time when hatred is built;
This is what men constitute.
And time wouldn't be still.

In a time when men fight for
power,
In a time when faith and hope is
killed:
This isn't the plan of our Heavenly
Father.
And time wouldn't be still.

On Black Women

Clothed in the majestic beauty that
surrounds you,
you approach me,
not uttering a word,
allowing your blackness to
speak for you.

Ode To Shelia

I see—in the middle of vast green—a bubbling brook, its foam flirting with rays of sun.

I hear glassy girls giggle, laughter flowing like sweet lyrics of song.

I see roses in infanthood—no force daring to halt their inevitable beauty.

I hear the silken wind whisper sensitive secrets into me.

I see life as it is
before me
& am pleased
& then our lips
part.

Wow! What Service

On Friday, April 10, 1970, the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity again involved itself with meaningful community services. Curt Burton along with James Green and Arthur Epps (Torches) made a dynamic presentation to the Black Experience by presenting to the boys and girls at the Chatham County Youth Detention Center, 1315 Eisenhower Drive, student gift packs. Burton, his brothers and the Torches are very familiar faces to the ghetto child because of their genuine concern and dedication to finding solutions to the problems of Black children. Burton feels that by having college level Blacks work with the families, this association will bring about the children identifying with and realizing obtainable goals. Burton was superb in his remarks to the group and did a wonderful job of selling "continued education" to the children with completion of a degree program at Savannah State College. (Smile Dr. J.—Curt is good P.R. man.) Dean W. R. Freeman made the initial arrangements for the presentation and sent warm regards to the children in vane at the center by Mr. Paul W. Smith, our Guidance Counselor and Assistant Director of Placement, who also serves as supervisor of the Youth Center.

The Black-Eye

To 'Keba and Kenya, First Born

Tomorrow's yours, little prince.
Today we'll prepare you
or try to.
We'll not tell you life is a bed of roses but that you can make it full of sweet song, young fighter.
We'll not tell you that July 4th is yours, nor St. Patrick's but that you have days, & heroes. Your heroes.
We'll not rush you out of life's raw reality to get you lost in the realms of superficiality.
No:
We love you too much for this.
We'll try to tell you what we weren't told.
Consternation won't be the order of the day but truth would be.
Truth like a lost baby crying for it in a whirlwind of lies.
And we'll tell you even though you may be today's rejection, you're tomorrow's strength, tomorrow's love
tomorrow's
hope.

To Her . . .

On the breath of an ocean sweet,
thoughts of you
roll to me
on tranquil
waves.

Notes of A Forgotten Speaker

One's put here for a specific length of time,

only to be snuffed away like a dime candle in a windswept storm.

He's told while he's here to reach the ultimate goal of happiness.

But how is he to reach that improbable height with so many obstacles obstructing his path.

Not knowing if he'll crumble with the very next step; not knowing if such terms as hate and bias will be cast from one's impetuous tongue again; and not knowing if so called intelligent leaders will be able to settle differences without hostile conflict between them.

I sometimes wonder how one has the audacity to smile in this perilous existence called Life. If this is living those in Hell have my immeasurable sympathy.

The Cry of Black America

By Essie Stewart

"White America,
Let me in
To the asinine world you have
created.
I have reforms that will eliminate
This hell pit. I want them
initiated,"
says Black America.

"Niggers lie, cheat, and steal.
They ain't worth a damn
You will stay back.
Find another place to go,"
says White America.

"Negro America,
Situations must change.
Uncle Tomism is out-of-date.
I have reforms that will alienate
You from the White man's rule,"
says Black America.

"Nigger child be content with your
lot.
We don't want to be in a danger-
ous spot.
White America is good.
They are moving in a beautiful
slow pace.
Nigger child be happy with your
fate,"
says Negro America

"They have put me down.
Chucks and Blacks alike.
I will not cry or fret
But when this world is in broiling
flames
They will cry, they will regret.
To hell with white America,
Negro America I spit in your face.
My cause is strong it will not wait
Free the people is the cry
I'll get it,
Even if I must die!"
says Black America.

Interlude

we carry on with this charade
pretending
the both of us really knowing that
it is only out of sheer desperation
—and nothing more—
i come
here.

Custard Castle

3111 SKIDAWAY ROAD

Spring Special

"Desserts on Us"

FREE Frozen Sundaes to go

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY
PINEAPPLE CHERRY

WITH PURCHASE THAT INCLUDES
A HAM, 49¢, OR CASTLEBURGER, 45¢

Offer Good for 2 School Days
After Date of Paper

Limit One Per Customer Each Visit

A STROLL THRU THE CENTER

THREE ON TV IN THE DINING HALL

'KOIN' AT PLAY

Don't Abuse — Use

By Evonne Shinhoster

The Student Center at Savannah State College, with Mr. Floyd Mincey in charge, is having these rules printed for loyal Tiger students to follow. Remember, the center is not for you to "abuse" but to "use."

These rules are:

All announcements, posters, signs, etc., to be posted on the bulletin boards in the Student Union must be submitted a week ahead of the event to the office of the director for approval. Posters will be removed immediately after the event.

Plans for any room decorations must be approved by the director.

Decorations may not be nailed to the floors nor walls.

Card playing, chess, checkers, and other table games are to be played only in those rooms designed for such purposes.

Smoking is permitted in the game rooms, but cigarettes and cigars are not to be placed on the tables, chairs and floors.

Neither gambling nor alcoholic beverages are permitted in the Union. Nor is the soliciting of merchandise of any kind allowed.

Profane language is not the mark of an educated man or woman and should not be used.

Granted that this is a place to relax, the privilege is not intended to permit sleep, awkward lounging positions, feet on furniture, nor any other behavior that is not in good taste or which may be offensive to others.

No food nor beverages are permitted in any part of the Union other than the food service areas.

The lounging area located between the Center-Cafe complex, game rooms, the Tiger's Cage and bathrooms are areas where persons may smoke.

Dancing should take place on the second floor in a paneled area provided for this activity.

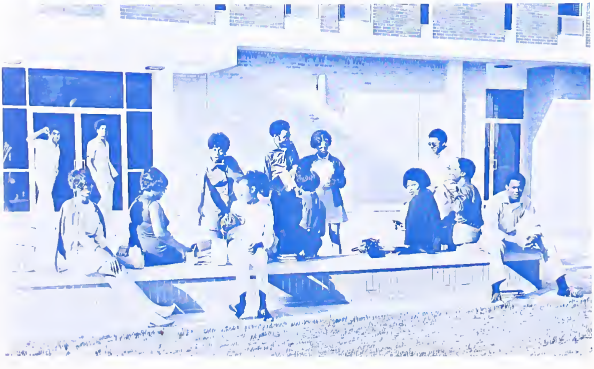
Television will be operated by the students, assuming that the democratic process will be followed.

Dining type music will be played during dining hours; contemporary music will be played during other hours.

No children are permitted in the Center-Cafe complex unless accompanied by an adult.

All visitors, including alumni, who are not directly connected with the college should register at the information desk. Registration permits visitors to use game room facilities. Students, faculty and staff will register their guests upon entering the complex.

EATING TIME! CUTE CONNIE BENNETT IN ACTION



THIS SURE BEATS ENGLISH 109!

APRIL: THE MONTH THAT WAS!

RONALD CLARK, MAN OF THE YEAR

CLARENCE MARTIN, PRESIDENT, KING FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

ART STUDENTS POSE WITH WINNING CAR

DAISY ALEXANDER, JUNIOR YOUNG LADY WITH HIGHEST AVERAGE, RECEIVES MANTLE FROM SANDRA MEACHUM

EDMOUND GAITHER, GUEST ART SPEAKER, LECTURES TO AUDIENCE

Black Awareness At SSC

Reflections Of A Black's Mind

By Essie Stewart

I dare you, students of SSC or any other interested parties to write a letter to the Tiger's Roar refuting or confirming the thoughts in this article. Do you give a damn?

Many persons have not realized within this ugly America there are three divisions that are constantly engaged in a verbal and violent conflict. The first division is White America, it has reigned supreme since the distinction of color was noticed and the first dark-skinned individual was enslaved. The second is Negro America, it is an imitator of White America. White America listens to them with a sympathetic ear then shuts the door in Negro America's face and laughs. The third is Black America. Its members are easy to recognize for they profess an unrelenting hatred toward White America and Negro America. It highly supports tearing down the establishment and sometimes separatism.

Everywhere a Black turns he encounters oppression from White and Negro America. What in hell is left for the Black? Because he has applied the term Black to his appearance, actions, ideas, and characteristics boom, he is confronted by White America who says he is smart-alecky; Negro America says he is showing his niggerism.

If Blacks are ever to establish themselves in this society to create reform or initiate a revolution, now is the time to do so. One hopes that it does not get as misguided as Christopher Columbus who went looking for India, and got to the New World and thought it was India.

Blacks must disregard the pitying and accusing looks of White America and the incriminating and hateful looks of Negro America. It must stand and say to the rotten system, Hell No! Blacks must do this talking with bravery in their hearts, freedom in their minds and fear in their little toe.

Blacks have been slaves too long to the incompetent, inefficient, and ignorant White America and Negro America. The members of Negro America are enslaved too, but they want to kiss White America's feet. Black America has to establish itself against the Uncle Toming Negro America. It should try to convince the brothers and sisters of Negro America to come out of their Civil War bag. Black America must convince them to alienate themselves from asinine ideals and actions passed on to members of Negro America by its Uncle Toming predecessors. If Negro America does not accept, the battle still is not lost.

It is time for reactions from Black America verbally and violently. Liberation from the oppressors will be obtained through any means. As college students, it is up to you as a reader to decide where you will stand. There is no hiding place for you. You must indicate where your commitment lies. The train to liberation is taking on passengers. There are only two ultimatums now or never, freedom or death. One hopes the cause of Black America will not be defeated by White and Negro America.

Frosh Attend Columbia

(Continued from Page 1)

a banquet was held to honor a number of delegates to the institute. Among those honored was Mr. Wilton Scott. He was cited for outstanding school press work. He was also honored at a reception by the Wall Street Journal.

The trip to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association proved to be a success for those in attendance. This trip should help to make the future publications, The Tiger and the Tiger's Roar, better than in previous years.

Black Studies Paperback Book Project In Action

By Lula Harden

Savannah State College is participating in the Black Studies Paperback Book Project sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The education improvement project has contributed approximately $1,300 worth of paperback books written by and about black people to each of 85 predominantly Negro colleges and universities. The books were chosen by a selection committee appointed by the Southern Association and forwarded through the publishers to the respective institutions who in turn appointed campus committees to organize and operate the collections.

The Savannah State College campus committee includes: Mrs. Marjorie F. Wallace, Chairman; Dr. J. W. Kelsaw, Carolyn Bostic, Garfield Wilson, Benjamin Harris and Lula Harden. The committee worked diligently preparing and organizing the books for circulation and it is our sincere hope that students will take advantage of the use of these books which are now available at the Asa H. Gordon Library. The lending period is three days and all Savannah State College students may use the collection with the presentation of their student identification cards. A list of the books in the collection is available at the circulation desk.

McLean Cited Among Washington's Outstanding Black Men

Washington, D. C. — Alphonso S. McLean, a 1961 graduate of Savannah State College, was honored as one of "Washington's Great Black Men," at an awards presentation sponsored by the Sophisticated Socialites Club recently.

McLean is President of the A. E. McLean Company, Inc., Washington's first black Business Furniture, Interior Design and Office Supply firm. The certificate of award presented cited Mr. McLean, "In recognition of sincere service and dedication to the community action efforts of the Washington Metropolitan area for 1970."

Other outstanding honorees included: The Honorable Mayor of Washington, Walter E. Washington; U. S. Congressman from Detroit, John B. Coyers, Jr.; D. C. Councilmen, Joseph P. Yeldell, Sterling Tucker and Stanley Anderson; Dr. Paul Cooke, President of D. C. Teacher's College; Reverend David Eaton and Walter E. Fauntroy; Actor, Jaye Williams of Great White Hope Production; Housing Developer, Reverend Channing Phillips.

Also honored were: Sam Jones, former Boston Celtic Star, presently Director of Athletics at Federal City College; William Raspberry, noted *Washington Post* newspaper writer and several other distinguished black men of Washington.

McLean is a native of Savannah, Georgia and was a Business Administration Major at Savannah State. He has done additional graduate study at the American University in Washington.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN MRS. MARY MOSS

VA Educational Allowances Bill Signed

More than 777,000 veterans servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a Bill signed recently by the President.

All trainees under the G. I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to Feb. 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Johnson said most of those studying under the G. I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check about May 10, which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

The VA Administrator said this group also will receive one check around May 10 at the new rates, including the retroactive increases, providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, the VA official explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance certifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

The rate for a single veteran under the vocational rehabilitation program was increased from $110 to $135 a month for full-time students. A veteran with one dependent will receive $181 a month, two dependents $210, and $6 more for each additional dependent. These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students.

For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents educational assistance program, the new monthly rates for full-time students are $175, three-quarter time students $128, and half-time students $81.

The new law also sets up special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. One, the pre-discharge education program, pays for schooling of educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge without charge to their earned basic entitlement.

In addition, the law provides for an intensification of VA's "outreach" program to contact and counsel veterans, widows, and children of certain disabled veterans about Government education and training opportunities.

Peace! Brothers

By Gus Howard

When you see me walking around in my 'peace' sweatshirt, don't get the impression that I'm against the cause, what I'm emphasizing is peace between us, 'Black' people.

Confusion is the main fault that has kept Black people from getting together, and this confusion in turn brings on division, which in turn doesn't help the cause any. When this happens, people get false impressions concerning certain matters, and this only impedes progress.

Today, although 67 percent of the Black population are for aggressive actions in order to achieve equality and peace, Black organizations that are supposed to be stressing how we think can't get together to come up with 'together' solutions. 'Us' doesn't dig the Panthers, the Panthers don't dig the NAACP (not many people are labeled as 'colored' anymore), and this tends to make Blacks wonder.

When the major Black organizations are in odds, how are we supposed to think? I didn't mention the Muslims, and this is another headache. The Muslims and NAACP, the longest organized parties, share contrasting differences on the race problem. The NAACP wants people to live together, like everybody is one color, while the Muslims don't give a rap if whites are never seen in their communities.

A house divided cannot stand, so peace will have to be established between these 'Black' organizations before there can be unity. A person at a Panther meeting shouting 'peace' may get mugged, and a person at a NAACP meeting shouting 'Black Power' will surely be ushered out. This isn't too cool.

So remember, my peace is for Blacks, not between us and the whites, we aren't ready for that, not yet. So let us have PEACE Brothers, 'right on'!

Support Mr. King

By Gus Howard

If you want to exhibit 'Black Power,' the opportune time is right now in the upcoming election for governor of Georgia.

For the first time, a Black man, Mr. C. B. King of Albany, Ga., is running for this office. There are enough Blacks in Georgia to get him elected, but we all have to work together.

A 'C. B. King for Governor Club' was formed on this campus three weeks ago, and its purpose is to inform Savannah about Mr. King's running. Since we don't know just how much publicity the local paper will give us, other methods will have to be used.

Savannah is Georgia's third largest city, population wise, and a 100 percent turn out of its voters must be accounted for in order for King to get a good representative showing. Keep in mind also that in Georgia, the voting age is 18, therefore every SSC student should register and vote and join the club as well.

We have got to reach every Black voting citizen in Chatham County, and those not residents should try to convince the Blacks in their home towns, and with 2,600 students attending this institution, this shouldn't be hard to do. If we work hard, putting 100 percent of ourselves into it, I'm certain that we'll be able to convince Black Savannah to register and vote.

'Black Power' involves togetherness, so Brothers and Sisters, we have to be together. Think what a Black man as governor could do for hate infested Georgia, and now, this once impossible dream is now a down to earth reality. So don't sit down and after the election say, "he might have won if I had helped campaign," because then it will be too late. You should want to say he won because 'I' helped him too.

The officers in the 'King For Governor Club' are Clarence Martin, President; Bosalyn Allen, Vice President; Hattie Jackson, Secretary; Gus Howard, Press Secretary; Evonne Shinholster and Brenda Sauer, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, and David Foye, head of public relations assisted by Tommy Elder.

Black Name In "Focus" Cool And Articulate

Jessie Jackson is a seasoned veteran of the Civil rights struggle of the past sixties, but with a difference he has mastered the art of blending militant action with politicking. He was one of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s lieutenants in the campaign to end slums in Chicago, and a cool and articulate spokesman for the aggrieved Negro community, Director of Operation Bread Basket, the job setting arm of the coordinating, Council of Community Organization (CCCO), Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC) coalition and he headed a drive which brought Chicago Negroes 295 jobs worth $2,250,000 in the first six months of the program's operation.

An associate pastor at Fellowship Baptist Church in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Jackson attended the University of Chicago Divinity School. He is a native of Greenville, South Carolina, and a graduate of A&T College in Greensboro, North Carolina. He later moved his family to Chicago so he could study at the seminary.

At the time when many activists his age were rejecting the notion of nonviolence, the Rev. Jackson remained its advocate. Rev. Jackson believes that "Emotional rejections of white people is no solution to anything, he says: we ought never descend to the level of hate that would blind us against the individual humanity of all men.

THE LATEST GREEKLAND NEWS

Debbye Richardson — Greek Editor

The Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma

The colony announces that it has a line of nineteen tourcherres: Beverly A. Hunter, Linda Morgan, Carrie Victum, Julia Maneul, Gloria E. Roberts, Jennis Clayton, Mariam Anderson, Maxine Y. Johnson, Annette Battle, Miriam E. Smith, Constance Banks, Betty L. Walker, Marie A. Crawford, Shirley Scott, Kanzetta Laughinghouse, Anne L. Coast, Della Hunter, Yvonne Rudolph and Gloria Bythwood.

The girls of the Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma will give service to the college and the community. Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service Sorority and its major aim is service to you.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Alpha Gamma Chapter

The Jive Five is Omega Bound. With probation week coming up soon, the Brothers are preparing the Lamps for their performances. The Lamps are: Kenneth Leonard, Herman Anderson, Abraham Wallace, Charles Jones and Charlie Smith.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma chapter would like to thank the students who participated in their Blood Bank Program.

Brother Calvin Atkinson, Basileus
Brother Calvin Butts, Reporter

"TIGER'S ROAR" IS No. 1

News From The Deltas

On April 5, 1970, the Sorors of Delta Nu held their annual Vesper services in Meldrim Auditorium. The speaker of the hour was a very dynamic Delta, Soror Robertia G. Webb. A most interesting topic, the Relativity of Blackness, was discussed in full length. Following this event, on April 6, our Rush Party was also held in Meldrim Hall.

Wedding bells chimed in the sorority. Soror Shirley Young, a graduate with a B.S. degree in elementary education from St. Petersurg, Florida wedded Mr. Erza Gatewood, a member of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, on April 18, 1970. Many of the Sorors attended this grand event.

Two very outstanding members of Delta Nu are presently engaged in Student Teaching. They are Sorors Gloria Perkins and Lufreda Williams. Soror Perkins, a music major from Statesboro, Georgia, is a very active member of the Marching and Concert Bands, Music Club, National Fraternity of Musicians, member of the yearbook staff—"The Tiger," and is conducting her practice at Sol C. Johnson High School. Soror Lufreda Williams is a native of Beaufort, South Carolina and is doing her practice teaching at Windsor Forest Elementary School. An elementary education major, she is a member of the Dramatics Club, Social Science Club and the SNEA.

You will be hearing more from Delta later on in the year as we embark upon greater horizons of public service.

Soror Celestine Pringle, Reporter
Soror Margaret Brock, President

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

On April 3-4, 1970 the brothers of Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, held a brotherhood weekend at Savannah State College. The weekend began with the All-College Assembly on Friday with the National Alumni Chairman, Lt. C Lucius Young as the guest speaker. Bro. Young's message was entitled "Opportunities Unlimited." Brother Shedrick Jordan made the following presentations for the group. Flowers were presented to Miss APO and Miss Torch Club, and Mrs. L. E. Young, wife of the speaker. Bro. John Abram was the recipient of the chapter Outstanding Senior award, Bro. Curtbert Burton was the recipient of the Outstanding Service award, and finally Torch James Green was selected the Best Pledgee of the year.

On Saturday, April 4, 1970, the official meeting of the brotherhood weekend was under way, with the following chapters in attendance: Norfolk State College, Clarke College, Fort Valley State College, Florida A & M University, and Savannah State College. The purpose of the meeting was to bring the Black chapters of Alpha Phi Omega closer together to discuss the problems of their chapters. Some of the topics that were undertaken at the meeting were as follows: The Image of APO in the Black Movement, Service, Relations with other Greeks and non-Greek organizations, Chapter Finance, Chapter and National Constitution, Pledge Requirements, Service Projects. As a result of the meeting the following ideas were concluded by the participants, that the primary role of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is to serve the campus, community, nation and chapters, the needs of Blacks and other minority groups while functioning in a racist society because service is both humanitarian and indiscriminate. Rho Epsilon chapter wishes to take this opportunity to extend special thanks to persons who have helped make this weekend a success. Many thanks are extended to the Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Bro. Howard Jordan, Jr., and Bro. Nelson R. Freeman.

To each of you at Savannah State, on behalf of the National President, Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, we extend warm greetings from the National Office.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Gamma Upsilon Chapter

The Sorors of Gamma Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has incorporated into its program a Girl Scout Troop for the underprivileged children in Yamacraw Village. The Troop consists of fifteen girls ranging from ages 9 to 11 years of age. Soror Emma Hawkins serves as Troop Leader. Induction of Troop Leader and Assistant Troop Leader was held February 17, at Juliette Lowe's Birthplace here in Savannah.

A pre-Easter egg hunt was given for the Girl Scout Troop March 15, on Savannah State College's Football Field.

The Troop meets every Thursday at the Yamacraw Village Center. It is functioning well and we hope to organize another Girl Scout Troop in the near future.

Soror Deborah Jones, Reporter
Soror Beverlyn Payne, Basileus

Greeks? On Our Campus?

By Debbye G. Richardson

These few lines are dedicated to all Greek-letter organizations on the campus of Savannah State College.

Are the Greeks functioning on our campus? It would be hard to tell if you used the "Tiger's Roar" as a source of information. I have concluded that some of the Greeks are lackadaisical about letting the student body know of their functions, and there is no interest. Although there are notices in each paper and posters of the news deadlines, they are constantly ignored. I am tired of begging each Greek-letter organization for its news. Even after I have repeatedly asked for the news articles I still do not receive them, and when I do get them they are late.

Our paper is circulated to other colleges and universities, and to see news from two or three Greek organizations would give anyone the impression that maybe the Greeks do not function too well on that campus. Then also others may conclude that there may not be too many other organizations on that campus judging from the newspaper.

As a last appeal, please have your news in by the deadline for the edition. This article also applies to other honorary and scientific clubs. News may be left with anyone of the staff members in 211 Meldrim Hall or office 238 in the Student Center.

Yours for more news in the future.

... AND OTHER THINGS

BOOK REVIEW

By Debbye G. Richardson

The Book Review Editors for the "Tiger's Roar" find it necessary to make a request for more book reviews. We know you would like to read more than one book review each month, so, if you have a book you would like reviewed, give it to a member of the staff or take it to room 238 in the Student Center. Thank you in advance for your books and book reviews.

"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT"

By Phillip Roth

The book "Portnoy's Complaint" was banned! Where? In Memphis, Tennessee mainly and other cities. It was taken off shelves in high school libraries because many parents said that the book was too indecent for their children to read. Then again, many people lack the ability to understand—to understand the problems of others, what makes our societies what they are today and to understand problems of their own.

Alexander Portnoy had a problem which was basically sociopsychological and he had an appointment to keep once a week with his psychiatrist. Portnoy came from a family of four and he became very successful at an early age. His intelligence was remarkable and he was constantly being sighted for his outstanding service in one way or another. Then why did he have to visit a psychiatrist? During the course of one of Alexander's visits he reveals to his doctor his complete life history and why and how he happened to be on the couch talking to a psychiatrist. His life is wierd but extremely funny. Just to think that parents like his actually exist. Some parents are overly protective, but gee whiz there is a limit to protectiveness. Portnoy's education and sex life is intriguing, exciting, ridiculous and in some parts unbelievable. Maybe his sex life caused the book to be banned. But Portnoy can not be discussed without his sex life. One day Portnoy is revealed to the public—newspapers, radio and television; and this is part of the reason that he is on the "couch." His psychiatrist listens to the entire resume without being able to get a word in at all. When Portnoy finishes his doctor says, "Now may we begin?"

This is a good book for everyone to read if he has a mature mind and a good outlook on problems like Portnoy's. Portnoy's problems began in his early childhood, and after reading this book it may give an idea of what to do and what not to do to children.

"Portnoy's Complaint" by Phillip Roth is $6.25 in hard back edition and $1.25 in paperback.

Peacock Hall News

The men of Peacock Hall, under the direction of Sgt. Walter Anderson, are in the process of raffling off tickets for a cassette.

The cassette, an expensive entertaining work of beauty, can be carried anywhere and played anytime. The sound is equipped also with a microphone to make your own recordings.

In order to win this expensive item, you may buy tickets from Sgt. Anderson, James Denegal, Curtis Louis, Leonard Garrtee, Bernard Perry, Johnny Abrams and Gus Howard.

Democratic Women To Hold Convention

The Democratic Women of Georgia will be holding their Conference on May 1 and 2 at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. A special invitation to attend is extended to all young ladies between the ages of 18 and 25 years of age. Because we want you to come, participate and meet our Congressmen and 1970 Democratic Candidates, the registration fee has been reduced to $10.00 if you are in this age group.

For further information, please call 404—522-9870 or write Wayne F. Orr, Director, Youth Division, Democratic Party of Georgia, 2501 Bank of Georgia Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

SSC Gripe Column

Compiled by Malinda Floyd and Lessie Gardner

If you have any gripes concerning the establishment of this campus, instructors, students, organizations, etc., open up and let us in on it.

The snack bar should stay open longer, because students are hungrier at night. — M. F.

Why are our activities limited this quarter? The spring quarter is supposed to be what's happening. — L. Y. G.

The worker's attitudes toward the students in the dining hall is very unpleasant. — C. A. B.

What happened to the student's grades last quarter. The parents are complaining about their children.—Students

Why should the students have to pay to play pool and ping pong? —D. J. P.

The televisions have been missing out of Peacock and Lockette Halls. Will they be replaced? — J. H. C.

Building and Grounds have been slow about putting lights in rooms. What is the hold up? — M. P., Jr.

Since we moved into the new dining hall the workers are stingy with their foods. Why are they? We are the ones that pay for it. — Students

Post office has been doing a poor job of sorting out mail. — L. Y. G.

I wish someone would take an interest and try to stop line cutting in the dining hall. — E. B.

There are too many clown instructors in the Math Dept. — Mr. L.

The Wright Hall Dormitory Report

The men in Wright Hall this quarter really have the Spring fever. Everyone seems so happy and just like one large family.

The men are looking forward to their new carpet and draperies which are going to be installed sometime in April. I am sure they will help to beautify the dormitory and make it seem more like home for the men.

We are also happy to announce that we have a newly wedded bride in our dormitory. Our dormitory director, Mrs. Johnson, is now the new Mrs. L. M. Gibbs, and the men of Wright Hall wish her happiness for many years to come. Mrs. Gibbs was married April 1, 1970 to Mr. John H. Gibbs. She is the first person to get married while working in the dormitory. She began her work at SSC March 23, 1965 and has been here for five years. Wright and Peacock Halls are the only dormitories on campus to have a dorm Mother and Father. The men of Wright Hall are very proud of this, and again we must say, "Best wishes Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs."

Lawrence Thomas, Reporter

There are too many car-crazy girls on SSC's campus. Forget the cars and think about the men without the cars. — Mr. W.

Why are the workers in the dining hall so slow about serving meals every day? The students are late for class because of late serving. — M. F.

BILL, WILL YOU FORGIVE HER?

WHAT STUPIDITY!

By Harry R. James, III

On April 17, 1970 we were honored finally with the presence of a speaker who didn't have the effect of a box of Sominex.

Everyone crowded into Wiley Wilcox Gymnasium to hear a great speaker and a great man. Not only sports fans but everyone is a fan of Mr. Russell. So tell me this, why are so-called intelligent people so stupid to mess up the good thing which was happening? Not only Mr. Russell was completely embarrassed and humiliated by Mrs. Davis' stupidity, but he also left the college hungry because not enough planning was done to ensure him of getting his fair share of the poison out of the dining hall. Upon interviewing Mr. Russell it was quite evident that he was only too glad to leave Savannah State. Now some of you might ask yourself why? But think about how you would feel if you were giving an interesting speech and your Black brothers and sisters were walking out on you and a certain someone is frowning at you behind your back. The actions of a few embarrassed thousands throughout the city and state. If our instructors are supposed to set good examples for us to follow they must first come out of the backwoods and learn what good manners are.

FRANKIE HARPER SCORES

FOUR ATHLETES HONORED

By Augustus Howard
Morning News Correspondent

Four outstanding athletes from Savannah State College . . . Vincent White, Michael Jordan, Terry Leggett and Robert Saxby . . . will be honored in the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The four athletes were nominated by SSC earlier this year, and were chosen to appear in this awards publication on the basis of their achievements. White and Jordan are basketball players and Leggett and Saxby are football players.

The magazine is sponsored by the Outstanding American Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of Achievement. Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual awards volume featuring the biographicals and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

White ended the basketball season with a 21.1 scoring average and a 23.1 rebounding average. He was the Most Valuable Player in the SIAC Tournament and led the SIAC in rebounds and field goal shooting. Jordan averaged 26.1 points per game and 19.8 rebounds. He was among the top four in the conference in scoring and was second in rebounds. He was named to the first team in the SIAC Tournament to complete a successful season.

Saxby led the Tiger football team in yards rushing with 500, and also in kick-off return yardage. Leggett, who was hurt during part of the season, still wound up second in pass reception yardage with 200. Saxby is a graduate of

(Continued on Page 10)

SSC Edges Armstrong 3-2

By Gus Howard

Joe Davis smacked a double with none out and Charlie Frazier on second to bring in the winning run in SSC's 3-2 victory over Armstrong here yesterday on Tiger Field.

With starting pitcher Rossell Powell pitching a strong game, the Tigers held a 2-0 edge over the Pirates for five innings. On those five innings he struck out five and allowed only three hits.

The Tigers scored the first run in the second inning, as Joe Harris led off with a single, was removed when he developed a cramp in his leg, and Rico Hill took his place, Everett Kemp smashed a long double, Moses Armstrong struck out, Bruce Oglestree singled, and pitcher Powell brought Hill in on a sacrifice out. Charlie Frazier flied out to end the rally.

SSC got on the scoreboard in the third, as hot hitting Davis lined a screaming double and came in on Frankie Harper's double. The Tigers had a chance to do more damage but Hill and Kemp put out.

Armstrong finally scored in the sixth, but the run was unearned. Albert Lodge led off with a walk, and with David Smith hitting, scored on a passed ball. Powell mowed the rest of the team down to shut off any more scoring threats.

The Tigers opened the last inning with a one run lead, but again an error proved to be their downfall. Bob Houchins reached first on Armstrong's throwing error from third and scored on a tired pitch by reliever Charlie Smith. Smith bore down to get the next two batters out to end this inning.

The Tigers, Charlie Frazier opened the bottom of the seventh with a single, and reached second on an error. This set the stage for Mr. Davis' climatic hit. With the capacity crowd on its feet, the shortstop lined a winning double to centerfield to give SSC its third straight win.

The win went to reliever Smith, who pitched one inning. Powell deserved a better fate, allowing no earned runs, through six innings but that's the way the cookie crumbles.

Tigers Trample Morehouse 8-4

By Gus Howard

Led by the brilliant pitching of flame throwing Bobby Ward and the timely hitting of Joe Davis, the offensive minded Savannah State Tigers dumped Morehouse College April 14.

Morehouse got an early two run lead, as Herbert Orice scored on an error and Willie Bucker on a double by Jim Sattlewhite after a double. SSC cut the lead to one in the bottom of the first as Charlie Freemen, who led off with a single, scored on a Dennis Jones strikeout.

Ward put Morehouse down in order in the second inning and SSC tied the score when Davis doubled in Robert King, who was running for Ward after Ward's walk.

Ward continued to mow them down in the third, and Frankie Harper put SSC ahead for good on a towering home run into left field. After Ward put the side out in order in the fourth, SSC scored three runs, highlighted by Davis' triple with two on base. Bruce Ogletree led off with a walk, Ward laid down a perfect bunt bit, Ogletree was thrown out trying to move on Frazier's sacrifice, thus setting the stage for Davis. After Davis did his heroics, Dennis Jones unleashed a long fly that enabled Davis to score. Joe Harris followed with a double but Harper struck out to end the rally.

Morehouse collected two hits, both doubles, to send one in the fifth. SSC came right back to send two in the bottom of this inning, after the first two players were put out. Ogletree walked, Ward walked, King again ran for Ward, Frazier was hit by a pitch, and Davis again socked soul to the ball by hitting it for a screeching double and two runs batted in. Jones fouled out to end the rally.

Excellent pitching by SSC's Ward and Morehouse's Peter Brown kept anyone else from scoring, and SSC took its second straight win.

Davis now has a batting average of .583, while Ward has won two games, pitched 14 innings, altered only three earned runs, and has struck out 15, with eight against Morehouse.

Coach Myles commented that the "reaction of the players leave something to be cherished, due to the lack of experience, but that as they move into the season, and the weather holds up, the team shows definite signs of improvement." He said that the "players have the desire and coupled with experience, it may pay off in the long run."

Coach Myles will start with the same lineup, with Moses Armstrong starting at third, and pitching will be freshman Roswell Powell.

Harry B. James, III
Sports Editor

S. S. C.

JOHN MERRITT AND MORRIS BROWN

SSC Golf Team Eyes 2nd Crown

By Harry R. James, III

Morris Brown has taken over where Jimmy Westley left off last season with the Savannah State College golf team.

Westley, the medalist in every match he played with the Tigers golfers last year, has turned professional.

Dr. Herman Sartor's Tiger linksmen appear to be on their way to their second straight winning season. Savannah State has chalked up two consecutive wins and show a loss to Benedict and a third place finish in the eight-team Florida Relays thus far this year.

Despite the 11-5 loss to Benedict, Brown managed to claim medalist honors with a 75—five strokes better than his closest rival.

Brown faltered a bit against South Carolina State but he still was the medalist with an 81 as SSC won, 352-372.

Again Brown was medalist, this time with a 77, in Savannah State's 13-5 victory over Benedict.

The Tigers resume their schedule Wednesday when they travel to Charleston, S. C. to take on South Carolina State. After the S. C. State match, the Tigers will participate in the Tuskegee, Ala. Relays and in the SIAC playoffs in Atlanta.

Lakers To Win It all

By Gus Howard

By the time that you read this, the playoffs may already be over, but I thought it would be interesting to print 'Gus' Guesses.'

In the Eastern Division, dominated by Willis Reed and company, namely the New York Knickerbockers, the battle between them and the Lew Alcindor led Milwaukee Bucks will be tough, but in the end, the Bucks will come out on top.

In comparing the two teams, you find that the Knicks have the better defensive team, but the offensive minded Bucks have the advantage in this category, and offense will overcome defense. It's true that the Baltimore Bullets had a better offensive team, but Westly Unseld isn't Lew Alcindor. The Bucks don't have Earl Monroe, but they do have Bob Dandridge and Flynn Robinson in the match up against Dave Debuschere and Walt Frazier.

If the Bucks should win the first game in New York, the Bucks will probably win it in six. However, the series depends on the play of Cazzie Russell. If he can't come through off the bench, the Knicks can hang it up.

The West, with the best center, forward and guard in the game on one team, namely the Los Angeles Lakers, will find the going real hard against Atlanta's Hawks, but will like Milwaukee, win it in six. The center, Wilt Chamberlain, forward, Elgin Baylor, and the guard, Jerry West, believe that this is that year, and who's going against these all time all greats?

West has been super all year, but he gets better than this in the playoffs, and it will take all of Lou Hudson's defensive skill to stop him. Most NBA guards say that he can't be stopped, and Gus agrees. Elgin Baylor doesn't score as much as he used to, but he still has enough moves to make you jump out of your seats in anticipation. If the 'Big E' can get hot, then the Lakers may not need the offensive punch of the last of the big three. Chamberlain, back from his injury, gives L.A. extra rebounding, scoring, and overall defensive strength. Leading the comeback over Phoenix, he did the job on Connie Hawkins, and Walt Bellamy is no Mr. Hawkins. The Lakers' biggest worry will be 'Pogo' Joe Caldwell, while Coach Guvin's mates will have three headaches.

In the playoff for the best in the NBA, the Lakers will win it in five. The difference this time will be experience. The Lakers have been playing for first every season, are used to pressure, and putting this with the Bucks (inexperience, plus their cockiness after beating New York), then the Lakers seem to be indestructible.

The games will be colorful, with the NBA's best seven footers against each other, and also two of the fastest guards in West and Robinson. Of the Laker's big three, I believe that Baylor will be doing the most damage.

If these predictions prove to be wrong, I'm in the process of taking a slow boat to China.

Tigers Split

Columbia, S. C.—The Savannah State College low scoring Tigers managed to break even with Benedict College with a split in a doubleheader. In the opening game the Tigers received excellent hitting from catcher Frankie Harper and Davis. SSC pulled it out 11-10.

SSC pitcher Tom Mattox went all the way for the scoring minded Tigers.

In the nightcap Savannah State bowed to Benedict 6-2 and was limited to four hits.

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Why Your College Needs Your Help

The letter addresses you by a nickname you have never used and is signed similarly by someone you have never known. But you can tell at a glance what it's about. For your alma mater, like all alma maters, needs help—and, judging by the frequency of its solicitations, appears to be staking everything on you.

All this interest in you may strike you as pretty mercenary, to say the least, especially if you have never taken the matter of being an "alumnus" seriously and don't have a flattering opinion of people who do. Indeed you may have declined more than one invitation to work with the local alumni group on the grounds that you're busy — but really because you'd just as soon leave the glad-hand stuff to the professional joiners.

As for money, what good could your tiny contribution do in view of the huge sums needed? Wouldn't the school do better to concentrate where there are some real pickings?

Perhaps you even resent being asked for money in the first place. You paid your way through college and it was a pretty heavy burden. Why should you be expected to go on paying? After all, you might argue, the need for educated manpower is a national need; college financing is, accordingly, a national, not an individual, problem.

Well, there may be plenty of logic behind your attitude, the colleges would reply. But the simple fact is that they are desperately in need of help, and the best place for them to seek it is among their graduates. Certainly there has been far too much buffoonery associated with alumni activities, but that's pretty much a thing of the past. The modern alumnus is a serious-minded citizen who roots for his alma mater in many ways besides shouting himself hoarse in the stadium.

Here are your college's comments on what it wants from you.

Yes, your school will tell you right off,it does want your money, however small the contribution. Sure, it's after the big prospects. But small donors aren't to be sneezed at by any means, especially if they give regularly. And once they start, most alumni do continue to give. In 1958-59 alumni donations to colleges amounted to about $45,500,000 on an annual gift basis. To realize that much income on investments, the institutions would have required around 1.3 billion dollars more in endowments than they actually had.

About one in five alumni contributes. If all others tossed in even $1 a year, that would add $5,250,000 annually to the resources of higher education. At some colleges it might mean the difference between holding a good instructor or losing him to a higher-paying job in industry or another institution.

Experience shows that even the smallest alumni donation tends to increase over the years and may result in a major bequest. Besides, alumni who give also help to solicit, and your alma mater hopes that if you become actively involved with her financial welfare, you'll keep a weather eye out for potential donors. Many a corporation has been persuaded by an employee to give money that might otherwise not have gone to education at all.

Your donation is only a small part of what your college needs from you in the way of help. It wants your political support, too. As a college graduate you have an important influence on national as well as local affairs. The more you know about your college and its many problems — e.g., the difficulty of getting teachers, the shortage of loan funds, the need for science facilities — the more you will know about the problems of all colleges and the more influence you can have, either through discussion or by political action.

If your college is a public institution, you can be especially helpful. For it is dependent on an annual or biennial appropriation by the state legislature, and alumni who understand its needs can do a lot to see that legislators are made aware of them, too. A few years ago the graduates of a group of colleges in a midwest state drummed up enough support to win passage of a $150,000,000 bond issue that required an amendment of the state constitution.

Your moral support is important to your college, too. Controversy often centers on a college, for it is a place of ideas, and ideas, by their nature, breed discussion and argument. If they don't they're pretty tame ideas. Disturbed by controversy, outside groups sometimes attack a college in an effort to remove the "source of trouble"—a professor, a new policy, a provocative book, an invitation to a nonconformist speaker. Dedicated and well-informed alumni, whether they agree or not with the particular idea in question, can help preserve the institution's integrity against these pressures. For to do its educational job, the college must be free.

You may be able to help your alma mater by advising the president on specific problems. Alumni often serve as trustees or on special advisory committees. At least one large state university has an advisory board of alumni who study course offerings and standards and report in confidence directly to the president. They don't actually make policy, but they have an important consulting role.

Simply by working with your institution, whether it's large or small, public or private, you become involved in basic policy and through intelligent discussion can help mold the educational aims of the country. For example, if you help your college search out capable students or if you sit on a scholarship committee, you may find yourself involved with such national questions as these: Who should go to college? How will they pay for it? What happens to those who don't go? What is an institution's obligation toward those who want to go? Thus, through an enlightened approach to alumni activities, you can develop a national point of view rather than remain simply a member of the cheering section of one college.

Finally, your alma mater looks on you as its best public relations medium, for you are its product. In a message to alumni, Chancellor Samuel Gould of the University of California at Santa Barbara put it this way:

"You are the distilled essence of the university . . . If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must . . . be reflected in you. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through your good offices and your belief in our mission."

As an alumnus, your relation with your college is reciprocal. Through it you can maintain direct contact with the world of learning. Through you it can maintain a lively connection with the world beyond college, the world which it is meant to serve.

MOVIE GREAT TO BE HONORED

A national student film competition, a film festival, and an institute, all in honor of silent film pioneer D. W. Griffith, will be held at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, the week of May 11.

The announcement was made on the anniversary of the 95th birthday of the late Griffith, the internationally famous film maker who was a Louisville native. The joint announcement was made by Dr. William C. Huffman, Dean of the University College at the University of Louisville, and Lee Browning, Vice President and station manager of WAVE-TV, a Louisville station.

The D. W. Griffith Student Film Festival is open to film-makers from anywhere in the United States. No institutional affiliation is necessary to enter any of the five categories. A total of $2,500 in prize money will go to the winners. The money was made available by co-sponsor WAVE-TV, which will also award at least one summer internship position in its Special Projects Department to entrants who evidence special talents.

The five categories are dramatic, documentary, animated, experimental, and silent films. Judges for the 1970 competition include Richard Schickel, film critic for *Life* Magazine, and Pauline Kael, *New Yorker* film critic. Other judges will be added at a later date.

Rules for the competition and entry blanks are available by contacting the D. W. Griffith Student Film Festival, the University of Louisville, University College, Belknap Campus, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1970. The judging will take place May 14, 15, and 16.

During the week of May 11-16, concurrent with the competition, the University of Louisville will sponsor the D. W. Griffith Film Festival and Institute. During mornings, Institute registrants will participate in discussion and practical sessions in filmmaking conducted by a national expert on the cinema. Afternoons will feature screenings of major films that relate to that morning's activities. The Institute members will also view the screenings of the competition films and hear the judges' responses and decisions. A public showing is planned for the outstanding films of the competition. A small fee will be charged for the non-credit Institute. Applications and information may be obtained by writing the D. W. Griffith Film Institute at the above address.

The events honoring Griffith were originated by Walt Lowe of WAVE-TV's Special Projects Department. Mr. Lowe is an expert on Griffith, who directed some of the greatest early film classics, including *Intolerance* and *Birth of a Nation*. He worked with Huffman, Morris Bein, Chairman of the University of Louisville's Division of Humanities, Robert Doherty, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Leon V. Driskell of the English Department, and Robert McMahan of the Music History Department.

Three Fifths

(Continued from Page 2)

man," subsequent amendments and reinterpretations have removed this racist barrier and opened the way for a progressive judiciary to act through decisions such as the desegregation ruling of 1954.

He outlines significant Civil Rights cases in Supreme Court history, and proposes future ways in which the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution may be used to help Blacks attain not only civil rights and liberties, but also human rights and liberties.

His book concludes, with an eloquent call for Black Economic Powers, to accompany effective application of our nation's laws. Mr. McKissick's wide experience in Constitutional law and his stubborn faith in the ultimate righteousness of the American legal system gives this book depth, authority, and importance. It is an essential reading, for everyone —black and white, searching for responsible solutions to our racial crisis.

TIGER'S ROAR GOAL IS PERFECTION

MAKE A WISE CHOICE

By Essie Stewart

The time is fast approaching when all the students of SSC will be able to voice their opinions concerning the leaders for next year's school term. This is one privilege many of us do not consider until the time slips upon us.

The Freshmen should look upon this event with great speculation and great anticipation. The term speculation is used because within your hands you Freshmen hold great power. You will elect what you consider to be the best candidate who will lead you to success or failure. The term anticipation is used for this event as an example of what is expected of you upon entering into the cold cruel world outside of the campus community.

At this point you will wonder about the power you have and then think of the qualifications you should look for. The first qualification you should look for is leadership ability. Is the candidate you are supporting capable of commanding authority or influence? Is the candidate above narrow class or group interests?

The second qualification is service and dedication. Is your candidate willing to comply with or consider your policies: is he willing to comply with or consider all other policies that suggest progress and improvement? Dedication goes along with service because they are qualities which existence is incomplete without the other. If he is not willing to commit himself to the office he is running for, then he is running a futile race for he has lost your vote as well as the votes of other discerners.

The third qualification is intelligence. Your candidate should be able to understand the power and the responsibilities of his office. The last qualification is common sense. Does your choice have the inborn ability to distinguish between right and wrong. Does he have the ability to determine the right move. A person may be intelligent, but it is not a guarantee that he has common sense.

Voting is an important event that should not be overlooked. If you see a candidate who possesses the qualifications listed above, vote for him. Remember, if you vote, the choice is yours, if you do not vote, the choice is theirs.

Dorm Life

Note from the Editor: I asked a freshman staff worker to describe dorm life to me. Here is her reply.

I have found that dormitory living is a new and different experience. Living in the dormitory has its advantages and disadvantages. Some of the advantages are: you have the ability to live and share together, you form life long friendship bonds, and you learn more about your sex. You are much closer to the happenings and you enjoy yourself more. However, the disadvantages do not out number the advantages. *Inadequate*, less privacy, distracting noises and short lived amenities are just some of the things you become familiar with and learn to overlook. There are times when you long to be home with mother, yet there are other times when moments arise you know you will cherish forever.

Admission

(Continued from Page 2)

their ignorance again for the whites have failed to realize, all men who ever achieved anything were inspired by dreams.

At this point one wonders if Blacks will respond to this urgent plea. Now is the time to refute the statement "If you're Black, get back, get back." It is just as false as the statement "The white race is the superior race." This is the time for Blacks to say "Yes, I am Black." Then push forward with all means available to them to show Black Power is a force that can rule the world if used properly. An Admission of Blackness necessitates an urgent plea. Power to the people, especially Blacks.

SSC Hosts

(Continued from Page 1)

College, Chicago, Illinois and Leo F. Twiggs, South Carolina State. Some of the more popular artists among students in attendance were Judith Lee, Ben Bey and Kush Bey from Chicago, Illinois. You will be able to purchase Kush Bey's selected copies in the book store. We were very fortunate in having representatives from coast to coast—north, south, east and west.

We were honored to have Edmound B. Gaither, Director of the National Center of Afro-American Art, Boston, Massachusetts as guest speaker at the Annual Banquet which was held in our lovely new dining hall.

During the N.C.A. convention, it was announced that Miss Gwendolyn Sahb received honorable mention for her painting "Blue Village," in the Atlanta University 29th Art Exhibition for which we extend to her our heartfelt congratulations. Mrs. Barbara Singleton White, Sammie Gordon, Mrs. Susan Waters and A. L. Britt were all represented in the show.

A number of our lovely students received recognitions. Garfield Jerry Wilson received a $500 scholarship from the Savannah chapter of the N.C.A. Paul Johnson received a $300 scholarship and a plaque for his painting in the art exhibition.

Jerry Wilson, Paul Johnson, Sammie Gordon, Harry Mays,

(Continued on Page 10)

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There Is No Excuse For Ignorance . . .

MA'AM, WHAT IS THE RELEVANCE OF YOUR ASININITY?

By Debbye G. Richardson

On Friday, April 17, 1970, the student body, some faculty members and friends listened very attentively as former Boston Celtic basketball star, Bill Russell, gave a most inspiring speech that was almost ruined.

At the beginning of his speech, Russell made it known that Savannah State College was the first all-Black institution at which he had ever spoken. The enthusiastic audience listened to Mr. Russell speak extemporaneously on various subjects as: welfare, the war in Vietnam, drugs, the draft and the part Blacks must play in the racial conflicts of today. Just at the end of his speech he was rudely interrupted by a highly asinine person who reminded him of the time in the form of a note. Bill Russell did not finish his speech, but thanked us for inviting him to State and sat down.

Such ASININITY! EMBARRASSMENT! ABSURD! RIDICULOUS! STULTIFYING! HURT! ! !

I was Hurt and I know the rest of my Black sisters and brothers were Hurt. I felt like something was being pulled away from me that should not have been. Can you possibly imagine how Bill felt and then he had to realize that an asinine so-called Black had done this?

Ma'am, how could you have done this to a Black brother of such high regard? Speakers do not come any better than Bill Russell and other Black speakers. Congratulations, ma'am! Your asinine actions are impeccable. It was quite evident that you did not care too much for Russell being on our campus not to mention your lack of interest and response to his speech. If Bill "stepped on your toes" during any part of his speech, you deserved it. If you did not care to listen to his speech you should have politely dismissed yourself from his presence. Do you actually think you would have been missed?

Ma'am, did you try to put yourself in Russell's position to see what his feelings were? No, I know you did not because your feelings are void. In a way you are justified in what you did since your purpose was to mar the occasion. I am sure Miss Alexander, Miss Meachum and Mr. Clark would have wanted to listen and maybe contribute to the question-answer period. Those other ceremonies could have waited for another time. How did you feel when people walked out on "your" ceremony? Ma'am, was it worth it?

Ma'am, many children and others who attended this occasion was over-joyed by just seeing Bill Russell in the flesh. Listening to him speak was a thrill and then to have it all spoiled by a person of such high asininity. Ma'am, how could you have done this? Surely, he was long-winded in his speech, but the speech was most inspiring. Then when he said he was ending his speech, you made this preposterous move to stop his speech. Too many were stunned to believe you had stooped so low. I think a "hunkie" would have had the common sense to wait. But were you telling us that you are lower than a "hunkie"? Instead of someone apologizing for the hunkies who were not present, someone should have apologized for your inexcusable behavior.

What does Bill Russell think of SSC now? Has he drawn conclusions about all Black colleges? Will Russell ever return to State? Will Savannah State be able to afford another Black as great as Bill to come here? No, because they do not come any better. Ma'am, don't you think that you owe Bill Russell, the student body and faculty members an apology? Whatever you do, just remember, "you can't plant corn and get potatoes." You deserve all that falls back upon you, and believe me it will.

To Mr. Russell, if you should receive a copy of this newspaper would you please do a favor for the students at SSC? If you should by chance ever hear of a prominent Black to speak at Savannah State in the future, please familiarize this person, if possible, of what happened to you, so it will not come as a surprise to the guest if he finds himself in the same predicament as you were.

The fatal Note To Bill Russell

Four Athletes Honored

(Continued from Page 8)

Tompkins High, a senior, and Leggett, a graduate of Johnson High, has another year on the gridiron.

John Putnam, one of the 1966 10 Outstanding Young Men of America award winners and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America to recognize and encourage the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges."

THE RUDE INTERRUPTION

By Augustus Howard

One of the most celebrated highlights at Savannah State College, the presence of former Boston Celtic star, Bill Russell, was almost marred by an interruption that happened at the end (or almost the end) of his speech.

Mr. Russell, before beginning his speech, told to everyone's surprise that SSC was the first all Black institution at which he had ever spoken. Knowing this, and knowing that Russell's accomplishments are known all over the world, the last thing that you would expect would be for someone to interrupt his planned program.

The interruptor obviously did not like his speech—in that she never smiled or responded to anything that he said—but this was no reason to make him stop. No one would have cared if the other ceremonies had been cancelled until the next week, and I am certain that Mr. Clark and Miss Alexander wanted to witness his question-answer session. Doing what she did was an unjust act.

You ask yourself, "Would anyone other than she have done anything as dirty as that?" Your answer would be No. President Jordan would not stoop to anything so low, and he is the only one with such authority.

I wonder what Russell thinks of SSC now? Will he ever return because of this incident? Will he get the impression that all Black institutions will stop him—a man of such esteem? You then ask the ultimate, "Would she have interrupted Jerry West?" No sir, and the reason is obvious.

To the interruptor, you owe everyone at SSC an apology for your act. Surely he spoke a long time, but do you think we will ever get anyone as famous as Mr. Russell down here again? No. Because they do not come any more famous than him: and this includes Blacks politically, academically and athletically. Many students and a large number of instructors present were against what you did and it really embarrassed a lot of us. What you should do is write a long letter of apology, addressed to the student body, to be printed in next month's paper. If you do not believe anyone was "teed" off for what you did, just ask some of the instructors that were present, and receive the shock of your life. To you, I bestow the "Tiger's Roar Fickle Finger of Fate Award," you really deserve it!

SSC Hosts

(Continued from Page 9)

Dwellie Parris, Jr., Larry Curry, are to be congratulated for their wonderful performances during the convention.

Merits were awarded to Mary Palmer, Gwendolyn Sabb, Barbara Singleton White, Sammie Gordon, and Bill Curry for works of art and display during the convention. Members of the staff also received merits.

Mrs Barbara J. Singleton White represented the student artists of Savannah State College on a panel discussion consisting of Dr. Samella Lewis, Arthur Rose, and Floyd Coleman. William Curry made announcements during the program.

Members of the art club—Sammie Gordon, President; Gwendolyn Sabb, Vice President; Garfield Jackson, Secretary; Barbara Singleton White, Treasurer; Bill Curry, Dwellie Parris, Jr., Marian Etta Butler, Valerie Walker, Jeremiah Williams, Bobby White, Lamuel Campbell, Kenneth Harrington, Harry Mays, Janet Grant, Larry Curry, Henry Dingle, Otis Wright.

IMPROVING SEX EDUCATION

It has become evident to us that the future of sex education in the schools in the United States depends almost entirely on the active support of local physicians in each area of this country. This is because

(1) A highly organized, very small minority of American parents opposes sex education in the schools. Actually, only about [illegible] of all parents oppose sex education in the schools, according to a recent excellent survey done by Robert W. Libby of Washington State U., Dept. of Sociology. This minority has become organized into a national movement by a subcommittee of the John Birch Society called the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE). The strategy of this committee is to attempt to pull together conservatives, primarily to oppose sex education in the schools. This group has been highly effective in destroying sex education in hundreds of communities throughout the United States during the past year. The leaders of this movement are without exception John Birchers who are very conservative and usually very naive regarding sexual matters. For example, at their meetings, they openly oppose all forms of sex education which do not preach their conservative morality which includes the belief that all masturbation and homosexuality are evil. To see this for oneself, we encourage physicians to attend the open meetings of this movement in their communities.

(2) Actually, 83% of all parents want sex education courses in their schools, and 92% of all parents want doctors to help organize and plan these courses. (Again, see the survey done by Libby.)

(3) Neither this overwhelming majority of parents who want sex education in their schools, nor the sex educators themselves have any well organized national movement to give fair representation to their views and to oppose MOTOREDE in each community. Thus, MOTOREDE will appear to represent the majority opinion in local communities and continue to destroy sex education programs.

Therefore, to help find the proper place of good sex education programs in schools, we encourage local physicians and state medical societies to: (1) Initiate or support actively local movements for sex education in the schools in their communities; (2) Request from the AMA some of its excellent materials on family life and sex education; (3) Inform themselves of the contents of some of the excellent literature that has recently become available on sex education and sexual problems through SIECUS and other groups; and (4) Attempt to get local psychiatrists on the curriculum planning committees of local sex education programs. (The recent writings of psychiatrists indicate that they have a good understanding of sexual problems and the needs of sex education in schools . . .)

It is far better to begin or to improve sex education programs in the schools than it is to eliminate them altogether. We hope local physicians can meet this responsibility of the need for their active support of local sex education programs. Otherwise, sex education surely will be pushed back into the dark ages from which we thought it was emerging finally.

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C. B. KING — DOING HIS THING! ! !

C. B. King Speaks at SSC

Attorney C. B. King, Georgia's first Black man to run for governor, spoke at Savannah State on May 22.

The fiery lawyer, the first lawyer to handle civil rights cases in Georgia, spoke on all subjects and answered all questions asked him pertaining to his running for governor.

Many Negroes, not Blacks, feel that King, once he gets into office will do like other Blacks by turning his back on the situation and becoming "whitenized." King responded by putting emphasis on what Maddox has done for Blacks, saying that he promised nothing and gave nothing.

In the struggle we must have a governor for all the people, and it is in this light that we submit this platform:

TAXES

Taxes must be simplified and streamlined in not only Georgia, but in every state. The most unfair and worrisome of all the taxes is the most popular one, that is, the sales tax. When we take over the government after November, we intend to abolish it, reduce auto tag costs and all other inequitable levies and submit in their stead a fair, equalitarian and graduated universal income tax.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

We intend to introduce a system for our larger cities in Georgia which would be a model example for all the nation, and indeed the world, for we intend to offer to our metropolitan people a public transportation system to meet the needs of the majority.

HIGHWAYS

We intend to improve all secondary roads throughout the state and to obtain the maximum in Federal funds for the improvements of all.

HEALTH

Many families are not able to afford adequate medical attention for all of their members. We intend to see to it that when a child goes to school that he will be afforded health opportunities that

(Continued on Page 5)

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

SAVANNAH STATE TO PRESENT ITS FIRST ! ! !

For the first time, Savannah State College this year is awarding graduate degrees at its commencement, which is scheduled June 7 at 3 p.m. in Willcox-Wiley Gymnasium.

The first graduate program candidates, all women receiving master of education degrees, are Carolyn Anderson, Gloria S. Brown, Lillie K. Ellis, Adlene W. Kennedy, Velma G. Simmons and Dorothy B. Vaughn.

ALL TEACHING

Mrs. Anderson, a native of Savannah, received the Bachelor of Science degree from Savannah State College. She is presently teaching first grade at White Bluff Elementary School.

Mrs. Brown, a native Savannahian, received the B.S. degree from SSC with honors, and is presently a full-time librarian at Port Wentworth Elementary School.

Mrs. Ellis, Savannahian, is a 1966 graduate of Savannah State College where she majored in English education. Presently, Mrs. Ellis is a teacher at Scott Junior High School.

Mrs. Kennedy received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College with a major in elementary education. She is a teacher at Florance Street School.

Mrs. Simmons is a native Savannahian and received the B.S. degree from Spelman College in Atlanta. She is employed as a teacher at Florance Street School.

Mrs. Vaughn was born in Springfield and received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College. She also is employed as a teacher at Florance Street School.

The 221 candidates for 1970 degrees are:

DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dell Marie Maynor, Beverly Bernita Outler, Edward E. Rouse, Jr., Cheryl Smith Mitchell and Benjamin B. White, Jr.

Delores D. Aaron, Mary Jo Andrews, Jarral Averett, Maxine Cameron, Ilo Leninza Castleberry, Bernard Yvonne Conyers, Dorothy Ann Cook, Shirley Ann Crawford, Maria Antoinette Dixon, Fred Dumas, Mary Lee Harris, LaVerne Hester, Melvin Aldridge Lawrence, Kenny Leonar, Louise Marby, Joyce Woodson Mitchell, Lenora G. Moye, Florine Delores Mullino, Darnell Richardson, Arthur Ross, Jr., Jimmy Rutley, Jr., Mildred Scott, Stanley Charles Smith, Merritt K. Spaulding, Beulah Thomas, Mary Gilbert Tootle, Otrie Wellons, Ella Louise Williams, Lucille Williams and Raymond Williams.

Joyce L. Blackshear.

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

Cynthia Ann Anderson, Etta Evonne Anderson, Mamie L. Ashmon, Margarett Battle Jones, Glynda Lynnette Bens, Roberta Eleanor Billups, Ronald Clark, Christola Borden Grace, Vireginer Latrice Bryant, Beverly Johnson Copeland, Lillie Ruth Cuthbert, Carolyn David, Charles Eugene Edwards, Barbara Ann Ellison, Georgi McPherson Everett, Barbara E. Fouch, Evelyn Frasier, Mary Frances Glover, Shealia Gordy Stephens, Estelle Grant, Ann Delores Hayes, Claudia Howell.

Julia M. L. Jones, Carolyn L. Lucas, Gloria C. Mattox, Fredia Pauline McDew, Rosetta Mills, Margaret E. Mollette, Elspie Moore, Martha Myrick, Helen Richson Olan, JaRene Westmore, Brenda Joyce Roberts, Lena Gladine Scream, Ida Lou Sello, Edward Stinson, Annie Pearl Sumner, Doris Walker Stewart, Freda Mae Walker, Annie Nell Williams, Faye Alice Williams, Lufredn Williams, Jacquelyn Diana Wyatt, Margie Ruth Young, Shirley Young.

Gail Leevon Alston, Bobby Swain Carlyle, Anita Yvonne Davis, Christine Barksdale Dawson, Harold Lewis Ector, Charles Ferguson, Jacquelyn Delores Foster, Gaithan Galloway, Jr., Ernest Gills, Gwendolyn Hicks, Linda M. Jackson, Leonard Jenkins, Jr., Emanuel Larkin, Jr.

Ludi Annette McCamby, Linda Marie Manning, Sandra Ann Meachum, Philip Thomas Parker, Margaret L. Powell.

James Price, Jane Ester Richardson, Gertrude Rowland, Dorothy Lamar Sanders, Norma Jean Smith, Wahwee Walker Welcome, Jeanette Wiggins, Priscilla Williams, Rennis Jacobs Williams, Daisy Douglas, Emma Jean Hawkins, Birl Dunk Hill, III.

Willie James Benyard, Willie W. Booker, Gloria Fields Stephens, Barry Phillip Gold, Jason D. Linder, Carolyn Ann Prince, Carolyn Delores Mosley, Lawrence D. Oliver, Jr.

Willie F. Roberts, Roman Tarver, III, Rubye N. Whipple, Lois Vedell Williams and Lewis J. Witherspoon.

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

Juanita Marie Jackson and Jane Ester Richardson.

DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Sandra J. Allen Carter, Shirley A. Allen Brown, Charles Clifford Alston, Carolyn A. Bostic, Doris Braxton, Rosie Brown, Lillian B. Bryan, Calvin Butts, William Daniel Cammon, Henry James Cook, Arthur Columbur Davis, Emma Rhuetelia Singleton, Lula Mae Harden, Peggy Jean Herrington, Lynda Faye Minor, Linda Marie Plummer, Brenda Dianne Sawyer, Rufus Dinkins Stephens, Harold Jerome Wesley.

Barry James Ellis, Minnie Priscilla F. Grover, Curtis Hicks, Azzie Kinsey, Jr., Ronald Boulware Lambert, Betty Loadholt, Sharaveen Brown Newbold, Franklin Goldwire, Lucy Goodall, Sophia Delores Waye.

Shirley Ann Austin, Angela Barbara Boles, Richard Allen Handy, Linda Marie Jackson, Amos Johnson, Charles Odel Martin, William Ellis McMullen, David Roberson Comer, Mae Thompson Gaskin and LaVenia Salley Wyley Rilington.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Geraldine Bostic, James Browder, Jr., Charlotte S. Blount, Elizabeth S. Boles, Joe Ann Daniel, Alfred Dennis, Betty Jean Demere,

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Proctor To Speak At Savannah State Commencement

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces that Dr. Samuel D. Proctor will serve as the commencement speaker for the June commencement, which will be held at 3:00 p.m., June 7, 1970, in Willcox-Wiley Gymnasium.

Dr. Proctor is a Professor of Education in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He is a native Virginian, and alumnus of Virginia Union University, Crozer Seminary and Boston University, earning the doctorate at the latter institution in the field of ethics. Further graduate study was done in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University in social ethics.

He has served as president of both Virginia Union University and North Carolina A & T State University, and has been an administrator in the Peace Corps in Nigeria and Washington, the National Council of Churches, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Institute for Services to Education and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Proctor has traveled in the Far East and the Arab States in 1953; in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in 1958; in West Africa in 1962; and in East and North Africa in 1968. accompanying former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He is a member of the trustee board of the National Urban League, Crozer Seminary, and St. Paul's College. He also is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Regional Education Laboratories, U. S. Office of Education; Committee on Schools for the Year 2000 for the Board of Education of the City of New York; the National Advisory Health Manpower Council of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the Institute for Poverty Research, University of Wisconsin.

He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Stillman College in Alabama; Doctor of Laws from the University of Rhode Island and Davidson College; and Doctor of Humane Letters from Ottawa University in Kansas. In 1964, he was awarded an Outstanding Alumnus Award at Boston University and in 1966, a Distinguished Service Award by the State University of New York.

He is the author of *The Young Negro in America 1960-1980*. He is married and the father of four sons.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL AWARDS DAY

Awards, Criteria, Recipients

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Achievement Award: A plaque was presented to the soror with the highest scholastic average in the chapter, who participated in two or more activities at the College, had a well-rounded personality, and is an able leader—Sandra Meachum.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Man of the Year Award: A plaque was presented to the member for outstanding contribution to the Fraternity program and his general contribution to Savannah State College — Stanley Charles Smith.

Biology Staff Award: The sum of $25 was given to the most outstanding junior or senior majoring in the biological sciences, who exhibited superior scholastic traits —Arthur Davis.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AWARDS

Simon F. Bynes Award: The sum of $25 was given to the student majoring in business administration who showed a sense of responsibility, rendered excellent service to the Division activities, was cooperative and versatile, and showed leadership ability. This award was given by Mr. Frank H. Bynes of the Bynes-Royall Funeral Home in memory of his father—Leroy Mack.

Carver State Bank Award: The sum of $50 was awarded to the business major with an outstanding personality, who rendered excellent service to departmental activities, had leadership ability, was versatile, and had a cumulative average of 2.5 or above—Frank Bowen.

The Liberty National Bank & Trust Company Award: The sum of $50 was awarded to the senior student majoring in business administration with a concentration in accounting, who had the highest average in accounting subject matter—Arthur Curtright.

National Association of Accountants — Savannah Chapter Award: A plaque was given to the outstanding senior student majoring in accounting. The student was given an individual plaque and his name was inscribed in a permanent plaque that will be kept by the Division of Business Administration. Winner 1969-70—Warren Mitchell.

National Association of Accountants—Savannah Chapter Accounting Essay Contest Award: The Savannah Chapter of NAA awarded a $100 savings bond to the winning student from Savannah State College, Armstrong State College, or Georgia Southern College who submitted the best winning essay on Accounting Subject. The winner for 1969-70 was Joseph Pickett of Savannah State College.

National Business Education Association Award: A certificate of merit and a bound volume of magazines published by the association was awarded to the most outstanding graduating senior in business education — Gertrude Rowland.

Savannah Bank & Trust Company Award: $25 was awarded the junior student majoring in Accounting with highest cumulative average—Joseph Pickett.

Toomer Realty Company Award: The sum of $50 was presented to the business major with an outstanding personality, who

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: For those of you who wrote letters and they didn't appear in the paper, I do apologize, but I just couldn't print all of them. I selected those that were different in their initial ideas.

I must say that from the number of students that I've talked to, 99 and nine-tenth percent approved of every article. Students that I received letters from were Beverly Brown, Edwina Adams, George Spear, Lindra Fleming, Richard Bellamy, Johnny Roberson, Jessie Howard, Paulette Owens, Teddy Smith, Gwendolyn Anderson, Sylvia Storkey, Shirley Hudson, Jacqueline Nunnally, Gwendolyn Sutton, Jo Ann Washington, Gloria Harden, Janis Hooks, James Washington, Lavone Reid, Mrs. Laura Harris, Priscilla Devore, Aletha Worlds, and Charlotte De Dairess. These letters made me know that you do care about what is printed in your paper.

* * *

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment you on your recent article in the Tiger's Roar, *The Rude Interruption.*

It is hard enough for a speaker to find topics that would suit his audience, and then, after being told to conclude his speech before he had finished, he probably felt that his speech was uninteresting and would not want to return to SSC. So I hope the person who did this insulting thing has the courtesy to write a letter addressed to the faculty and students apologizing for this act of ignorance.

In the near future I hope we have more speakers like Bill Russell, and that an incident like that never happens again on SSC campus.

Freddy Geiger

Mr. Geiger,

I didn't get a letter of apology from Dean Davis, therefore I am forced to believe that doesn't atone for her act or that she is sorry for her act but doesn't want it to be known. Can you read between the lines?

* * *

Dear Mr. Howard:

In regard to the recent articles about the disgraceful conduct by a member of the staff of this college, I write to applaud you. I commend you for your courage in being able to publish these articles condemning the conduct of Dean Davis.

Please continue to voice the opinions of Savannah State students about important matters such as this. Let these articles be a lesson to all faculty members that they are not above reproach by the students. Again I commend you.

Rita Smith

Miss Smith,

The Tiger's Roar newspaper is the vocal point for students, although many fail to realize this. We feel, however, that we shouldn't always be the ones doing this. If more published their opinions, then the Establishment would see that more than just two or three people are against them.

Dear Sir:

This letter is in request from the president of the Student American Chemical Society, asking if you would feature a write-up on Oliver Manigo, a chemistry major, who has been selected by Howard University to attend the ISSP at the University this summer. Being the only student selected from this college, this is a noteworthy accomplishment.

Wilson Gray

Mr. Gray,

If an article isn't in the paper about Mr. Manigo's achievement, it is the fault of the chemistry department. Each department was notified about the news deadline, so don't blame us if it's not published. This news is concerned with the chemistry department and it is their duty to send news like this to us.

* * *

Dear Sir:

I think that the Tiger's Roar Sports Section is overlooking the track team. Your sports section has more about the baseball and golf teams and nothing about the track team.

Most people don't even know that we have a track team. The track team should get some kind of justice because it too is a part of our sports activity at Savannah State College.

Cecil Turner

Mr. Turner,

It is not with intention that the track team is overlooked, it's just that it hasn't been excelling any. However, if it was organized, say with a secretary or reporter for the newspaper, an article would be printed in every paper.

On next season, the news staff will be more organized and we hope not to overlook the track stars.

* * *

Dear Sir:

The Tiger's Boar is one of the poorest campus papers around. Seemingly the objective of the paper is only to criticize. The paper does not inform the student body as to what is really going on, and most of the articles are silly, and don't make sense. For instance, the three articles that were asked to criticize Miss Davis' way of telling Bill Russell that his time was up primarily said the same things and the space used for three articles could have been put to better use.

I suggest the space be better used for such things as: The Summer School Program, jobs that students would be interested in off campus, and on campus, and what really goes on in the Administrative Office. . . .

Loretta D. Gibbs

Miss Gibbs,

Your article was most interesting, but it appeared to me that you don't know anything about what is supposed to go in a newspaper. Wouldn't it be stupid to write about ways of increasing the population when everyone, at least the whites, are concerned with it decreasing. In other words, you write about what's happening now; Dean Davis' interruption was relevant then.

You criticized the three articles about her, well don't you see more than one article in regular newspapers about the same incidents that occur in Vietnam.

For your information, at the Columbia Press Ratings in New York, yes New York, the Tiger's Roar finished first. If you had read some of the previous papers, all that you said we don't print has been printed. At least, you are concerned.

* * *

Dear Sir:

I want to commend you, your staff and others who took part in selecting the information that was presented in the April edition of the Tiger's Roar.

One article I was particularly pleased with: this was the article explaining what the Watch Dog Committee is and its duties. In the article it revealed the real truth, although a large number of narrow minded students won't agree with what was said. The reason for this I believe, is that most students here are very conservative and just don't care how they are treated.

Johnny Francis

Mr. Francis,

In regards to your letter, I do agree with you in your belief that the students at SSC are too conservative.

I do believe that the students care about how they are treated, they just are too afraid of the institution to challenge it. Imagine a Black college making 41 demands and getting only five acted upon. The average is better for Blacks at White institutions. The instructors can't know how the students feel because the students don't express themselves. As the saying goes, silence gives consent.

1970 TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Augustus Howard
Managing Editor	Essie Stewart
Staff Secretary	Gertrude Rowland
Feature Editor	Essie Stewart
Sports Editor	Harry James
Poetry Editor	Evonne Shinhoster
Layout Editor	Janice Bryant
Circulation Manager	Larry O'Neal Brown
Greek Editor	Debbye Richardson
Book Review Editor	Debbye Richardson
Proofreaders	Pat Cooper, E. Shinhoster
Typists	Michelle Lyons, Pat Ward, Dorothy Haggrey, Cynthia Carnes, Eva Bennett
Photographer	Robert Mobley
Chief Consultant	Wilton Scott

Come Together

By Essie Stewart

Come Together is the cry of Black People across the nation; it is also the cry of brothers fighting in Vietnam to the Blacks in this nation. Blacks have uttered that phrase ever since slavery times. The problem that confronted them and still confronts us today is the Blacks who close their ears to this cry: they hear and then they do not hear. It seems that college students would shoulder the responsibility to inform the uneducated masses and the deaf masses about coming together. Yet they are ignorant about coming together. They have not realized that coming together is the only solution for Blacks in a prejudiced world.

An example of the former can be vividly seen in an event two students of SSC related to me. Two female students of SSC were on the beach playing in the water when two rabbits, chucks, whities, or whatever you wish to call them, came up and disturbed the two coeds. The rabbits assaulted and insulted while members of this college campus looked on. None of the spectators came over to lend a helping hand. I ask you, is this togetherness? Hell no, it is not.

Whites will always have the advantage over Blacks because we refuse to take up for our color. Whites are aware of this, so they will continue. Few persons have not realized but the former is the whites' key to dominating the American scene. Blacks are too wrapped up in their portrayal of Uncle Toms that they have forgotten to come together. If those brothers from SSC had just taken a step forward while those whites were attacking the womanhood of their sisters, but they didn't. The two sisters under attack told me the whites laughed at them and said "look, your own color will not help you."

Since our country seems to be on the verge of revolt against the present form of government, it is more than reason enough for Blacks to come together and stay together. Division is a curse that plagues the Black race in America. What does it take for these people to come together, a visible signal from the Almighty himself?

Greeks Heed

By Gus Howard

You're still Black.

As I've noticed during the past, many students, especially the females, don't associate with their former friends, either male or female, after they become Greek.

I know from personal experience that some, who were good friends, got cute and stopped speaking. Dig it, can you imagine a Black woman not speaking to a Black man because she is better (psychologically), than he is. The white man has rejected her, and she won't speak to me because I'm not in a frat. This makes as much sense as Maddox being governor.

People have got to stop this useless nonsense. Whether you are a Beta Chi or a Beta Ni, you're still Black, you're still being oppressed, and you're still struggling. Do you think that those pigs at Jackson State asked those two guys what frat they were in before they shot them? Do you think that, if they had, would the pigs have said let's not shoot him, he's a Beta man. Hell no!

Instead of isolating yourselves, you should be trying to develop unity among the Blacks as a whole, not as separate groups. You Greek people should be the guiding light in the struggle. On the tribute, you people should have been leading us. I only spotted some Alphas, APO's, Sigmas, Zetas and AKA's. I guess the others say that when you get your freedom. I won't have mine because a non-phi-non's freedom is different from a Phi Beta Psi. Let me tell you, a whitey's bullet can't tell a Que from an APO.

Frats and sororities have got to make drastic changes to cope with the changing world. Doing like the white, shaving your heads, moustaches, learning a Greek alphabet, this isn't helping the cause any. Nothing looks sillier than a bald-headed Black man who just got bald to join a white originated club. You say it makes a man, hell, the army doesn't take as long as that to make one thousand men. How do you feel like men when you've been running around three months, you don't know or care what the Black situation is, you just want to make it over, you can't see your girl when you want to, you're flunking because you've been learning how to dance instead of studying, and last but not least, you're bald-headed in the age of hair and no clothes. A Black man shouldn't ever permit his hair to be cut or his face to be shaved.

I guess you reading this are saying, "how can he talk and be pledging Que at the same time?" Dig, the only way that you can reach some members of some organizations is to be a part of it. They won't listen to a man that's looking in from the outside. I know, in fact I'm almost certain the Ques will probably get rid of me, but if they do, I'll still be "Black."

What the frats and sorors should do is get together and decide how they, as Greek organizations, are going to help in the movement (I'm not talking about Isaac Hayes, either) and how they are going to bring the "Brothers" together. A Greek organization has more unity than any type on this campus, and people listen to together people. Just think how it will be if "Black" Greeks at other colleges read that at Savannah State, they broke from tradition and started a new era. Imagine saying a Que or Kappa led us on the march to the city hall as a protest to the Vietnam war. We need this type of action, and we need it now!

Sad, But It's True

By Duck Johnson

It was a sad thing to hear about the four students that were killed at Kent State during their demonstration. My friends and I send their college mates our sympathy.

But have you ever stopped to think about the Black students at South Carolina State that were shot down like a pack of mad dogs in the back? No one said anything about their deaths and they were only trying to go bowl a few games.

I know some of you might say that it is in the past, but think about it, the top white official of college education closed down our college because four white students were killed and that deprived us of one day of education. I know it was just one day, but I am trying to get you to see the principle of the thing. I hope you can see where I am coming from. But like one student on this campus always says, "It's got to be madness or confusion," and I think he is right: confusion!!

Revelation From Social Sciences

By Johnny R. Francis

This article that I am about to present is not anything new to a few of you, so that few please bear with me.

One of our greatest problems today, as a race, is that we are taught by many of our Black instructors to teach our Black brothers and sisters upon leaving here, that they should get a good education so that they may profit well in life. This is true in part, but I know from what I have learned from experience that it is misleading to teach our Black brothers and sisters that this is the only way to gain their freedom and respect. You must now start teaching our people the first law of nature, "Self Preservation." You must convince them that it is more than mandatory for them to start helping each other, explain to them how, down through history, the white power structure has not given them anything. Look what happened when we did not participate in the spring clean up; no trip to Africa. Teach him so that he will understand that unless he starts trying to provide for himself, he will always rest at the bottom of this civilization. In order for any race of people to exist on the face of this earth with respect and with dignity, he must first work together for a common goal. When he has accomplished his goal, then he can appreciate what he knows is his. Then, no race of people will say that they have given him anything.

I know that the Black man of this country will be more justified once he stands up for what he believes and knows is right.

Students At SSC— Dark Age Material

By Gus Howard

This article is dedicated to those students who knew about the tribute on May the fifteenth but instead of participating, followed the Greek circus.

Apparently you are white. Apparently you don't care what happens to your own people. Apparently a "dip" in Savannah Beach is more important than paying tribute to the slain Brothers to you. If it isn't, you surely gave this impression on May the fifteenth.

When are your sleeping minds going to wake up to what is going on? Things aren't getting better for us, hell no, they are getting worse! Matters are so bad now that a revolution seems imminent, and half of you aren't ready for it. I bet that some of you wouldn't even fight. You would probably say, "It's no concern of mine." Good grief! You expect for the people over forty to be ancient in their thinking. I've talked to some at this age who are more together than a lot of you! This is what bugs me. If you aren't together, how do you expect the next generation to be?

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PROBATION - GREEKDOM - CRITICISM

Greek Editor, Debbye Richardson

Deltas Do Their Thing

Spring fever has really activated the Deltas. Deltas are always on the go, but during the month of May they have been extremely active. Many projects have been carried out this month. On April 13, 1970 the Pyramid Club conducted a project at the Neighborhood Youth Center and on April 18, 1970, the Sorors were engaged in a project at Memorial Hospital. A story hour was held each Saturday morning for the children in Thunderbolt. After the story hour the youths were fed in the dining hall. This project ended May 23, 1970, with the Sorors giving a picnic for the children with many games and prizes. We are sure the children enjoyed this effort by the Sorors which helped to enrich their lives and activities.

On May 5th and May 7th a Love-In and a Delta Display were held in observance of May Week. May Week, one of the sorority's official observances, is a period set aside for emphasizing scholastic achievements, educational opportunities, and encouraging higher scholarship.

The Sorors of Delta Nu would like to welcome their Neophyte Sorors who are Sorors: Hattie Jackson, Dorothy Haggary, Marion Walker, Gloria Harris, Connie Jackson, Karen Lashley, Agatha Wiggins, Evonne Shinhoster, Doretha Hindsman and Joyce Stiles. Congratulations, Sorors!

As the Deltas have shown. Spring fever does have its good points. Why don't you do like the Deltas? Stay in the know by keeping on the go. Everyone has his own thing and we are doing ours. How about you? Think about it!

The Sorors of Delta Nu also have eight members of the Pyramid Club who are Pyramids: Shirley Williams, Jacqueline Brock, Geraldine Russell, Patricia Ward, Duane Adams, Beverli Allen, Georgia Brown and Joyce Gease.

The members of Delta Nu have elected new officers for the year 1970-71. They are: President, Dora Heard; Dean of Pledgees and Vice President Juanita Johnson: Assistant Dean of Pledgees, Lois Mobley; Secretary, Celestine Pringle; Corresponding Secretary, Sara Cummings; Financial Secretary, Doris B. Curry; Treasurer, Johnnie M. Allen; Chaplain, Willie Mae Jackson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elouise Cooper; Parliamentarian, Ella Harmon; Reporter, Brenda Venson; Keepers of Property, Angie Hughey and Doris B. Curry; Representatives to Pan-Hellenic Council, Jerelene Parrish and Belinda Benton; Absentee Representatives, Debbye Richardson and Brenda Sutton.

We would like to extend our best wishes to the Sorors who are graduating in June. They are Sorors Sophia Waye, Lufreda Williams and Shirley Young Gatewood.

To those who will be in Summer school, see you then; and to those who will not return until September — have a wonderful summer.

Soror Celestine Pringle,
Reporter
Soror Margaret A. Brock,
President

AKA News

The Sorors of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc., extend their congratulations to the six lovely neophytes. They are Sorors Brenda Thomas, Margie Knox, Ethel Rawls, Etta Anderson, Sandra Brown and Herrietha McCaskill. We would also like to extend a cordial welcome to our twenty-two lovely Ivies.

Some of the Sorors are doing their student teaching in various schools throughout the county. They are Sorors Annette McCambry, Howell, Hawkins and Patterson.

The Sorors are looking forward to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Ball sponsored by Gamma Sigma Omega Chapter which is scheduled in June.

The Sorors sponsored a picnic for our Girl Scout troop which was held May 23, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. We are proud to say that we have progressed successfully with our troop.

Again we say congratulations to our new Sorors.

Soror Deborah Jones,
Reporter
Soror Beverlyn Payne,
Basileus
Soror Margaret Robinson,
Advisor

DELTA PROBATES ON LINE

Sigma News

The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., are proud to announce that "new blood" has been added to the brotherhood with the "going over" of its Winter and Spring Quarter Crescents. Congratulations, Neophytes of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Officers for the 1970-71 school year of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity have already been chosen. They are as follows:

Brother Donald Holmes, President; Brother Noble Miller, Vice-President; Brother Rudolph Daniels, Dean of Pledgees; Brother Donald Wright, Assistant Dean of Pledgees; Brother Dave Mitchell, Secretary - Reporter; Brother Joseph Dalton, Treasurer.

Brother Rudolph Daniels
Reporter

Kappa Korner

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are proud to announce the initiation of six more brothers into the mighty Kappa Clan. They are: Andre Alston, Isiah Berry, Lenard Doggett, Otis Fletcher, Willie Hillson and Jimmy Reeves.

At present we are in the process of completing the final stages of our park, which should be in use by the end of the quarter.

At a recent meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council, Bro. Henry Emerson was elected President of the Council by a unanimous vote of the members present.

The officers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are Henry Belle, Jr., Polemarch; John Conyers, Vice Polemarch; Dwight Pugh, Keeper of Records; James MacRoberts, Keeper of Exchequer; Henry Emerson, Dean of Pledges; Victor Hill, Strateger; Bernard James, Lt. Strateger; Willie Hillson, Reporter; Lenard Doggett, Historian, and James Smalls, Chaplain.

The Greek Circus

By Augustus Howard

Many of you will be opposed to this article, Greeks as well as non-Greeks, but that's just too bad. Now that I've prepared you, brace yourselves as I tell you about the "Greek" circus.

On May 15th, following the C. B. King program wherein Mrs. Mary Young spoke, the members of the club decided to hold a moratorium in honor of the two students that were killed at Jackson State. Because Dean Kiah had announced that classes would be suspended for two days because of the tragic incident, I thought that the Brothers and Sisters would surely be out in large proportions to take part in the tribute.

While eating lunch, I was given the instructions as to what to announce over the intercom in regards to the tribute. When going to make the announcement, I was startled to see the Kappa pledgees stomping in front of the student center. I'm not blaming them for what happened, but the Dean of Pledgees, the president and all other "old" members who knew about the incident but went on ahead with the show. It showed me that you didn't give a damn about the slain Brothers. It made me feel as if you don't care what is going on in the outside world as long as it doesn't concern Savannah State. What kind of togetherness is this?

Anyone with common sense in the frat would have cancelled all of this ancient waste of time. Is stomping around bald headed going to elect a Black governor, is it going to stop Maddox from sending armed national guardsmen

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Alpha Phi Omega Happenings

As the brothers of Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity come to the close of another year, we stop and look back at the past. Since September of 1969, Rho Epsilon Chapter has increased its membership to a total of forty-nine (49) members. The members of Rho Epsilon chapter have received numerous amounts of accomplishments for the outstanding service it has contributed to the campus and to the community. As a total, the chapter has completed twenty-three (23) of its original thirty-two (32) service projects. Of those projects, the most important one is that of the Chatham County Juvenile Center, in which the brothers have established a weekly visitation day, and a big brother system with each of the children in care at the center. Our thanks are given to the Juvenile Courts of Chatham County, and Mr. Paul Smith, Guidance Counselor at Savannah State College. The brothers wish to take this opportunity to thank the entire college family and the community for cooperation with us during the long hard work and hours spent on these projects. We wish to also extend our warm greeting to the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, who we feel have done an outstanding job also since the brothers of Rho Epsilon chapter had help to get their chapter started. To close out the fiscal year of 1969-1970, the brothers of Rho Epsilon chapter extend greetings and welcome to their new queen and her court. The annual Miss Alpha Phi Omega Pageant will be held in Meldrim Auditorium on Saturday, May 23, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. and all the members of the entire college family

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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is happy to welcome to Zetadom Sorors Brenda Roberts, Carolyn Wing and Margaret Wright. Soror Brenda Roberts represented the chapter at the state meeting in Fort Valley, Georgia, on Saturday, May 9, 1970.

The chapter extends sympathy to Soror Genevieve Lewis in the recent loss of her aunt. Sorors Annie Pearl Sumner, Lena G. Scream, Brenda Roberts, and Ruby G. Lipscomb are currently engaged in student teaching. Soror Sumner is located in Jesup, Georgia. The other sorors are in the Chatham County Public School System.

The evaluation workshop of the chapter will be conducted by Soror Theresa Law. Soror Law is currently employed as a social case worker by the Chatham County Department of Family and Children's Services. The newly elected officers will be installed by Sorors Delores Washington, basileus of the graduate chapter. The annual senior breakfast is scheduled for Sunday, May 21, 1970, at the home of our advisor.

Graduating sorors are Lena G. Scream, Emma G. Singleton, Annie P. Sumner, Brenda Roberts, Ruby Whipple, Marsha Woodhouse and Ruby Lipscomb. We wish for them a prosperous and long life in their chosen professions.

As this academic year comes to an end, the members of Rho Beta Chapter heartily congratulate all graduates and we wish for all of you a happy and profitable summer.

Emma G. Singleton, Reporter

News from Phi Beta Lambda

Rho Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, Inc., recently held its Annual Spring Outing. This year's trip was to Daytona Beach, Florida. The event proved to be interesting and enjoyable for everyone that took part. On the return trip, stops were made in St. Augustine, where we took a guided tour of the Fountain of Youth — many drank from the spring; and Jacksonville Zoo.

On May 7, James Fowler, Jr. and Leroy Mack journeyed to Atlanta to attend the State Convention at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Rho Mu Chapter was awarded the first place plaque for having the largest chapter in the state, and Leroy Mack placed second on the Talent Contest.

The chapter will elect officers on May 15, and will hold its installation of officers at a later date.

Today's experience will promote tomorrow's progress.

KAPPA DOGS DOING THEIR THING

Let's Analyze The 'Tiger'

By Gus Howard

I have never in my life heard so much criticism about a yearbook like I've heard about the 1970 "Tiger." Even the cover was criticized.

Brothers and Sisters, let me tell you how it really was. Sophia Waye, the yearbook editor, did all that she could do to produce a good yearbook. What she didn't have in her favor was a dedicated, hard working staff. No man is a mountain, and this goes doubly for a woman. In other words, she just couldn't possibly make it alone and produce an accustomed "top" Tiger Annual. She needed help! Your help!

I realize that everyone can't be on the staff, but a good annual staff needs to be composed of more than thirty people, creative people. If you have a talent, say drawing or writing, you know that the annual needs you. You don't have to be an Eldridge Cleaver or a Picasso, but the little that you can do would be appreciated. Can you read, write or type? All of these credentials are specified, and I'm sure that everyone can read and write.

I was the sports editor, and I'm not ashamed to admit that the sports section wasn't worth anything. But I'm also not ashamed to tell you that at the time I was sports editor, I was editor of the newspaper, statistician for the football and basketball teams, sports reporter for the college, student sports information director, plus I had to be a "student" too. Sophia wasn't even going to most of her classes, trying like mad to get you a yearbook. Sometimes she was up many nights in Meldrim at 12 and beyond, neglecting study and sleep for you. Instead of criticizing her, you should praise her. You that had spare time could have at least devoted one hour a day to the book.

I hope that Janice Bryant, the "Tiger" editor for next year, will have more loyal support than Miss Waye. SSC is so renowned for its journalism, because of Wilton C. Scott, that it would be a disgrace for it to turn out a below excellent annual. It's up to you!

Students Get Involved

By Gus Howard

An article appeared in the Savannah Morning News a few weeks ago announcing that "white racist bigot" J. B. Stoner of Savannah is running for governor on the white power ticket.

If you didn't read the article, you should: it may wake up some of your sleeping minds. Stoner said that "no Black is fit to be governor of Georgia and it's an insult to the people of Georgia to have a Black running." If elected, he said that he will end all forms of integration and ask the legislature to provide travel funds for Negroes — whom he usually refers to as "Black savages" or "niggers"—who will move out of the state.

This kind of man is running for governor. This should inspire you, as intellectual college students, to do all that you can for C. B. King in the next election. The sky should be the limit in this campaign. If you think a few whites think like him, think again, it's more than you think it is. Brothers and Sisters, I beseech you, let's do our think with C. B. King, "right on."

What Is A Man?

By Harry B. James, III

What is a man, can you tell me? You might think you know, but do you, really? A man is the most selfish, evil and misunderstood creature walking on this confused planet. Man doesn't know what to do with himself, yet he controls the world. Man creates things of beauty, yet he lives in a state of ugliness. Man builds to satisfy himself, yet he destroys to please himself. Man strives for peace, yet he is restless without war. We cry justice, justice, although we are bent on vengeance. We demand better colleges, yet we destroy the ones we have. We learn from adolescence to love one another, yet when older we are taught to kill. Babies cry from hunger at night while billions of dollars are spent on needless commodities. Man lives in sin, yet he seeks out church on Sundays. But man is himself no matter what, as he tries to improve himself and with luck he will succeed. For he must, if he is to survive in this sick society.

Thoughts

By Essie Stewart

Thought 1
Decisions must be made
Within a matter of moments.
As to how, as to why,
We continue to enjoy
This septic pool
We call life.

Thought 2
Do take time
To show her the way.
Give her the love
You forgot to give me.
And when that infatuation
Has withered away
Come join me
In my humble existence.

Thought 3
Fools, fools, are we.
For us life has no end.
So we live each day in search of
joy
Surrounded by multitudes of fears.

Staff Heads Announced for School Year 70-71

By Essie Stewart

Wilton Scott, Public Relations Director and Chief Consultant to Student Publications at SSC, announces that Janice Bryant, Augustus Howard, and Patricia Woodard will serve as heads of staff for the student publications at this institution.

Janice Bryant, a sophomore from Savannah, will serve as editor of the yearbook, the Tiger. She served as layout editor of the Tiger's Roar during the previous year. Her associate editors will be Larry Brown, Patricia Woodard, and Lois Jackson.

The Tiger's Roar staff will be headed by Augustus Howard, a senior from Waynesboro, Georgia. Mr. Howard served as editor during the 1969-70 school term. Essie Stewart, a sophomore from Savannah, will serve as associate editor of the publication.

Patricia Woodard, a senior from Wrightsville, Georgia, has been appointed editor of the Savannah State Homecoming Bulletin. Miss Woodard will also serve as coordinator of the two major publications.

"College by the Sea," the weekly article concerning the activities of the campus, will be written by Evonne Shinhoster, a junior from Savannah. Harry James will be the sports informist for the campus and he will also serve as sports editor of the Tiger's Roar.

Other appointments on the major publications will be made at the beginning of the 1970 fall quarter.

Honor Society Chartered At SSC

Twenty-one graduate and undergraduate students and faculty members were initiated as charter members of the Mu Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, Friday evening, May 8, in the Student Union Building.

The charter to Mu Theta Chapter was presented by Dr. W. A. Stumpf of Duke University, Raleigh, N. C., National President, Kappa Delta Pi, who installed the chapter officers. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., college president, accepted the charter for Savannah State College.

Included among the charter members are Miss Daisy Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn S. Anderson, Mrs. Gloria S. Brown, Mrs. Mary C. Brown, Miss Marie Crawford, Mrs. Lillie Ellis, Miss Emma Jean Hawkins, Mrs. Ethel B. Hawkins, Mr. Oliver Jones, Jr., Mr. Percy A. Mack, Miss Sandra Meachum, Miss Lois Mobley, Miss Ludi Annette McCambry, Miss Beverly Pickett, Miss Margaret Powell, Mrs. Mary C. Roberts, Mrs. Velma G. Simmons, Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, Miss Lufreda Williams, Dr. Thelma Harmond, and Mrs. Jacquelyn Stephens. Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Louise L. Owens, Dr. Mary Clay Torian, Mr. Nelson Freeman, and Dr. James A. Eaton.

Savannah State College became the third college in Georgia and the first predominantly Black college in Georgia to establish a chapter of this national honor society, founded in 1911 and dedicated to encouraging excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education. All members are pledged by invitation and must have above "B" averages as well as the other qualities consistent with the principles of the organization.

DR. EATON TALKS TO KAPPA DELTA PI

America The Sick!

By Harry B. James, III

America the beautiful, America the free, America the proud. These words echoing through one's mind has as little reverence as Lester Maddox saying he's black and proud. A person of any worthwhile degree of intelligence and sanity should be able to surely see what is happening to our once proud nation.

America today is in a state of chaotic disillusion and is being led down a hollow path to imminent destruction. Throughout the history of the world great nations in wealth and power such as Rome, Germany, Japan and France have fallen because of a lack of unity within. America once the most feared nation in the world is now steadily being bullied by nations no larger in mass than Rhode Island. The politicians are constantly losing contact with their public. The races are more now than ever creating separatism among themselves causing a split in purpose and goals.

President Nixon and his tight man Agnew are misinforming the nation on the vital issues of today. It is unfortunate when over the past five years over two million concerned Americans of all races have had to protest in front of the White House to bring to the attention of our leaders we will not tolerate them voting themselves raises each year while the poor get poorer in the most affluent society on the face of the earth. Thousands of Americans go to bed each night hungry, while we spend billions in space and also trying to buy the friendships of other lazy nations. Our big white leader in Washington sends teenagers overseas to be killed, or crippled for life, yet in 47 states in America we are not allowed a voice in the government. October 8, 1970, President Nixon consistently sidestepped the questions put to him by the news media on television.

We, the future generation, must vote these skunks out of office before more of our rights are taken at the seams and communistic countries are waiting to sew us together again. If we allow ourselves to be taken in by Nixon and his band of merry men, there will be no future for America. Germany fell, Rome fell, America is falling!

Annual Teacher Education Conference Held

According to Dr. Thelma M. Harmond, Chairman, Division of Education, SSC, the tenth annual Conference on teacher education, held on Thursday, May 7, 1970, Hubert Hall, was very successful.

Approximately 150 persons attended the conference. Guests included a representative from the Board of Regents, supervising teachers from cooperating school centers, local school officials, State Department of Education officials, community leaders and representatives from various colleges in the State.

Conference focus was on "Teaching and Teacher Education for the Seventies." Chief consultant was Dr. Frederick R. Cyphert, Dean of the School of Education, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, who spoke on "Developments in Teacher and Teacher Education in the Seventies."

Special features of the Conference included a tribute to Mrs. Eleanor B. Williams, a supervising teacher who died since the ninth conference, and musical selections from the bell choirs, flute choir, and chorus of the J.H.C. Butler Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Fannie P. Jenkins.

S.N.E.A. President Cuthbert Burton, S.N.E.A. members, and students from professional courses were responsible for registration, conference courtesies, and the hand-printed design for the cover of the conference program.

Wright Hall News

The men of Wright Hall have really been happy this month. They are proud of their new carpet and draperies which were installed on the 18th of April. These new items which were added to the dormitory really seem to make it more at home for the men.

As the Quarter draws to an end and the Summer vacation is near, some of the men of Wright Hall are looking forward to this, and some are not. I know many thoughts by many of the men will result back to the good times which were experienced during the previous quarters. So I can truly say for myself and the majority of the men in Wright Hall that we had a wonderful school term together, as though we were one big family together.

Lawrence Thomas, Reporter

Lester Hall Dorm News

The ladies of Lester Hall, under the direction of Mrs. D. R. Taylor, are very much looking forward to the end of the quarter.

On May 2, 1970, at 2:00 p.m., the President of Lester Hall, Dorothy Hollinger, some members of the council and several girls from the dorm attended the spring meeting of Savannah State College National President of NAA, Mr. Daniel Washington, who gave the opening remarks. Then we had invocation by Rev. James E. Baelly. Afterward Miss Mettella W. Maree was called upon to greet the alumni and the visiting friends. Recognition was given to Miss National Alumni, the National Regional and local officers and the present officers of the NAA. Mr. Robert Bess was called upon to introduce the students who were attending the meeting. Mr. Bess stated, "Instead of me introducing the students I will let the students introduce themselves," which the students did. The purpose of the meeting was the original meeting of the NAA in which regular steps were taken. It was interesting for us to witness the NAA meeting of 1970 at Savannah State College.

Betty Allen, Reporter

The Greek Circus

(Continued from Page 3)

with orders to kill in Augusta? Hell no! The incident that happened in Mississippi could and might happen in Savannah. But do you Greeks care, all you wanted your pledgees to do was to "make it over!" You are as ready for the world as my three-year-old brother!

Now it's Delta time. You young ladies, who set such a high grade point standard for those wanting to join, I was more than disappointed in you. You not only had those young ladies suffering humiliation that morning, but you had them parading around like fools up until late that night.

I'm entering the possibility that you might not have known during the morning about the incident, or why classes were suspended, but you damn well knew in the evening. What kind of womanhood were you Deltas exemplifying? Mind you, I'm not talking about the ones who were going over, but to the Dean of Pledgees, president, and the other members.

Just think what a white would have said if he had come out here and seen those Kappas running around bald headed in red shirts and those Deltas walking with those shields raised over their heads. They would have laughed and called it a three-ring circus. No wonder they think we're ignorant. Two Brothers get killed, classes are suspended, and you Deltas have these girls walking around, talking about "when I make Delta!" Even some freshman girls were talking about you. The silliest looking to me were those Deltas who were following

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YES, IT'S WORTH THE PRICE

By Essie Stewart

After nine weeks or six months of toil, you suddenly ask yourself was it really worth pledging. This is the question many Greeks on SSC's campus ask of themselves. Many non-Greeks wonder if it is worth pledging. It does add prestige and fame to an individual; moreover, it changes an individual. But does fame and prestige help fallen grades?

Many students take pride in becoming members of Greek organizations because they are representatives of the Black heritage in America. Others consider it a waste of time and a waste of money. Yet, Black Greek organizations when first initiated were symbols of unity and pride for Blacks all over America, now they seem to have left that immediate purpose in the eyes of some college students. Now they seem to inflict pain, humiliation, and despair to the students who are in the process of vowing their loyalty to an organization of this nature.

We come now to the essence of the problem which is: have Greek organizations lost sight of their values? The evidence that has been obtained to support the affirmative view of this question is, that out of the ten Greek organizations on this campus only two have representatives on the C. B. King for Governor Committee and on May 15, when two Greek organizations let their aspirants perform even though Dean Kiah had suspended classes in memorial to the two students killed at Jackson State College. One cannot afford to be so prejudiced as to forget the contributions the Greeks are making to the community at large but these two incidents cannot be overlooked or forgiven.

Due to the qualities and aims Greek organizations express, strive and demand, the former events were made out of "ignorance." In a way, the young men and women in these organizations at SSC have disappointed the non-Greek populace who look up to them for leadership purposes. They have disgraced their goals which they have vowed to fulfill as members of the organization.

The Greek organizations at SSC need to call themselves together for a long introspection. Ignorance should not plague an organization in which the men and women have vowed themselves to true brotherhood and sisterhood and to finer womanhood and manhood. Pledging is really worth it once the Greek organization understands itself and its goals.

Students at SSC

(Continued from Page 2)

Sure, you come to college to learn, but that doesn't mean that you should isolate yourselves from the outside world. I guess you figure that what happens in Mississippi won't affect you. The whites in Georgia are probably thinking that if they get away with that at Jackson State, let's go shoot up some Savannah State "niggers." You don't have to go to Mississippi for an example, look at Augusta. If the incident that prompted the deaths had happened in Savannah, Maddox would have done the same thing. Instead of six Augustans, six Savannahians would have been killed. Instead of Paine being closed, SSC could have been closed. But you say that it doesn't concern you. Like the Temptations say, your minds are sleeping but you are wide awake.

Why do some of you wear "fros"? You are about as militant or "Blackenized" as Spiro T. Agnew. For some of you, the only "Black" literature that you read is the school paper. I bet that you don't know the authors of "Soul on Ice" or "Die, Nigger, Die," but you do know who wrote "Great Expectations" and Gulliver's Travels." You've never heard of Ron Karange, but you know the Grand Dragon of the KKK. You have to read, Brothers and Sisters. You have to stop sleep-walking.

When you go home this summer, enlighten yourselves. Take a part in the movements. When you look at the past tragic events, you anticipate a long, hot riotous summer. Be ready!

SSC to Present

(Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy L. Denegal, Rosalyn Edwards, Richard Hicks, James Eugene Hills, Lenora Hill, Rosella Bernice Houston, Dorothy Ann Howell, Doris Ann Hughey.

Dazola Jackson, Harold Jackson, Carlton Edward McKenna, Elaine Morris, Gertrude Palmer, James E. Powers, Michael C. Pratt, Thaddis Christopher Rallings, Willie Curtis Rayford, James Robinson, Jr., Eartha Bell Singleton, Mary L. Smalls, Ruby M. Smith, Katie M. Tindal, John D. Wade, Marsha L. Woodhouse.

Bennie Arkwright, Jr., Tommy Elden, Jr. and Merolyn Marie Stewart.

DIVISION OF TECHNICAL SCIENCES

Jobnell Jackson, W. Eugene Miller.

Lawrence Bell, Isaiah Berry, Tom Bolden, Robert Bratton, Larry Hugh Daniels, Ezra Gatewood, Douglas W. Jones, Clarence Odom, Edward Oliver, Arthur Roberts, III, Don McKindley Roberts.

James Roy Bivins, George Nelson Cobbam.

Charlie Gaulden, Jr., Jimmie Mitchell, Eddie Lee Ogden, Jimmy L. Owens, Charlie Robert Platt.

Teresa M. Spivey, Lynette Delorise Alston.

Mary Jane Eady and Jacquelyn Elain Miller.

Strike A Blow For Freedom

E.M.S.

You farmers in the fields
Tilling the ancient soils
Catching your breath by the
tractor wheels
Stop from your daily chore—cease
the toil
Strike a blow for freedom
It's over due
My predecessors endured
But I cannot
Strike a blow for Me!
Segregationist in little Southern
towns
Keeping the Blacks so far behind
Come out into the fine sunshine
Can't you see there's work to be
done
Strike a blow for freedom
The old South will not Rise
To the prestige and power it once
knew
You did not do it for my ancestors
Please Strike a blow for me.
Black Panthers—Revolutionaries
of today
Crying for changes everywhere
Trying to be destroyed in every
way
Show them Panthers you really
care
Strike a blow for freedom
Reach down South to where it is
Like Savannah and Cairo, Georgia
Let them know we are thru
Accepting the hand-me-down
The dirty part of town
Strike a blow for us.

Congratulations

The time has come again for the Seniors. Those individuals who have gone four years through the raging tempests and storms to obtain what we beginners hope one day to attain. They go now to make a place for others who must come. They go forth to be bitten and smitten by a hard, cruel world. Yes, they go with hopes of making it a much brighter world.

The members of the Tiger's Roar staff composed of underclassmen would like to join others in congratulating the Seniors of 1970.

C. B. King

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shall be almost unlimited, and that the same shall be afforded to our aged who are retired or are living in institutions.

We shall expand all the benefits of health that a state and nation should afford its people so that no man, woman or child in our midst shall suffer needlessly for lack of the physical attention that modern science and medicine can afford. This same concern we shall express toward the mental health of all our peoples also, and to erase the stigma of a person's having gone to Milledgeville and elevate it to a privilege.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, LAW AND ORDER

We do not view law and order in the terms of a Governor who expresses pride in the issuance of ax-handles as the symbol of how to control people. We view law and order as the province of every citizen from child to old man, from student to policeman, from the cradle to the grave—but NOT as a means of forcing our people to do what they do not want to do, but as a means of inspiring them to do of their own free wills what is best for the whole.

Just as we would strive to take the stigma off of Milledgeville, we would also seek to take it off of Reidsville, the county farms and our juvenile detention centers and our jails, as well as from our policemen and all of our questionable law enforcement practices. We would have the people love the law instead of to fear it, for then they would be just as interested in enforcing it as we were who would wear the badges and robes.

WELFARE AND POVERTY

We would work to eliminate both welfare and poverty by expanding opportunities for all of our peoples rather than contributing needlessly to the present system of patch-up methods. We would go to the sources of unemployment, insufficient incomes and degrading existences rather than attempt to outlay vast sums to cover up ugly social sores.

HOUSING

We would seek to eliminate substandard housing by methods which are not now in evidence. One of the first orders of business would be the creation of a State Public Housing Authority, such as that which Governor Maddox recently vetoed.

EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES

We would support the minimum wage law and raise the pay of all State employees. We would be a friend of organized labor, yet we would not be governed by any faction. We would call attention to the lack of Black civil service employees in small towns.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND FINANCE

Although we are a poor man's crusade. Black and white alike, we are also no enemy to men of business, industry and finance. All that we would demand of them is to give the less fortunate a chance. We shall not be indifferent to those leaders in this field who have no malicious record against laboring people. We would attract an even wider diversity of business.

We would encourage the cutting through of much of the red tape for securing small business loans. We would speak to the proliferation of devious loan agencies not bound by the rules of the Federal Reserve System.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT AND RURAL SERVICES

We are the farmer's friends and we support the positive aspects of the proposals of the Association of County Commissioners as they have outlined it during their recent convention, of which the presentation of the C. B. King for Governor Campaign Organization and Platform are a significant and even historic part. We intend to establish or work for the establishment of State Farmers Markets.

We do not support the consolidation of counties; rather we support and intend to expedite the consolidation of needful and agreeable services across county lines.

AESTHETIC, CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL

We intend to give Georgia an administration which would erect great landmarks in the aesthetic, cultural and recreational development of our state. We would conserve our natural resources and present strong legislation and executive orders to effectively guard our people and our environment from the terrifying and awesome pollution which so realistically threaten to destroy us.

EDUCATION

We would like to see and do promise to open a Junior College in Southwest Atlanta and in needed communities all over Georgia. Higher education for Georgians must become as free as any other, and we promise to insure this. We promise to make the Georgia Board of Regents a more responsible body.

Our emphasis in education would be upon quality rather than upon emotions and controversial issues. If we make *all* of the schools in Georgia GOOD schools, much that is now raging would soon abate. The tragedy all over Georgia and much of the rest of the nation is the sheer ignorance of too many of our high school graduates. High school education in too many areas has lost its respect and too many high school graduates cannot make a living. "Education" in too many cases has turned out to be mis-education, and in some cases even no education. We would establish a statewide kindergarten system.

Teachers must be granted more dignity with a further reduction of the teacher-pupil ratio, and the erection of a tenure system to protect them in their jobs from political persecution and unfair personal retributions. And whether they be Black or white, good qualified teachers will be the first order of business of the C. B. King Administration.

The schools must not be places where our children would begin to go astray. Religion is not the enemy of our children, but poor schools, inferior teachers, and all ill-informed parents are.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

We support Constitutional Revision and would abet this movement in all constructive and positive ways.

Twentieth Annual

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rendered excellent service to departmental activities, had leadership ability, was versatile, and had a cumulative average of 2.5 or above—Kenny Leonard.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award: A one year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award Medal was given to the student, in whose judgment the Chairman concluded, through observation, dialogue with the faculty and students, who possessed the following combination of characteristics to some unique degree: an attitude of tolerance, a record of service, a scholarly aptitude, an aggressive spirit, reasonable peer-group respect, reasonable honesty and integrity, and unassuming wisdom. In addition, the Division Faculty had voted this to be the highest Divisional recognition. The award, therefore, also included a monetary contribution from the Faculty of the Division of Business Administration of $85.00. This year, an award of $50 went to Raymond Williams—1st place, and $35 to Stanley Smith—as runner-up.

The W. C. McAfee Debate Award: A trophy was awarded to the student for outstanding service to the debating society and in the Inter-Collegiate debate competition—Michael Pratt.

A plaque was awarded to the student for service rendered to the Savannah State Debating Society and for excellency in debating—James Price.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Scholarship Award: A plaque was presented by Delta Nu Chapter to the freshman female student with the highest scholastic average for the 1969-70 school year—Joyce Gease (3.77 Average).

FINE ARTS AWARDS

Friedman-Grumbacher Art Award: A $20 gift certificate was given to the student who displayed exceptional ability in most of the art disciplines, socially acceptable personal behavior, decorum and character, respect for fellow students, cooperative spirit and unselfishness, industry and self-motivation, and tenacity or persistency in seeking excellence — Sammy Gordon.

Mary Comer Lane (Mother of Mills B. Lane) Award: A $500 scholarship was given to a student with a desire for learning with attainment, the dependability to do a worthwhile job, regular attendance to classes, growth in understanding, sensitivity to the basic elements and principles in the varied art fields—Gwendolyn Sabb.

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The Greek Circus

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the Pyramids around. Even if you didn't observe the mourning period, you could at least have cancelled that. I surmised that you faithful few didn't have any boyfriends so you just did this to make time fly by. You all were too disgusting to even get the "Fickle Finger of Fate Award!"

Now, the last of the three ring circus, the Omegas.

During the tribute, instead of singing or listening to what was going on, I spotted a few sitting on cars, probably getting their party plans together. I guess they said that since the Mississippi students weren't Ques, it was no concern of theirs.

In the evening, the loudest thing to hear were some "strung out" Ques putting on an ignorant show in the park. Hell! The frats are supposed to be group leaders, all except the Alphas, APO's, and Sigmas participated in the tribute. The Ques didn't sing anything that morning, but five miles away that evening, it was "Que Psi Phi until the day I die!" Brothers, you're already dead, in the mind. You performing guys are lost. A few of the seniors, Keals, Rutley and Miller, didn't act like nuts; I commend them. One senior did, and he knows who I'm talking about.

Just think, he's going "out" into the world. Good luck, amigo.

I'm closing this for now, but I must say, I'm very disappointed in you Greeks.

What irks me most is I wanted and still do want to be a Que, but I also know that I'm going to stay Black, act Black, and think Black. After the (OPP) read this, they'll probably take my pin, but at least they won't have taken my Black manhood away, nobody and nothing can.

So to all Greeks, I want you to get mad at me, mainly because I will know that you've thought about what I've said. Just remember, a non-phi-non that is Black gets the same treatment as that of a Black Beta. Are you willing to work for the movement, or are you still going to isolate yourselves from society? Take a stroll through your mind and see what you might find.

Congratulations '1970' GRADUATES

DYNAMIC DUO ON SECURITY

By Curthert Burton

Ronald Clark, Student Government Association President, and Mr. Matthew H. Howard, Chief of Campus Security, reconciled their differences and joined in a glorious union of the minds. During the first week of March this "Dynamic Duo" made extensive studies of the security systems at the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia Southern. The duo found many interesting services being performed by the various security systems. The three institutions studied are leaders in the state in terms of security. The equipment being used is modern and is readily purchased to meet needs of security in keeping the campuses safe for the students. The protection of life, limb and property is a vital operation on any college campus and deserves the same respect given any other college operation as outlined by the security administrators interviewed. The Dynamic Duo observed that all emergency vehicles are clearly marked and that the students regard the presence of campus security officials as being providers of very necessary emergency services. In most instances, on the campuses visited the students back up the security officials in keeping the peace and assisting with emergency cases requiring ambulance service, first aid, search and rescue, fines, traffic violations, etc. These colleges have student Judiciary Committees that hear misdemeanor cases and traffic violations. The committees are staffed by competent students who adhere to the same rules relative to the presentation of evidence as any observer would find in a regular court. If the evidence is sufficient the students may assess penalties or make recommendations to the administration. In cases that involve serious offenses the students bind these felonies over to an off-campus court. The general atmosphere of the campuses visited reflected outstanding concern on the part of the protection of private property as well as that property that is a part of the total institutional complex. Several students were interviewed as to their reactions to offenders who break and enter rooms and take personal property such as TV's, etc. The students replied that they expect full police cooperation in the apprehension of the offenders and further indicated that one of their most pressing demands is the protection of life and property so that their academic pursuits will not be thwarted. The "Dynamic Duo" moved in on a group of students standing around several high performance vehicles on the University of Georgia's campus. Chief Howard, all togged down in a beautiful blue blazer, grey trousers, white shirt with french cuffs, black plain toed shoes, and a beautiful grey tie, began to rap. "Good brothers," the chief said, "How do you feel about students who scratch off, squeal tires, hazard the lives of their fellow students with reckless driving?" The students, all in the hip vein, replied: "Like dig, Chief, a 'Cat' who drives like that is immature and this is the only way he can get attention." A "Chick" that digs his action is just as lame as he is, and furthermore, "Fuzz Baby" these "Detroit Monsters" cost bread. Burning tires, having transmission cop-outs are "Squaresville Specials." Dep replied: "I just asked for general information because my students at SSC don't pleasure that action either" (thanks for making us look good, Dep). At Georgia Tech, the Duo found many of the same equipment and practices in operation. To provide emergency services the following equipment was recommended:

1. Radio communications system.
2. All patrol vehicles should be equipped to serve as ambulances, first aid, etc.
3. A communications center for the purpose of receiving and delivering emergency messages, security office, radio shack, etc.
4. Student participation in the security program.

After covering three campuses, the duo retired at the plush Paschal's Motor Hotel in Atlanta where they held follow-up discussions on the highlights of the trip.

SSC GRIPE COLUMN

If you have any gripes concerning the establishment of our campus, instructors, students, organizations, etc., please submit them to us.

Time is running out and no apology has been received from our rude interruptor. What's the hold-up?

—Mr. Polite and Miss Respect

A letter of criticism about the newspaper was received from one of our 109 freshman students. Why don't you join the staff and you won't be complaining about the "sorry paper," as you described it. —L.Y.G.

Well, the quarter is about to end and I still can't find a girl friend. I know why, I don't have that "69 or 70" GTO. —Mr. P.

The post office has been progressing very well in sorting out their mail, along with our broadcast distributor, Mr. Speedy.

—Miss Soul Complement

Is the Watch Dog Committee in hibernation? The quarter is about over and I haven't showed any progress about the other demands.

—Students

Kappas, you have a nice park being constructed. When are you going to complete it? Time is limited. —M.F.

The workers in the dining hall are scarce about serving food.

—Mr. O.

Why can't young men call for young ladies after 11:00?

—Mr. O.

When are our activities going to begin? —Mr. O.

Why do some young ladies go to all extremes to get a man?

—Mr. Y.

The students are complaining about their "Special Delivery" mail, because it is not being delivered on time. —Students

Confusion arises when one does not mind his business. If everyone practices minding his business, there will be less confusion among people in general. True, you may not agree, but if you are involved then do not get involved. —M.F.

There are trash cans on campus, so be aware of not littering the campus with paper and beer cans.

—L.Y.G.

The grass is coming along fine. It would be better if you stay off and get on the sidewalks.

—Frat. Brother

If the college promises financial help for band members, why don't they get it? —Slick

The Vending Machines in Camilla Hubert Hall are constantly malfunctioning. They should be permanently removed or repaired.

—Camilla Hubert Hall

The students of SSC, I would like to extend congratulations to Mrs. Johnson, who will be leaving us, for the outstanding service that she has rendered for the post office. —Mr. Speedy

IS YOUR MIND "TOGETHER?"

Twentieth Annual

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Savannah Student Chapter of the National Conference of Artists Award: A $500 scholarship was given to a student selected by Savannah State College Art Department for excellent performance and diligence to duty—Garfield Jerry Wilson.

Camilla Hubert Hall Achievement Award: A certificate was presented to the young lady residing in Camilla Hubert Hall who maintained the highest scholastic average during the current school year and who possessed those qualities of personality which enhance friendly group relations—Joyce Gease.

The Choral Society — 1 Year Certificates: Dwight Baker, Annie Kate Benton, Raymond Fletcher, Loretta Gibbs, Eustice Mitchell, Charles Paige, Sadie Walker, Charlie Williams, Willie Williams, Charlotte Woodard.

2 Year Certificates: Emma Chance, Marie Crawford, Gilda Dawson, Eddie Forehand, Curley Green, Deotha Hicks, Dora Jakes, Gloria Johnson, Kanzetta Laughinghouse, Jeanette Mack, Jeraldine Maxwell, Janice Walker, Jerry Wilson.

3 Year Certificates: Jessica Johnson.

4 Year Certificates: Cynthia Anderson, Ruby Jenkins, Miriam McMullen.

The Band—1 Year Certificates: Perry Bacon, Annthonese Bentley, Gerrard Brown, Terry Ellis, Terry Frazier, Le Dora Harris, Doris Isaac, Julia Paulk, Rudolph Powell, Emmett Ramsey, Bernard Walker, Cornelius Wooten.

2 Year Certificates: Ulysees Ranks, Maxine Brown, Larry Bryan, Otis Fletcher, Roslyn Frazier, William Frazier, Edwina Joiner, Karen Lashley, Larry Mack, Gilbert Mathis, Gerron Miller, Larry Morgan, Donald Phoenix, Lawrence Polite, Nathaniel Truedell.

3 Year Certificates: Leotis Bloodworth, Arretta Goff, Melvin Jones, Cedric Roberts, Ruth Wright.

4 Year Certificates: Tommy Hart, Sheddrick Jordon, Gloria Perkins, Benjamin Reese.

Majorettes for the 1969-70 Marching Season: Rudene Bell, 3 years; Rosalyn Finch, 2 years; Shirley Greene, 4 years; Gloria Harding, 1 year; Ollie Keeton, 1 year; Beverly Payne, 2 years; Verdell Reid, 1 year; Barbara Wilder, 1 year.

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS

Crisco Award: A trophy was awarded to the student in Home Economics who demonstrated the best all round food preparation proficiencies and achieved a "B" average in the course — David Huckaby.

Home Economics Class Achievement Awards: To inspire home economics students toward academic excellence, the Department of Home Economics presented to the highest achiever in each class an honor medal for scholarship standing — Vera Green, 3.937; Sara Cummings, 3.104; Carolyn Sneed, 3.024; David Huckaby, 3.070.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins Award: The sum of $50 was awarded to the young man selected by the male students as the "Man of the Year"—Ronald C. Clark.

Sidney A. Jones Human Relations Award: The sum of $25 was awarded two students, divided equally, who worked and lived most harmoniously in campus life, were cooperative, helpful, loyal, tactful, fair, honest, well-informed, competent, alert, had the respect of others, created good will, averted conflict, and guided wisely —Marsha R. Woodhouse, James P. McKiever.

NEWTONIAN SOCIETY AWARDS

A gold key was awarded to the graduating senior majoring in mathematics with an average of 3.5 or better in mathematics—Patricia Cave, David Roberson, Comer M. Thompson.

Honor Certificates were presented to graduating mathematics majors with an average of 3.2 and an overall average of 3.0 or better —Rose Marie Robinson, Lavenia Rylington, Georgia Wright.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Achievement Award: A plaque was awarded to a graduating senior who made outstanding achievements in scholarship, campus organization, and pursuing future careers—Sophia Waye.

Omega Psi Phi Outstanding Brother Award: Each year the brothers of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated award a plaque to the senior brother who has earned the deepest respect of his peers in Omega. The brother is cited for his affable personality, his engaging interest in fraternal affairs, his fairplay, his loyalty to the causes espoused by Omega, and his achievements which epitomize the spirit of Omega Psi Phi, Incorporated — Calvin Atkinson, Michael Pratt.

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

Alfred R. Kennickell Award: The sum of $45 was awarded three students, divided equally, who demonstrated outstanding leadership in the field of student publications and journalism — Sophia D. Waye, Augustus Howard, Leonard Jenkins.

The sum of $30 was awarded to two students, divided equally, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in public relations— Augustus Howard, Sophia D. Waye.

WSOK Publicist Award: A trophy was presented for outstanding work in radio and public relations during 1969-70 school year —Leonard Jenkins.

The following students stood in recognition of their awards which were claimed from the Office of Public Relations:

Columbia Scholastic Press Association Awards: Medals to: Augustus Howard (Newspaper), Sophia Waye (Yearbook), Leonard Jenkins (College By The Sea), Patricia Woodard (SSC Bulletin), Benjamin Harris (Television Series).

National Scholastic Press Association Awards: Pins to: Augustus Howard, Essie Stewart, Janice Bryant, Debbye Richardson, Harry B. James, III, Larry O'Neal Brown.

National School Yearbook Association Awards: Pins to: Sophia Waye, Richard Moses, Evonne Shinhoster, Shelia Clemmons, Anthony McRae, Floyd Odum.

Religious Life Award: A plaque was presented to the student who worked in some phase of religious life program at the college, who went beyond the call of duty in helping to promote a specific religious activity, who has been present and actually participated in the religious life of the college in an on-going consistent way, who exemplified high moral values— Sophia D. Waye.

TECHNICAL SCIENCES AWARDS

Toland J. Collier Memorial Award: $25 was given by Mrs. H. M. Collier, Sr., in memory of her son who was a graduate of the Division of T & I of SSC, and who gave his life and full devotion in the armed services in Korea in 1951. This award goes to the student in the division exhibiting the most proficiency in architectural drafting and drawing—Lawrence Bell.

Antonio Orsot Award: $25 was given to the most outstanding graduating senior in engineering technology or industrial arts education by Mrs. Marie Orsot Daniels in memory of her late husband, Mr. Antonio Orsot, who taught architectural drawing and building construction at Savannah State College for many years— Tom Bolden.

Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities Award: Certificates were awarded in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of students who were officially recommended by Savannah State College and met the stipulated criteria — Calvin Butts, Vireginer Bryant, Ronald Clark, Harold Ector, Eloise Formey, Emma Jean Hawkins, Judy Kettles, Jessica Johnson, Sandra Meachum, Oliver Jones, Comer Thompson, Sophia Waye.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarship Award (Alpha Theta Zeta Chapter): The sum of $100 is awarded to the highest ranking soror—Annie L. Williams.

Savannah State College YMCA Membership Award: A plaque was given to the student who solicited the largest number of members— Curtbert Burton.

Prospective Black Lawyer

Clarence L. Martin, a senior History Major, from Baxley, has been selected as one of the twenty persons nationwide to receive a Martin Luther King, Jr., Fellowship through the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The Fellowship provides for full tuition, fees, books and a stipend of $500 a month including G.I. benefits. The Fellowships are offered for outstanding Black veterans for graduate or professional studies. Martin has chosen the University of Notre Dame Law School and will embark upon his studies of law on September 1, 1970.

About Noise

By Earl Nightingale

The German philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer has written that, "The amount of noise which anyone can bear undisturbed stands in inverse proportion to his mental capacity, and may therefore be regarded as a pretty fair measure of it . . . Noise is a torture to all intellectual people."

A good indication of the truth of that statement can be observed by watching children grow up. Children in the first few grades shout at each other constantly, at the very top of their lungs. Anyone who has ever had to go through taking a small child to a children's matinee can attest to that, or you have only to watch them on the school playgrounds. As they move up in the grades, the noise level lessens. And even in a class of very young people it is generally true that the quietest children are the most intelligent. Finally, boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen are far quieter than children of seven or eight. College classes are very quiet, and classes of graduate students even quieter.

The more intelligent a person becomes, the more his voice will diminish in volume. I suppose everyone knows that there is nothing to be gained by loud talking or shouting. The quiet, controlled voice is infinitely more effective, for example, in dealing with small children. It almost always results in their becoming quieter and more thoughtful themselves.

Shouting, or loud talking is almost always a sign of inferiority, real or imagined. It hurts the ears and grates on the nerves and causes real fatigue. People who tend to raise their voices when they get angry should try to do just the opposite. They'd be far more effective and would tend to retain better control of themselves.

Schopenhauer's comment is unscientific, carries no proof and is probably a personal prejudice, but I tend to go along with it. If you've got a wife, or husband, or youngsters who get on your nerves by talking too loudly, toss the quotation at them. Here it is again, try to remember it:

"The amount of noise which anyone can bear undisturbed stands in inverse proportion to his mental capacity, and may therefore be regarded as a pretty fair measure of it . . . Noise is a torture to all intellectual people."

If you find it difficult to memorize on such short notice, here's an

(Continued on Page 11)

SPORTS IN LIMELIGHT

Marching Tigers Say Help! Help!

By Harry B. James, III

In any good organization there must be sincere and dedicated workers to insure success. The Marching Tigers of Savannah State College are desperately in need of sincere musicians, scholarships for prospective performers, and support from the students and faculty members. Without this needed support the Marching Tigers will not be able to perform at their best this year.

President of the band, Lawrence Polite, stated what the band must have is financial support. We Tigers are all for the band when they perform a top halftime show, but we seem to forget them after football season. The purpose of this article is to make you readers aware that without the help of the fraternities and sororities and other functions on campus the band will be greatly hindered this year.

The dedicated band members practice long and hard hours so we Tigers will not be embarrased going up against such great bands as Florida A&M and South Carolina State. But unless more of you secret musicians join the band the Tigers will stay small when an institution of this size should have a marching family of 130 pieces.

Scholarships in band at SSC are few and limited in financial assistance. This deplorable condition must be rectified to insure talented musicians a fair chance at a college education. Help brothers, help sisters. President Jordan is trying very hard to work with the band and with help, musicians who are able to meet the demands of the department will receive full scholarships starting this fall quarter.

This year all football fans will agree that the band should travel on all trips with the team. The football team will need State's goodwill ambassadors more than ever, being in a rougher conference. To make 5 trips, the band must have $3,000. Where will it come from? What about you doing your fair share?

The band will have a new look this year so Tigers beware. Also, the band will be sporting new jackets in the fall. But remember unless you join the band and support them financially don't pat your back when they shine on the field.

With unlimited organizations on the campus the band is the only one that practices sincerely all year around and receives little recognition. Where would we be without the band at a football game or homecoming? Are you thinking yet? Being a part of the band builds character and leadership. If this article hits your funny bone wait and see how funny it will be this coming fall. Are you laughing?

Tigers Rip SCAT 8 to 3

DENMARK—Frankie Harper's triple and home run and Joe Davis' three singles sparked Savannah State to an 8-3 victory over South Carolina Area Trade.

Harper drove in three runs and scored twice while Davis came across the plate twice. Dennis Jones blasted a two-run homer for the Tigers as they belted out 11 hits to back Bobby Ward's four-hitter.

Ward won his fifth game in eight decisions despite weakening in the sixth and seventh.

COACH MYLES AND THE 1969-70 BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL WRAP-UP

By Harry B. James, III

The baseball team finishing with a win, loss record of 9 wins and 7 defeats was outstanding considering the team of past seasons. Head coach Myles did an outstanding job to pool mostly freshmen together to beat such teams as Morris Brown, Clark and SCAT. In the game against SCAT Tigers pitcher Bobby Ward bettered his old strikeout record by sending 16 unhappy SCAT players to the dugout.

The individual players records are as follows: Joe Davis, short stop, 55 times at bat, succeeded with 15 runs in 25 hits with one home run to his credit. He finished the season with a remarkable .454 earn run average. Frankie Harper, the catcher, 55 AB succeeded with 20 runs in 24 hits with 5 home runs to his credit. His RBI total was 17 and he finished with a .436 average. Dennis Jones, left field, 49 times at bat with 10 runs, 15 hits, 3 home runs, finished with a .306 season average. Joe Harris, first base, 24 times AB, 5 runs, 10 hits, one homer, average .416. Biel Harris, 21 times at hat, 7 runs, 7 hits, 2 RBI's, season average a cool .300. Bruce Ogletree, second base, 51 AB, 4 R, 8 H, 2 RBI, season average .156. Robert King, third base, with 15 AB, 10 R, 6 H, an even .400 average and Charlie Frazier, 50 AB, 10 R, 10 H, season average .200.

The total team fielding percentage is .949 which shows SSC has some glue fingered players. The work horse for the pitching staff was as usual, Bobby Ward. He won 5, lost 3 and saved 2, pitching in 54 innings. He was credited with 60 strikeouts and finished with 3.81 earned run average. Russell Powell, a bright spot for next year's team, went 2 and 3, innings pitched 45, strikeouts 33, ERA 3.00.

With many stars improving, next year's team should excel with the proper cooperation and support.

Morehouse Beats Tigers

ATLANTA — Russell Powell, after a shaky first inning, took his lumps here Friday afternoon as Morehouse College blasted him with four second-inning runs and continued the barrage to trounce Savannah State College, 10-5.

The visitors rallied in the sixth for four runs, but such headiness went by the boards when the home team charged back with three seventh-inning runs to move well ahead.

SSC Takes 8-6 Win

Led by the sharp hitting of Frankie Harper, the Savannah State Tigers won their second straight game by out-hitting Morris Brown by the tune of 8-6 on Saturday, in a game played in Tiger Field.

Russell Powell, SSC's winning pitcher, worked out of several jams to notch his second victory.

DENNIS JONES IN ACTION

Alpha Phi Omega

(Continued from Page 3)

are invited to attend. Our queens to be crowned this year are: Miss Alpha Phi Omega (Miss Beverly Hunter), Miss Torch Club (Miss Shirley Bundage), Miss Leadership (Miss Betty Walker), Miss Friendship (Miss Ruby Williams), and Miss Service (Miss Marian Anderson).

We sincerely hope these young ladies will serve the chapter well and to the best of their ability. Finally, the brothers of Rho Epsilon chapter would like to say to each member of the Savannah State College Family, thanks for your fine cooperation in making this year of service for our chapter a great success, for on the national level we have been cited for outstanding contribution of service to all mankind. Thus we extend an invitation to all male students presently enrolled at Savannah State College who wish to seek membership into Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity to submit your letters to the President of and member of the Fraternity as soon as possible, on or before September 30, 1970.

Again as President of Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, I would like to say to the following persons, thanks a million for your fine cooperation. They are: Mr. Bernard L. Woodhouse, Mr. John Clemmons, Dean Nelson R. Freeman, Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., and to you, the entire college family, thanks. To all Greeks we extend our sincere congratulations to your chapter, for the fine cooperation you have shown to us throughout the years.

In conclusion, we wish to congratulate our brothers who will be graduating this year and wish them much success in the future. They are as follows: Brother Curtis Hicks (Chemistry), Brother Roscoe Barnes (Business Adm.), Brother Shedrick Jordan (Textile & Clothing), Brother Robert Waters (Electronics), and Brother Alfred Brown (Business Administration).

Harry B. James, III
Sports Editor

Ted Smith Voted Most Outstanding Trackman

The SSC cindermen going into a new conference found itself facing an ordeal unequal to any in the past. But the track team did hold its own fairly well. The bright spot on the Savannah State track team is freshman Sprinter Ted Smith who earned a reputation throughout the SIAC for his outstanding style and running ability.

Ted is also an outstanding figure among the members of the track team and highly respected for his determination and effort put forth in any race he participated in. Another outstanding cinderman was Curt Richburg, a speedster who ran the mile (4 min., 28 sec.), 880, and the mile relay. Tom Harris a young but very promising fieldman who has done a very good job bringing in points for SSC. Cecil Turner, also a freshman, who is an excellent sprinter in spite of his style and size.

We must also salute the old pro of track at SSC, James Woods who ran a lifetime total of eight years of track. Woods has led SSC to many victories during his track season at State. Woods ran the 100, 220, 440, and all sprint relays. Other outstanding cindermen for SSC are: Freddie Cooper, 880, 440, mile relay, 2 mile relay; Greg Hunter, 880, 2 mile relay, Sprint Medly; Wilburn Eason, 440, 880, 2 mile relay, mile relay; Alfonza Walker, 440 hurdles, 120 high hurdles; Arthur Groovner, 100, 220, 440 relay; Henderson Riley, 100, 220, 440 relay, and Larry Jackson who was training as a distance runner.

Curt Richburg, captain.
Freddie Cooper, Co-Captain.

Cross Country Highlights

SSC having a cross country team for the first time held its own very well against very, very tough competition such as University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Fisk, University of Florida, Tuskegee Institute, and many more. Much credit for the success of the SSC roadrunners is due to the "Roadrunner" himself, Curt Richburg, who led the SSC Roadrunners to two victories and a third place in the SIAC Championship Cross Country race. The SSC roadrunners won over Fort Valley with Richburg coming in first to break the tape and his running partner Freddie Cooper following in a close third with Freshman Wilburn "Kayboo" Eason (5th), Jesse Blake (6th), Greg Hunter and Dave Kornegay (10th), respectively for SSC to tally enough points for an SSC victory.

The next meet the SSC Roadrunners traveled to Denmark, South Carolina to take on Voorhees and Benedict College in a 5½ mile run. Curt Richburg placed 2nd and his running partner Freddie Cooper came in third with Jesse Blake (4th), Wilburn Eason (5th), Greg Hunter (7th) and Dave Kornegay (9th). For another SSC Cross Country Victory against rainy weather and tough competition.

From there SSC went to Atlanta to compete on the Georgia Tech notorious Cross Country track against some of the South's greatest cross country teams such as University of Florida, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Berry, Georgia State, and many more. Out of a field of approximately 145 runners and a course distance of five and a half miles of hilly country. The SSC roadrunners in this race were Curt Richburg, Freddie Cooper, Wilburn Eason, Jesse Blake, Greg Hunter, and James Smalls.

The SSC Roadrunners then traveled to Tuskegee, Alabama to compete against the SIAC number one team, Tuskegee and the SIAC number two team, Fisk University. SSC placed third, crossing the tape for the roadrunners in 10th place was Curt Richburg, Freddie Cooper 11th, Wilburn Eason 16th, George Washington 17th, and Jerry "Squirrel" Newsome 18th.

The final meet of the Cross Country season was the SIAC Championship Cross Country meet, where the SSC Roadrunners lost second place by only 8 points. Fisk University won with Tuskegee second place and the SSC Roadrunners placed third out of ten colleges. The top ten men to finish received trophies. SSC placed two men in the top ten, Curt Richburg 6th and his running partner Freddie Cooper 9th.

SSC placing third in SIAC with only two runners who have seen action, Richburg and Cooper has done real well with its freshman crop under Coach Washington.

To The Victor Goes The Prize of

Comer Thompson Receives Award

Hard-working Saphia Waye Gets Honored

SSC'S 'FIRST' GRADUATE STUDENTS

Dr. Robinson Presents 'AKA' Check

Atkinson and Pratt — Ques of the Year

Being Snapped In Honor.....

SSC's First 'Park' Art Festival

Jaseph Pickett Smiles Gratefully

African Native Lectures At Art Festival

The Madel Papulatian Explasian

David Huckaby Madestly Accepts Award

IT'S YOUR THING WITH C. B. KING

Students Chat With King In Center

Club Members and Onlookers Pose

Clorence Mortin and Mrs. Byers Talk Politics with King

Augustus Howord Leads 'I Am Somebody' Chant

So Breeds the Race

Earl Nightingale

Some years back, a scientist, physician, researcher and writer, a Dr. Logan Clendening, had a few things to say about the random and careless manner in which most people choose their mates. He said we should exercise a great deal more care in the choosing of those who are to be the mothers and fathers of our children. Of course that works both ways.

But the thing that stops the good doctor, is love, whatever that is. He wrote:

"Without love . . . if we could disregard love, disregard physical attractiveness; if I had the power to breed men and women as I liked, I could in about five centuries produce a race of men whose average duration of life would be about two hundred and fifty years: and another race who would die of senility, bald, toothless and blind at the age of fifteen. I could produce a race of tall, enormously strong, shaggy-haired men, and another of small, shy absolutely hairless men.

"I could produce a race of women who would have long, purple plumes growing from their foreheads and hanging to their heels and a race of men with two enormous bright scales over their ears."

Shades of the mad scientist! Of course the doctor didn't say how he could manage to remain alive for the necessary five centuries. And, then, one of those women with the purple plumes would be certain to fall in love with one of those little hairless guys and foul up the whole experiment.

But the doctor goes on to say that he's not a fool. He knows perfectly well that nothing of the sort is going to happen. Men are not going to embrace eugenics. They *are* going to *embrace* the first likely, trim-figured girl with limpid eyes and flashing teeth who comes along in spite of the fact that her germ plasm is probably reeking with hypertension, hemophilia, color-blindness, hay fever, epilepsy, and a few other things. He says that it's a natural fact that those people who have all of these excrescences ready to break out, are in youth the loveliest sons and daughters of men. They are charming, jovial, fun-loving, laugh-provoking, filled eternally with a kind of devine ecstasy. And in their bodies there is a grind of ethereal transparency to their skin. There hangs about them an unearthly—well, enough of that.

No—we can't pick our parents. But we don't need to. Since they're the result of centuries of natural selection, they passed along a lot of natural endowments and strengths along with the few shortcomings we're aware of.

The thing is not to complain about what we haven't got, but make the best possible use of what we have. We'll find more than enough to achieve those things upon which we set our hearts. We don't need more than we've got. What we need is something that will motivate us to use more of what we have: to till more of the fertile land now lying fallow just waiting for the seed before it can produce the harvest.

Of this we can be certain: each of us was given a great hereditary gift. Our job is to find it and develop it, to help it grow into ripeness and fulfillment.

* * *

There is lurking deep within each of us that which will take us on the road to greatness; that which will bring us all the abundance we seek, and more. There is a secret treasure born with every child.

How's Your Creed?

Earl Nightingale

Do you live by a creed? I mean, do you have a code to live by which reflects your own thinking and your own attitude toward the world and its people? Or do you find yourself going along with the crowd—saying what they say—doing what they do?

Here's a creed I ran across that I liked very much. See what you think about it as a creed to live by:

My creed: — To love justice, to long for the right, to love mercy, to pity the suffering, to assist the weak, to forget wrongs and remember benefits, to love the truth, to be sincere, to utter honest words, to love liberty, to wage relentless war against slavery in all its forms, to love wife and child and friend, to make a happy home, to love the beautiful in art, in nature, to cultivate the mind, to be familiar with the mighty thoughts that genius has expressed, the noble deeds of all the world; to cultivate courage and cheerfulness, to make others happy, to fill life with the splendor of generous acts, the warmth of loving words; to discard error, to destroy prejudice, to receive new truths with gladness, to cultivate hope, to see the calm beyond the storm, the dawn beyond the night, to do the best that can be done and then be resigned.

Pretty good creed to live by, isn't it? Wouldn't it be great if every person used this as the blueprint for his life? ". . . to love the truth, to be sincere, to forget wrongs and remember benefits, to cultivate courage and cheerfulness, to receive new truths with gladness, to cultivate hope."

And I particularly like the way it ends, ". . . to see the calm beyond the storm, the dawn beyond the night, to do the best that can be done and then be resigned."

Very few people have the wisdom and serenity to see beyond the problem of the minute. Instead, they become completely embroiled in it, lose sight of the main course and direction of their lives, walk the brink of panic or a nervous breakdown (whatever that is), only to find themselves eventually through the storm and in calm waters again. Instead of learning from this, the next problem will again put them through the same wringer, and leave them just as worn out, physically and emotionally, and just as immature.

The wise man or woman knows that present problems will be resolved just as past ones have been and takes them in stride with intelligent creativity. All we can do is our best, and then be resigned, knowing that we have only to do our best each day to finally win this game.

". . . to love wife and child and friend, to make a *happy* home, to love the beautiful in art, in nature, to cultivate the mind, to be familiar with the mighty thoughts that genius has expressed, the noble deeds of the world; to cultivate courage and cheerfulness, to make others happy, to fill life with the splendor of generous acts, the warmth of loving words . . ."

Yes, a person could study this creed each morning before starting the day, until he knew it by heart and lived it every minute of his days. He would achieve everything worthwhile during his lifetime; he would be loved and revered by his family and friends.

* * *

Suspicion, envy, greed and fear have always been far more common among men than love, courage, cheerfulness and kindness. The majority has never known, and apparently doesn't want to know, how to live successfully.

HIGH STEPPING BAND MEMBERS PRACTICE FOR FALL

A SCENE FROM MR. STEVENSON'S "PURLIE VICTORIOUS"

About Noise

(Continued from Page 6)

easier one: "Empty vessels make the most noise."

I used to wonder why I used to get so tired during a long airplane flight. I finally discovered, or think I discovered, that it was the constant noise. I find myself less tired, more relaxed on some of the newer jets which have a lower noise level.

A friend of mine and his wife, who had six young children, bought an old limousine at a real bargain. It was the kind with the glass divider between the driver's seat and the back seats. On long trips they'd put the children in the back, roll up the glass divider and travel in wonderful peace and quiet to their destination. There was also plenty of room for the children and their games in the back. As a gag, he used to occasionally wear a chauffeur's cap, which delighted his wife and kids.

* * *

Somehow it's almost impossible to imagine an intelligent, thoughtful, poised person making a lot of noise, shouting, or losing control. A person should speak just loudly enough to be heard clearly under all circumstances.

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An Independent Voice of The Student Body

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

V.23 #9

August, 1970 THE TIGER'S ROAR Special Edition

Hosea Williams-The Black Messiah Awakens SSC's Summer School and Savannah, Georgia

HOSEA WILLIAMS RAPS AT HILL HALL

Savannah, Georgia's own returned Friday, July 21; as a result Savannah State College's Summer Session and the Savannah Community will never be the same since Hosea Williams awakened them to the tune of involvement.

Williams' first public speech was made at Savannah State College. His sponsors were the Black Action Committee, BAC. His topic was "The Black Student's Role in Today's Endeavors."

Many strong phrases were made concerning blacks who are being continually brainwashed by the whites. He went on to say that many black students after attending white colleges become whitenized. Statistics were presented by Williams to bring more force to the former statements. He gave the percentage as being 96.6 for blacks who join the white bandwagon, leaving only 3.4 percent to remain in the black race, mentally and physically. Yet these Uncle Toms do not realize that they are still considered niggers in the eyes of the white man.

The Black Messiah rapped about the "Brain-Drain" which occurs from black mothers who are not receiving adequate pre-natal care during their pregnancies.

Prior to Williams' arrival an independent speaker who termed himself as a "bad Savannah nigger," sharply criticized Savannah State's stagnant administration. Remarks were also made by him concerning the instructors at State who are not working for the Black Cause. These comments were made because many of Savannah State's instructors were not present at the program.

"Wearing disikes, long hair and beads does not mean anything," stated Williams, if the young blacks are not associated with the cause. He also stated that black students should start knocking on doors of opportunity instead of sitting in dorms on their rumps.

Concerning the election, Williams made comments about all of the black candidates running. They are C. B. King who is running for governor, Mr. D. F. Glover, a candidate for Lt. Governor, Mrs. Junita Williams (Hosea Williams' wife) who is running for Comptroller General against nine white candidates, and himself.

By electing black candidates as heads in Georgia it will black official to initiate reforms in the Welfare Department, the Pardon and Parole Board and the Board of Regents.

Leaving SSC and speaking that night at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Williams challenged the black leaders of Savannah to stand up and be counted as true black men or they will end up as being Uncle Toms selling the race out.

He attacked the black organizations, the NAACP, The Black Crusade for Voters and the SCLC for knocking each other. Williams pointed out its uselessness to the black cause.

Other Black speakers on the program were Attorney Bobby Mayfield, Rev. J. C. Collins, Ben Clarke, the little man with the big idea who has been through white Hell in Savannah.

New Era for Black Candidates

Blackshear and Williams Announce Candidacy for Ga.'s General Assembly

There is a new era occurring in the state of Georgia with Black men boldly stepping forward to obtain seats in the Georgia lawmaking body.

Rev. Jessie Blackshear, a student of SSC and C. A. (Al) Williams of Liberty County are running for the Georgia General Assembly. They have several qualifications that classify them as perfect candidates. The qualifications are: they are black, young, gifted, have a desire to serve, and they are concerned.

Blackshear is running for the seat to the General Assembly from the 91st district. His platform is as follows: (1) plans to support teacher tensure law, (2) supports a non-partisan tax study review board, (3) supports environmental control board, (4) works toward bringing new industry to the community, (5) will work with the Chatham County Delegation, and (6) supports a stronger school system.

Blackshear is a sophomore majoring in Sociology at SSC. His main aim is to give good representation and service to the people of the 91st district.

Al Williams is a citizen of Liberty County. He is running for the seat to the Georgia Assembly from Liberty and McIntosh Counties. This young black has a strong desire to serve the people; a trait recently assumed by black men.

Williams has a platform that holds the best interest of his fellow community members. It is as follows: (1) supports a state supported kindergarten, (2) plans to introduce legislation that would allow residents of newly annexed Hinesville to vote separately as to whether or not they want annexation, (3) opposes any increase in the state sales tax law, (4) pledges to put forth an honest effort toward bringing new industry to both counties, and (5) plans to form a fifteen member committee to keep the office of state representative informed as to the wishes of the people.

His main reason for running is so that the middle class and the little man of Liberty and McIntosh Counties will have a voice in the government.

Students of SSC are urged to support these two blacks in any way possible. To obtain information concerning Rev. Jessie Blackhear, consult Dorarell B. Edlers, Clementine Sellers, or Shelia Clemmons. For further information concerning C. A. Williams contact Denise Hickman or Essie Stewart.

Black African Seminar

An expeditious effort to promote a realistic understanding and awareness of our origins, is the functional aim of the Black African Seminar.

Judging from a recent interview with Mrs. Julia H. Bennett, who is chairman of the seminar, one could see the potential benefit that an organization of this nature could be to the student body of this campus.

The members of the seminar have as recently as last summer, completed a very educational trip to the continent of Africa. Some of the rewards received from the trip is described in the following by Mrs. Bennett: "There was a more vivid awareness of actual Africa, as opposed to what is shown on television. There was actually seen by the students, countries which were being run entirely by Blacks, this was a great shot in the arm for them. For most, for the first time, there was the feeling of being a part of a majority."

To some, who are vaguely familiar with the seminar, there seemed to be the criticism of having too many meetings. To those, Mrs. Bennett informs, that these frequencies were due for the most part, because of the increase in student participation, another reason being, that she has been working simultaneously with members of the old group, and present one, in an effort to combine both as one.

Jordan to Speak to Grads

DIRECTOR OF THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TO SPEAK AT SSC's SUMMER GRADUATION

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., will address the summer graduates of SSC.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Jordan attended the Atlanta public schools, and received the A.B. Degree from DePauw University in 1957 and the J.D. Degree from Howard University School of Law in 1960. He was named an Honorary Doctor of Laws by Brandeis University in 1970.

Besides engaging in the general practice of law in Arkansas and Georgia, Jordan also was the Director, Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.; Attorney-Consultant for the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity; Assistant to the Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, Inc., and Georgia Field Director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Jordan is legally affiliated with the Arkansas Bar, the Georgia Bar, the U. S. Supreme Court Bar, the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association and the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of several organizations, including the Advisory Council, Columbia University School of Social Work; Clark College, Atlanta; Center for Community Change, Washington, D. C.; National Committee, American Civil Liberties Union; New World Foundation, New York; Overseas Development Council, Washington, D. C.; Potomac Institute, Washington, D. C., and the United Nations Association, New York.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and St. Paul A.M.E. Church in Atlanta are two other organizations of which he is a member.

On February 26, 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Jordan to the President's Council to the White House Conference, "To Fulfill These Rights." On July 2, 1966, he was appointed to the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

Nominated in November of 1966 for inclusion in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," Jordan was also selected by the American Jewish Committee as one of twelve outstanding young Americans to make a twelve-day study trip to Israel in the winter of 1967. During the academic year 1968-1969, he was appointed a Fellow of the Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Also in 1968 he was appointed a Fellow, Metropolitan Applied Research Center, New York City. In March of 1969, he was selected by the DePauw University Class of '69 as the recipient of the Old Gold Goblet, given annually to the University's outstanding alumnus.

Among his publications are "New Forces of Urban Political Power," *New South*, Spring, 1968; "The Negro in the Southern Political Process," *New South*, Summer, 1967; "The Challenge and the Promise," *New South*, Summer, 1966; "New Game in Dixie," *The Nation*, October 28, 1968; "Maximum Feasibility Participation and the Composition of Community Action Agency Boards," *The Clark College Papers*; "The Black Vote in Danger," *Civil Rights Digest*, Vol. 2, Number 2, Spring, 1969.

Jordan is married to the former Shirley M. Yarbrough, a housewife, and is the father of one daughter.

HOSEA WILLIAMS — "THE BLACK MESSIAH"

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SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . . .

YOU HAVE TO THINK BLACK!

Awake From The Dark Ages . . . SSC

Like the flower awakes in spring to start a new life, the campus of SSC must awake from its Dark Age and start a new life.

Tightly locked in the community of Thunderbolt, Savannah State lies in a state of non activity unaffected by the conflicts that plague black Americans today.

Campuses are reacting all over the United States, but SSC does not react. The only action that occurs is National Drunk Day, Friday when everyone heads for the package shop to attain a lovely high.

The students of the campus have failed to realize that blacks have very little time for liquor. Especially when incidents like those in Jacksonville, Mississippi and Augusta, Georgia occur. Their primary aim should be to repay whitey for approximately 300 years of injustice.

It is true the students of SSC are dissatisfied with national and local affairs but they remain quiet, like Nixon's invention, the silent majority. This must stop.

The student's protest that occurred during the Winter quarter was a hopeful sign; however, when President Jordan announced his disapproval and the wishy washy replies to the demands were distributed the hope faded like a meteor in the night.

It is ignorant for SSC to remain idle while other campuses are involving themselves in programs like the Pan African Movement.

Involvement has got to come to SSC. So far it seems this campus is still kissing the feet of white Savannahians and the black middle class Savannahians by remaining quiet.

Leaders are needed at SSC to rally the students together. Unity is a must for this sleepy campus. By coming together the student body will be able to initiate reforms on campus and make Savannah aware of its existence.

Instead of concerning themselves with getting out of Dr. Dean, Mr. Mason or Dr. E. K. Williams classes, the students of SSC should come alive, voice their opinions, riot: even burning down the administration building would be good for a start.

It seems as if this campus is in a world of its own. Everyone is talking about doing something, but no one is doing a thing! If the students are contented with the stink conditions and inactivity on this campus while they are attending, they will be satisfied with the conditions of the world as a whole once they are thrust into it. Does anyone give a damn?

If you the student body of SSC are contented with your present state of inactivity more power to your foolishness. Remember an education is not everything in this sick society you inhabit. You have got to open your mouths and use a little force to get ahead.

SSC must awake from its dark age before it is too late. Action, and action now is the cry. Remaining silent will not get you anywhere.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 3)

made stronger and more self-reliant by their battles against racism. DuBois, Alain L. Locke and James W. Johnson proved the way for writers, and poets.

In 1930, in Chicago a movement began in the poverty stricken black enclave which had remarkable success in opening up at least a few jobs. Its slogan was simple and direct: Don't buy where you can't work. This incident started other Blacks around the country demonstrating and picketing. Picketing lasted until 1954.

Malcolm X was a brilliant speaker for the Muslims. He taught Black people that they were not Negroes, and there was not a Negro race. He convinced Black people that they were not a minority world wide. In the early and middle 60's Black power came into existence. It was from Malcolm's teaching that made Black people aware of how they were being oppressed and exploited. The phrase "Black Power" meant getting white people out of the innermost part of Black people affairs.

The violent death of the non-violent worker, Dr. M. L. King who was a highly publicized advocator of peace. The news press used him to keep Black people away from reality. After he was killed white America's hope for a peaceful revolution was also killed.

The Tiger's Roar to Become An Independent Voice

By Essie Stewart, Summer Editor

The Tiger's Roar student publication will take on a new look at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year. No longer will this paper be a showcase of four glossy pages, it will be a true voice of the Black students who attend this college.

This change was a necessary one. A time of commitment was due for some phase of this college. This college paper will be the beginning. It will rise from a prolonged and unnecessary servitude imposed upon it by previous editors.

The college paper will not stray away from the responsibilities of a college press. By denouncing the archaic chains the paper will serve a greater purpose to the college community and the Savannah community. Instead of being a repetition account of what has occurred, this paper will inform and arouse. This interest of the two groups mentioned are the two above.

Some papers have been accused of giving needless praise and glory to the administration of the college who many students feel are a hindrance instead of a help to the institution. Think carefully, veterans of the college, see if the Tiger's Roar has ever served this purpose. Do you remember articles beginning with "President Jordan announces or Wilton Scott announces"; well, they are proof of the following.

However, the students should realize that the understaffed Tiger's Roar can not make this change without the assistance of the student body. Yes, your help is needed. In order for the school's paper to become an independent in its actions and thoughts. No longer should the students emphasize the academic gains (this isn't to say one should put them out of one's mind completely) but there are other factors important to getting education in college besides books.

UNCLE TOM OR BLACK . . . WHICH WILL ELDER BE?

Who, What, When, Where and is Dorarell B. Elder, the new president of SSC's Student Government Association?

Many students only know Elder by name. And others were fortunate to hear him in barely audible speech at the Miss SSC pageant and a short sweet glimpse of him.

It's the general wish of the student body that he will not become a puppet of the administration. This is not saying he is to become a puppet for the student body but will he have the interest and general understanding of both groups at heart?

We hope Elder's mind is blackingized. SSC does not need an Uncle Tom leader. He should be fully aware of the fact this is no longer a white man's world, but it is a black man's world too.

Unity is a missing element at this mighty fortress, SSC. This necessary characteristic of college life should be reinstated.

As the school progresses it is the hope of the student body that Elder will prove himself as a leader. Good Black leaders are like a needle in a haystack, hard to find.

Elder has been discussed at length yet students still remain ignorant of his identity. Will he be like the "Hooded Claw" whose name is known only to the Bully Brothers, or will he be like Batman, whose identity is known only by Alfred, the butler, and Robin, the boy wonder.

Speak up or—Elder.

VETERANS OF SSC FORM ORGANIZATION AT COLLEGE

"We, the Veterans Club of Savannah State College, united in fellowship and dedicated with undying devotion to eternal truth, respect for humanity and everlasting love for our country, do hereby organize and establish the Veterans Club of Savannah State College with the purpose of promoting the welfare of all Veterans concerned."

This is the pledge of our most recent resident, organization, the Savannah State College chapter of the Veterans Club. Active under the leadership of James E. Hines, III, since Jan. 15, 1970.

As the date indicates it is very young in tensure, which would normally lead one to think that it would still be in the formative stages. But, due to the complimentary leadership of the following, it has developed into the most penetrative, potentially influential, organization we have on campus today, barring none.

Elected officers: James E. Hines, III, President; Vice President, Hyland McCarthy; Asst. Treasurer, Robert L. Mountain; Treasurer, Lee Verest E. Rodolph; Parliamentarian, William Gaulden; Secretary, Frankie H. Collins; Asst., Joenathan J. Law, Jr.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Willie Brooks, Jr., and Isiah Williams. The appointed officers: Public Relations Director, Jessie Rush; Assisted by Leun C. Greene; Director of Athletics, Roscoe Edwards, Jr.; Photographer, Eric Downing; Reporters, Clarence L. Johnson, and Samuel Chisholm, Jr. This group is under the advice of Mr. Matthew H. Howard, Mr. Rufus Hogan, Mr. John Mason, and Mr. Arthur T. Kolgaklis. And the Counseler is Mr. Nelson R. Freeman.

Judging from the basis of this list, if one is familiar with the names, one would see that these names represent a cross section of every student activity on campus, from Vice President of S.G.A. to librarian assistant. And, it is with the organization's assurance that they intend to work not only for its members, but for meaningful contributions on campus as a whole and in the community.

The Returns Of Returning

By Sister M. Odile

Brain-battered indeed was that individual who, once said that there is no place it is a greater pleasure to revisit than one in which you have never been! Experimentally, I have partaken of the joys that after two years absence from Savannah State College concomitantly come with returning. In the interim we have all grown, matured, changed, but in a less spectacular way than the architectural output of our sylvan campus.

Coincidentally, when I came here four years ago, the John F. Kennedy building was under construction; synchronously with my return, the Dr. Martin Luther King edifice nobly claims pride of place, not just as student center, but ostensibly as campus center, as heart and hub of college life. Honored are we to have access to a structure bearing so great a name and what more commemorative honor for Martin Luther King than that of having his pulsating name faced by that of Richard Wright and flanked by a library which because of him, his life, his death, his dream, is bibliographically all the richer?

Enshrined in our masonry is he
Whose martyred heart lies still;
Envisioned in celestial bliss that soul
The soul that violence vanquished not,
The soul of Martin Luther King.

In the name of those students who are with us this summer and vicariously for those who are not, I hereby extend the hand of welcome to our esteemed and estimable Mr. McAfee. One period in a history class of his is sufficient to make one his permanent debtor.

As an accessory part of the Education Workshop, the presence and liveliness of young children contribute a new dimension to Savannah State at the present time. Older children too are around—"Upward Bounders" we call them—and they, under the aegis of Mrs. Ellen Fisher, competent tutors, able councillors form a large, a closely knit family. The thing about Mrs. Fisher that we all admire is that she always has time for everybody.

The current quarter has also brought some eminent academicians from the U. S. Office of Education, Washington to Savannah State. With the members of the Reading Institute, as well as with the College Reading students Dr. Paul Allen, Dr. Thomas Edwards and Dr. Donald Cleland perceptibly added to our traditional and contemporary knowledge in this rather controversial field. More pertinent to the college at large was the return on July 16 of "a native son," a former faculty member, Dr. William Hallaway, representing that branch of HEW called Equal Education Opportunity. The kernel of his speech was, that, unless we have a united nation we'll have no nation at all. Aptly, he prefaced his talk with a remark on the difficulty of reconciling the Savannah State campus of yesterday with that of today. Would you believe that on that same afternoon, Mr. Wade Simmons, Principal of Harris Reading Center and a one-time student of S.S.C. lost his way in coming to Payne Hall? A few more buildings will have to form a denser labyrinth around Payne Hall before it becomes terra incognito to me — unpretentious Payne Hall with its rear in the marsh, its face in the sun, its inside ever embedded in the inside of me. Multitudinous blessings on ALL!

Featuring . . .

Expressions of Blackness At SSC

Britt Discusses Black Art In America

American Black Art. Any good Art produced by the American Black man. Telling the true stories of his existence and his experiences in America, this is American Black Art.

And for over 400 years this Black man has produced good art of some kind in this country, keeping records of its pleasant and unpleasant developmental stages.

We all know about how the majority of the Black population began here because we have read and we have been told about this lazy, contaminating, destructive, illiterate, property depreciating nigger, colored, darkey, boy, uncle, Annie. These are the names we as black people have been called.

As a Black Artist in America the same terms have also been applied, and our Art works have been described as Art of no quality. But fellow Americans, these statements are true.

I realize that it is almost impossible for you to refer to written records in American History and find much of anything different.

But I'm here today and will try telling you of some of the outstanding American Black Artists and their contributions to the development of this country through Art.

For some unknown reasons our printed matter has found hardly any reason to print and publish about the American Black Artist and his Art.

For some unknown reason we read in our books about Spanish artists, German artists, Italian artists, Greek artists, Roman artists, French artists and others. But the poor Black American never did a damn thing. See your Art History Books, your American Art History Book or your American History—I wonder why?

But we all know that when the first ship came to America, Black men came and when Coronada came, black men came. It was not until the 1800's that we are able to find any fairly good records showing the names of any Black American Artist, but we know they were here. We read from the stories of the Negro retold by Carter Goodwin Woodson that many of the people from Black Africa possessed many outstanding talents as did the men from the West Indies, Trinidad, Jamaica and other black countries, but in America their talents were used by the white man for his comfort, convenience and beautification under his name, because you know a slave could not own anything; and as a result of this, there are many paintings hanging on walls in America done by black people who are unknown to us by their true names.

Some of the earliest named Black Artists were found in New Orleans, Louisiana. Read *The Negro in New Orleans* by Charles B. Rousseve, and you will find that around 1825-1852, Mrs. Eugene and Daniel Warbourg were outstanding sculptors and Julious Hudson an outstanding painter. But these three (3) artists were just a little different from the rest of the many black artists in that they were mulattos, or mixed heavily with white blood and their white father had found enough to send them to some of the best schools for art in France, and they did not wish to be known as Black.

It is said that works by these artists can be found in the Cibildo building which is located in the French quarter of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Many other black artists at this time were working, but finding it more than difficult to survive as artists under their name and in their black skin in this United States of America.

Another outstanding landscape painter by the name of Robert Duncanson who was a Canadian Black American, painting landscapes all over New York—in fact, he was before the Warbourgs, according to Cedric Dover's book "The American Negro Art." Duncanson is dated from 1817-1872. "And he was tough." There are many works by Robert Duncanson in many places, but they are very difficult to locate. According to James Porter, Mr. Duncanson didn't wish to be identified with Negro artists as he was light in complexion. We find in the pictorial History of the Negro in America by Langston Hughes an outstanding black female sculptor 1899-1902, who won fame for her marble figures depicting Negro life—Meta Warrick Fuller, the very first known black female artist and probably one of the first true American female artists, black or white.

Now we come to Mr. Henry Ossawa Tanner, the most distinguished black man in Fine Arts, born in Pennsylvania in the

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Book Review Spotlights DuBois And Benedict Views On Blacks

The Souls of Black Folk

By W. E. Burghardt DuBois

The Souls of Black Folk is more history-making than historical. It is, among other things, a statement of personal attitudes and principles that have determined the public career of a great man for more than half a century. A career that has profoundly influenced the thoughts and actions of thousands of people, white as well as black, abroad as well as at home.

The Souls of Black Folk is a landmark in both the literary and Social History of the American Negro, and its re-publication will serve a twofold purpose: (1) it will give to this new and freer generation of Negroes a vivid picture of social and spiritual handicaps under which their parents labored; and (2) for those of us who grew up in the first decades of the century, it will remind us of the debt we owe to Dr. DuBois for the intellectual and spiritual leadership he gave us during those "darker" years.

Accustomed to the strident clamorings of present day protest we are shocked at the "tory" attitude which Dr. DuBois takes toward the black peasant, the poor white and the upper class of both groups. For example . . . We would attribute these lines to the militant Dr. DuBois:

> "I should be the last to deny the patent weaknesses and shortcomings of the Negro people; I should be the last to withhold sympathy for the white South in its efforts to solve its intricate social problems. I freely acknowledge that a partially undeveloped people should be ruled by the best of their stronger and better neighbors for their own good, until such times as they can start and fight the world's battles alone."

The Souls of Black Folk was anathematized by Southern whites. They branded it incendiary and its author was considered a dangerous radical. This novel was designed to give white America a true picture of racial oppression and injustice, and its author was a scholar as well as a propagandist. DuBois did not allow "race pride" to blind him of the obvious shortcomings of his people. But for the same reason, he also refused to soften the other side of the picture for purposes of appeasement.

DuBois writes a lucid, forceful and moving prose. It is eminently suited to the purposes for which he uses it: the scholarly presentation of historical and social facts or the driving home of controversial issues. He had an important message for America, and he expresses it effectively and at times brilliantly.

Much of the material is "dated" because of its tropical nature, the work as a whole will live for the historian and the social scientist. The portrayal of the social and economic conditions of the Southern Black at the turn of the century is and will remain valuable source material because it is the work of an able, well-trained and highly gifted scholar. This book should live for yet another reason: it should serve to keep fresh for Black intellectuals the name of the leader who, above all others, kept alive the spark of protest when it was both easy and profitable to let it die.

Blacklash

By Stewart H. Benedict

Blacklash is the story of American Negroes in their fight for equality, recognition, power and identity. It reflects the major trends and events of the Black protest movement. The author dedicated this book to those who are working so that the voices recorded in the book will not fall on empty hearts.

Like many other ideas and movements attributed to our century, black protest is not a recent development. It began when the first potential slave stormed the walls of a West African stockade or used his own chains to strangle himself or leaped to a sure death from the deck of a slave-ship.

Benedict states that the reaction to the Atlanta Compromise was the first major role displayed by Booker T. Washington. The Atlanta Compromise had its success as well as failures. Its success was his being able to get both races to agree with him at the same time. Its failures was caused by him telling the president that Negroes did not need any civil rights, political power, and it wasn't necessary for Negroes to be further educated.

In 1915 there was Marcus Garvey's Back to—Africa Movement. Garvey was an immigrant from West Indies. His assertion that "Black Is Beautiful" and his organizational abilities brought him over a million adherents by 1923. Later, 1927 he was convicted and charged for being a political prisoner.

During the 1920's and 30's it was black writers who originated the concept of self-respecting, independent American Black men

(Continued on Page 2)

POETRY KORNER

Rhythms

By Keorapetse Kgositsile

Rhythm it is we
walk to against the evil
of monsters that try to kill the Spirit
It is the power of this song
that colors our every act
as we move from the oppressor-made gutter
Guts it is will us move from the gutter
It is the rhythm of guts
blood black, granite hard
and flowing like the river of unchained Spirit
will put fire in our hands
to blaze our way
to clarity to power
to the rebirth of real man
There will be no dreaming about escape
There will be no coldwar talk
The fire burns to re-create
The rhythms of our timeless acts
This fire burns tireless in our time to destroy all nigger chains as real men and women emerge from the ruins of the rape by white greed
The rape by savages without soul.

Our Life

Something to be
Something to do
A make believe for me
The beginning for you
Our life, Our life
Filled with days of toil
Of highs and life pain
All we are here for
Is to make a name

Toiling . . . Ended

toiling long hours
as every day goes by
toiling long hours
and as I ask myself why

I'll toil no more I tell myself
for I am not a slave
I'll toil no more I tell myself
for I have a hope to save

toiling in hottest sun
with whips upon my back
toiling in hottest sun
toiling because I'm black

My Brother Is My Pride

By M.L.M.

My brother is my pride.
He is the spring from which my black ribs will sprout.
He is the ultimate power that makes me a woman.
I am a black sister.
He is my black brother
I look at his sacred image and in my eyes he has no lust,
No lust, no filthy desires to foul my flesh.
Those are specks in the eyes of the white man,
Those were his savage deeds,
The deeds I and my brother will never let him forget as long
As he still walks the soil.
My brother is my pride.
He is the perpetuator of my blackness.
My brother I shall always love and honor.

I've Been To Africa

By Paul Johnson

I've seen kids who looked
like my next-door neighbors.

I've seen my African brothers and sisters,
short and tall;

I've seen the markets which were
the first shopping malls.

I've seen people just like me;
I've seen animals only in the zoo;
I've seen places I thought I knew.

I've touched African soil.

I've ridden the mammy wagon, the lorry,
and the bus, the plane, the train—
I've felt the rain.

I've seen black magic;
I've seen the bush;
my Africa is matchless.

I've seen black priestesses and nuns,
I've seen the savannas—
I've felt the sun.

I've tasted African foods and spirits;
I've seen where I came from.
I've listened to the mute cries
of my ancestral spirits.

I've seen the cities
in all their splendor.
I've heard the drums.

I've seen the thatched, corrugated zinc and tin roofs;
I've seen the universities.
Africa is my home;
I need no proof.

I've been to Africa,
my old home.
I'm going back.

C. B. KING WILL DO THE 'BLACK THING'

A Brief Look At Sports . . .
Will Tigers Be SIAC Champs In 70-71?

Predicting the future of any team is difficult especially if we realize that any team in any given sport can beat another on different occasions. No time in sports history has this been proven more to the point than in baseball when the New York Mets surprised all teams in the American as well as the National League by sweeping the World Series. Although this is just one example there are numerous in sports to equal or surpass this one.

The headline of this article probably brings questions in your mind if you are not up on what is and has been happening in basketball at Savannah State College. I predict we Tigers will again capture the SIAC Tournament as in 1969-70 basketball season. But I do not rush into this prediction blindly or solely on a wish and a prayer. To accomplish this feat the basketball team must have superior leaders and talent. Savannah State is blessed with both. The top Dog in the SIAC or the top coach if you prefer for the 1967-70 season, was our own coach Leo (Tiger) Richardson, considered one of the top coaches in the South. He was named coach of the year in the SIAC because of his extraordinary ability to put together year after year a basketball force that is feared over the country. He was also named SEAC coach of the year last season. To be named the best coach in two different conferences in two different seasons is an honor many coaches dream of but will never reach.

To back up Coach Richardson there must be a great team with qualities and unselfish leaders. The Tigers have both, and play a style of basketball that completely overshadows any other team in the SIAC. The basketeers have won three straight tournaments feating such powers as Alabama State and Bethune Cookman. Last year they were ranked number one in the nation to even be considered an invitation to the prestigious National Invitational Tournament held in New York fabulous Madison Square Gardens.

By now you should be saying to yourself all that's good but it is history with the seniors graduating off the team it will be weaker. Guess again! Except for Johnny Abrams, a defensive standout, all of the 69-70 players will be returning including All-American candidates Vincent White and Michael Jordon. These two players along with teammate Frankie Harper are the closest things to super-stars a team can get. White, Jordon and Harper last season were named to the all Tournament team to no ones surprise. Vincent White 6' 7" star center was also awarded the Most Valuable Player in the tournament by completely dominating the scoring and rebounding. Other players who are superior in their efforts include Kelsey Stevens, Charles Kelly, Fred Reynolds and Ronnie Tillman.

With these players returning I predict another championship team which will take every honor in its class. My editor-in-chief says if my prediction is wrong he'll send me on an assignment to the moon.

Black Art

(Continued from Page 3)

mid 1800's-1851 who studied and worked with John Singer Sargent, an outstanding painter of landscapes and religious subject who found it most impossible to be a black artist in America. He found his way to Paris, became a success and exhibited his works in one of the world's greatest galleries—the Luxembourg and in many galleries throughout the United States. A most recent exhibition of his works was at the Delgate Museum in New Orleans, Louisiana. This artist was America's greatest true artist, the Dean of American Painters.

And there were many others: Edward Bannister, sculptor, 1828-1901; Edmonia Lewis 1845-1897. Bannister died at a prayer meeting in church in 1901. Now that these people have forced the doors open for the black artists in America, there are many others working very hard to keep these doors open and to open them much wider, because Black Artists have not until this day received the credits that are long overdue.

Now if you look around this very fine and beautiful city, how many works by Black artists are you able to view if it were not for the little displays in your little Black College and most times doesn't represent our best.

Very few if any. You can find everyone else and Savannah is heavily populated by blacks, but we can't see any Black Art.

We don't only need a Negro History Week to inform the people of our achievements. We need a black century letting everyone know that we have not been here in America doing nothing, but our contribution to our country, to our state of Georgia and our city of Savannah is as great and greater than most other people who occupy it.

Some of our most outstanding contemporary American artists who are fortunate enough to be black: C. White, L. Col.; A. Douglass, Tenn.; H. Woodruff, N. Y. U.; R. Bearden, New York; J. Parks, Washington; L. P. Noel, Washington, D. C.; J. Biggers, Texas Southern; E. Catlett, Mexico City; Clementine Hunter, Louisiana; F. Coleman, Atlanta; Jack Jordan, New Orleans, La.; Heyward Oubre, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SSC's BIG DAY

WITH HOSEA WILLIAMS

Brief Look At Summer Program At SSC

This summer on SSC will prove to be beneficial to the black community of Savannah.

The community will receive the fruits of labor from two activities held on the campus. They are the Adult Basic Education Workshop and Project Seek.

Many adults after several years of being out of high school return to complete their education. Some of them return because of security and others as a social outlet. The trick involved in teaching adults is that they are not compelled to return to school; they come voluntarily.

The Adult Basic Education Workshop for Teachers is the most untalked about course on SSC campus. It is designed to help inservice teachers teach the adult student. Adult Basic Education Workshop for Teachers has been held for the last two summers at SSC.

Mrs. E. James is the director instructor and co-ordinator of the workshop. It is a six weeks course. Inservice teachers who participate in the workshop receive ten quarter hours. This workshop has been functioning for the past two summers on this campus.

The primary aim of the course for inservice teachers is to concern themselves with developing an understanding of teaching the uneducated adult. Other objectives of the workshop are (1) To uncover the psychology of adults and the characteristics of learning; (2) To stress help for the uneducated adult to reach his goal as quickly as possible; (3) to motivate the mature mind to go further in life pursuits.

Mrs. James derived a list of activities that include group discussions, field trips, films, research and research persons. These activities help enlighten the students on the basis of teaching adult study.

Project Seek

Savannah State College is conducting a program to encourage and assist Savannah residents in the Model City Area to achieve a higher education.

Savannah State College in conjunction with Savannah Vocational-Technical School has set up a General Education Development program (G.E.D.), where refresher students and high school dropouts can take general education courses. After completing the course they will be evaluated by Savannah State College on whether or not they are eligible for the equivalency diploma.

"Project Seek" staff consists of the following persons: Mrs. Helen B. Gresham, Project Director; Mrs. Edith L. James, Director of Community Services and Senior Counselor; Mrs. Mary G. Tootle, Secretary; Reverend Jessie Blackshear, Student Consultant; Miss Betty Daniels, Community Relations Officer; Mrs. Doreatha Tyson, Counselor; Miss Carolyn Green, Community Aide.

LLOYD JACKSON RAPS WHILE THE BLACK ACTION COMMITTEE LOOKS ON

Cop 2

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STATE COLLEGE BRANCH